

COMMUNIST MASSES ARE RALLIED IN SOVIET RUSSIA TO AID BELEAGUERED MADRID POPULAR GOVERNMENT

Roosevelt Increases Popular Vote Majority to 54%

ELECTORAL VOTE
SCORE, 390-141;
4 STATES SHIFT

President Annexes 84
Votes in Past 2 Weeks
As New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Nebraska, Enter Democrat Column

REGISTRATION GAIN
AIDS DEMOCRATS

Close Margin in Repub-
lican Borderline States
May Shift to Give Dem-
ocratic Party Landslide.

By GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—As the
1936 presidential campaign sweeps
into the home-stretch, Franklin D.
Roosevelt has substantially increased
his lead over Alfred M. Landon in
the latest complete nation-wide poll
of the Institute of Public Opinion.

In the dramatic two-week up-
swing which pulled four states out
of the Republican column, the Presi-
dent's popular majority has climbed
to 54% of the major party vote—
a gain of nearly one point since the
last complete poll October 4.

The new reading of the national
political barometer gives Roosevelt
390 electoral votes, a gain of 84 in
two weeks, against 141 for Governor
Landon. It takes 266 to elect. The
84-vote gain came from New York,
New Jersey, Indiana and Nebraska,
which switched sides to join the
Democratic column.

Clearly, if election were held to-
morrow, Roosevelt would win. But
the race is not always to the swift.
In the 15 days that remain before
America goes to the polls, a number
of events might upset the situation—
events which will be reflected in the
Institute's final presidential report,
Sunday, November 3. For instance:

1. Alfred E. Smith, who is said to
have remarked that no campaign
speech is good before October, will de-
liver two or three more radio blasts
against the Administration. These
may help the Republicans in places
where they most need it—the big
cities.

2. Governor Landon will strike out
for the East in a final campaign tour
which will take him into a number
of important borderline states, includ-
ing New York and Pennsylvania.
Moreover, Governor Landon's recent
tours of the Lake States may have
caused a change in public opinion
which we just yet had time to be
reflected in the Institute's polls.

3. A campaign incident, a last-
minute "bubble," a dramatic expense un-
favorable to the New Deal, might sud-
denly alter the President's fortunes in
certain states, or crystallize into op-
position any voting groups still un-
decided.

Last-minute incidents have proved de-
cisive before in history, notably in the
election of 1884 when one of Blaine's
supporters called the opposing party
the party of "Rum, Romanism

Continued in Page 8, K.

Duke Blasts Tech, 19 to 6; Georgia Loses to Rice, 13-6

Auburn in Inter-sectional Game Defeats Detroit University,
6 to 0; Alabama and Tennessee Battle to Score-
less Tie; Tulane Is Victor.

By The Associated Press.

Aerial bombs exploding in quick
succession blasted apart Georgia
Tech's famed razzle dazzle yesterday
when Duke University's Blue Devils
conquered the Yellow Jackets 19 to 6
in the south's football classic of the
day.

Striking early, the powerful southern
conference fire spoked the heralded
offense of their southeastern conference
cousins who heretofore were un-
defeated and unscorched on.

While the Jackets dropped the
headline event, other southeastern
entries came up with a lion's share
of victories in interconference and
inter-sectional engagements.

Tulane's Green Wave—the team
the pre-season forecasters said didn't
have a chance—won a smashing 28-to-
6 decision over the powerful Colgate
Red Raiders.

Auburn battled through more than
50 minutes of scoreless football

finally to shove over a fourth period
touchdown and whip the University
of Detroit in an inter-sectional clash.

Rice Institute took Georgia into
camp on the Bulldog's home grounds,
13 to 6, in a battle decided in the
last minutes of play.

Kentucky came back from a 34-to-
12 lacings at the hands of Georgia Tech
last week-end to overwhelm a south-
ern conference opponent, Washington
and Lee.

Vanderbilt, whipped 12 to 0 last
week by little Southwestern in the
biggest upset in the south, bowed to
a fast charging Southern Methodist
University 16 to 0.

Alabama and Tennessee, engaged in
the only daylight interconference war-
fare, battle to a scoreless tie.

Mississippi State walloped Loyola
32 to 6, Florida whipped Stetson by
the same lopsided count.

Tennessee Wesleyan beat Sewanee
19 to 7 in a Friday night game.

BRADLEY MAY AID ACCOUNT PROBERS

Receiver and Auditor To
Seek To Untangle Maze
of Mrs. Helton's Death.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Two men who for the last 18
months have been trying to discover
some coherent arithmetical pattern in
the bewildering ledgers that are
known as the B. R. Bradley accounts
will visit the super-promoter in his
cell at Fulton Tower tomorrow to see
if he can help in their efforts to "get
to the bottom of things."

Bradley's help, it was admitted yes-
terday, will not be available. The
coroner's inquest into the mysterious
losses of the more than 600 per-
sons who dropped in the neighborhood
of \$700,000 in their efforts to share
with Bradley quick profits in "sure
things" on the stock market.

The two men are Thomas M.
Stubbs, trustee in bankruptcy, and
an account representative of the innumer-
able lawyers who in turn represent
the innumerable shareholders in the
Bradley corporations.

Bradley "Regrets" Delay.

Bradley, from his cell in Fulton
Tower, said yesterday he regretted
that he did not sooner refer to District Attorney
Lawrence S. Camp long ago,
as I might have been able to assist
in the liquidation of my companies
affairs and secure a larger payment
to those justly entitled thereto."

The Bradley statement was prepared
after he had been interviewed by
two fishermen, H. J. Smith and Roy
Wooten, of Adamsville, who discovered
the body, were principal witnesses
before the coroner's jury will be
summoned to appear.

Meanwhile, City Detectives Dick
Englehardt and M. B. Johnson and
County Officers Burton Carroll,
Woodrow Wilson and Lieutenant W. A.
Wells sought to trace the steps of
Mrs. Helton from the time she was
reported last seen.

Her Jordan, of 9 Baltimore place,
and Mrs. Joseph Morris, identified
Mrs. Helton yesterday, and the
two fishermen, H. J. Smith and Roy
Wooten, of Adamsville, who discovered
the body, were principal witnesses
before the coroner's jury yesterday
morning.

Officers are investigating several
mysterious angles to Mrs. Helton's
death, including the possibility she
was "put on the spot" by underworld
characters. Questions pertaining to
insurance policies on the woman's life
were asked of all witnesses yesterday
by Coronor Donehoo, but no information
was obtained.

The coroner's inquest will be held
tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Adams-
ville courtroom.

The Bradley statement was the sec-
ond in which he suggested the re-
ceivers could have liquidated the af-
fairs of the company to better ad-
vantage, and it brought from Stubbs
at first the comment:

"If Bradley doesn't quit trying to
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Continued in Page 8, K.

INQUEST RECESSED IN RIVER MYSTERY

New Witnesses Sought
as Police Press Probe
of Mrs. Helton's Death.

"Dissatisfied" with the evidence
brought out in the inquest into the
mysterious death of Mrs. Lucille Jordan
in the Chattaqua river Thursday morning,
Coroner Paul Donehoo yesterday
announced his investigation will be
continued.

After hearing from half a dozen
witnesses yesterday morning, the
coroner recessed the inquest until 4:30
o'clock this afternoon at Poole's chapel
and additional witnesses were to be
summoned to appear.

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Continued in Page 8, K.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. October 18, 1936.

LOCAL

United States judge raps city for lax
control of beer and wine parlors.

Page 1-A
Constitution garden school to be held
October 27 to 29. Page 1-A

B. R. Bradley's help to be sought in
untangling bucket shop books. Page 1-A

Fulton Democrats to organize for
President at meeting tomorrow. Page 1-A

Hartsfield indicates he favors delay
in pay cut restorations. Page 1-A

STATE

Georgia Baptist convention to be held
in Savannah in November. Page 1-A

Centennial festival to open at Albany
tomorrow. Page 1-A

Georgia ready for opening of Gov. George
M. C. state fair. Page 1-A

Merger University announces frater-
nity pledges. Page 1-A

Luxomini citizen is killed when train
hits auto. Page 1-A

Lawrence Tibbett to appear in Savan-
nah Thursday. Page 1-A

DOMESTIC

Roosevelt ends campaign tour
Page 1-A

Garner condemns campaign abuse
Page 1-A

Technicians to be held to be sought in
untangling bucket shop books. Page 1-A

Editorial features. Page 1-A

FEATURES

Movies, theaters. Pages 12-A, 13-A

News of Georgia. Page 10-A

Want ads. Pages 1-C, 2-C, 3-C

Financial. Pages 7-B, 8-B

Sections. Page M-K

Amelia Speaks. Page 8-K

Letters and Girls. Page 4-K

Books and Radio. Page 13-K

Editorial features. Pages 6-K, 7-K

Streaks across the Pacific on the
longest single leg—2,400 miles—of the
flight from Asia. Pan-American Airways
will have a nonstop flight from Manila to
Hawaii Clipper on which Ekin will be
the first American to fly.

Pitt and Princeton upset. Page 1-B

Vols-Bama tie: Tulane beats Colgate;
Auburn beats Detroit. Page 1-B

Break o' Day, by Ralph McGill. Page 1-B

SPORTS

Tech loses to Duke, 19 to 6. Page 1-B

Georgia loses to Rice, 13 to 6. Page 1-B

Desperate Reds shut Madrid gates to
all refugees. Page 1-A

King Edward tells dignitaries to mind
their own business. Page 1-A

Scopes-Howard newspapers, took off
at noon today. Page 1-A (Continued on
page 13, m. Atlanta time.)

Ekins rivals, Leo Kieran and Miss
Dorothy Kilgallen, were stranded in
Manila awaiting the arrival of the
China clipper for a take-off Tuesday.

Editorial features. Page 1-A

Continued in Page 6, Column 4.

HARTSFIELD OPPOSES PAY REINSTATEMENTS

Council Prepares for New Battle Over Issue at Meeting Tomorrow.

With city council scheduled tomorrow to continue the battle over a proposed diversion of \$35,000 of salary cuts of city employees. Mayor-nominee William B. Hartsfield yesterday indicated he was opposed to a partial restoration of the cuts at present.

Pointing out that a desired restoration of full pay to all city employees as early as the city is able to handle the added financial burden, the mayor-nominee called attention to the present large deficit and cited additional factors which will require further appropriations in the near future.

He called on city council to give a thorough consideration to all factors involved before overriding Mayor Key's veto of the pay cut restoration.

Overrider Expected.

Council proponents of the pay cut restoration yesterday declared they believed the two-thirds majority to override the veto can be mustered as soon as council meets tomorrow.

Councilman Arthur Milam, chairman of the finance committee, said that he would support the mayor and asked council to "take a sane, dis-

sionate view of the city's financial condition and do the same thing."

Mayor-nominee Hartsfield's statement follows:

"Nobody wants to see the employees receive a full restoration of their salaries any more than I do."

"But I also believe that we owe it to our employees and to our citizens generally to maintain the functions of government and to prevent the complete financial collapse of our city."

"Inasmuch as the proposed 5 per cent salary restoration vitally affects the finances of Atlanta for the next year, I would like to advise council to consider the following facts before acting on the mayor's veto.

"We are now staggering under an unprecedented deficit of \$1,700,000, which a few weeks ago the people said at the polls they wanted reduced.

"I am informed that the city owes the state and county sums of \$80,000 in unpaid merchandise bills, on which we are paying 3 per cent interest.

"I am further informed that next year we will be faced with the additional problem of retiring \$145,000 in refunded relief bonds. This is a definitely banking term for a plain kiting operation by which Atlanta has been postponing payment of its maturing bond indebtedness and using the money for other purposes."

"I am further informed that upon completion of the new auditorium, the city will have to expend the sum of \$50,000 in curtains, draperies and seats before the building can be used. The government will not put up this money and the old seats cannot be used on account of changes in floor levels."

"As against this alarming state of affairs, I am informed that the revenue of the city will be just about the same as it was this year."

"In the light of these facts, it seems to me that the path of duty is perfectly clear—indeed I marvel that there should be anyone who could see it otherwise."

"With several exceptions, all the members of the new council are now serving the city in the present council. I sincerely hope that we may be able to join together in a common effort to reduce the indebtedness of our city next year. It is going to take drastic action and for my part I am ready to meet the test."

Perkerson Successor.

Another matter before council will be the election of a tax assessor to succeed the late Harry M. Perkerson and to redivide and consolidate the number of council committees.

Ten outstanding candidates are in the field to succeed Perkerson.

Among those mentioned as prospective aspirants are:

J. Sid Tiller, attache of Solicitor General John A. Boykin's office; W. N. Walker, attorney of the tax assessor's office; L. Glenn Dethers, superintendent of the city hall; W. T. S. McNeal Jr., chairman of the zoning subcommittee of the city planning commission; R. Cliff Witcher, assistant purchasing agent; M. L. Moore, real estate agent; Alderman J. Charlie Murphy, eleventh ward; and Will L. Hancock, member of the 1926 city bond commission.

Authored by White.

Councilman John A. White, fourth ward, is the author of the movement to reduce the number of committees of council. Yesterday he said his proposal was to have 15 members instead of 39, as at present.

White asks establishment of a committee of five, including Mayor-nominee William B. Hartsfield, to study the matter.

Council also will have before it a favorable recommendation of the ordinance committee of an amendment to the curfew law on beer and wine establishing a fine of \$100 or imprisonment for not more than 30 days.

An effort to override Key's veto of a council resolution revoking the permit of the West End Buffet and Peoples Street to sell beer and wine will be initiated by members of the seventh ward delegation.

Milam announced yesterday he would ask council to authorize the issuance of scrip for \$500,000 to meet November and December pay roll accounts.

SERVANTS SERVE TOO WELL.

It took a trip to the United States for Sir Hasan Subhawards, chief medical officer of the East Indian Railway Company, to learn to lace his shoes and do a few other things. "In India," he admitted, "too many servants make you forget how to do things for yourself."

DEFENDS ROOSEVELT ON REVENGE.

This is not a personal complaint.

So far nobody has suggested that the vice president of the United States was minded to make a bonfire of the new supreme court building or blow up the Washington monument. That sort of attack seems to be reserved for the nation's chief executive.

Nowadays, I can hardly look at a Republican newspaper without seeing blazoned that President Roosevelt is a Communist, an associate or a conspirator with those who would put our most sacred institutions to the torch. Hang or jail everybody who had accumulated a spare dollar and turn our government over to those who have eaten the raw weed of revolutionary economics.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is no more of a Communist than I am, and in my own country I am generally estimated as a hard-headed businessman.

I have known the President during most of his adult life. I knew him as a hard-working assistant secretary of the treasury, assisting one of the most exciting posts in the government and doing a fine job. I saw him in the conservative surroundings of the governors of the empire state, plugging away at his job and holding things calmly level while the greatest business community in the world mounted to a wild financial peak and plunged from the heights into the worst depression we have ever known. And in the frenzy of the speculative boom and the gloom of the collapse, he functioned so well that as soon as they got a chance, the people elected him president of the United States, with the full responsibility of lifting the country out of the morass into which the administration at Washington had allowed us to drift.

NOBODY CALLS HIM A COMMUNIST.

Nobody called him a Communist when he tackled this enormous task and breathed hope into a bewildered nation only too glad to follow his leadership. I have seen him amid the classic surroundings of the White House, where the portraits of his predecessors looked down as silent sentinels from the walls, each one of the silent remainder of the sacred responsibilities of the office he occupies. There in the midst of history he stands pledged to preserve the sacred principles of our government. And I have been with him in that stately old home on the Hudson where for some hundreds of years his ancestors had their dwelling. You might as well suspect atheism in a cathedral as Communism in the environment of Hyde Park.

What President Roosevelt has been doing for the past three years is really the highest type of true American conservatism. He has navigated the ship of state through seas so turbulent that other nations have been wrecked in the process. We the peoples have lost their freedom. American liberty remains intact. While other nations are in a state of financial chaos, and fear from day to day the advent of revolution or foreign war, our country remains serene and peaceful. In this event the best political economist is only able to give rise to patent absurdities and charges so ridiculous that the majority of our citizens pay not the slightest attention to them.

MOST GROTESQUE OF ARGUMENTS.

Perhaps the most grotesque of the arguments advanced by the minority party is that those who are the allies for revenue only are the allies for revenue only.

Those which picture President Roosevelt as an enemy to business. I think I am as much concerned with the integrity of affairs of commerce and finance as the next citizen. I have a family, I have in the course of my life succeeded in building up some little enterprises that are moderately successful—not successful to the extent that would qualify me for fellowship in the Liberty League, but enough to give my children and grandchildren a respectable start in life. Does anybody suppose that I

AMERICANS AIDED BY HOME LOANS.

There are one million persons in the United States who are tonight sitting under their own roof trees because of the aid furnished by this administration. If you know of those you undoubtedly know someone whose home has been refinanced by the Home Owner's Loan Corporation. Was that worth-while and what is the attitude of the challenging party toward such a program?

All of us lived through the bank-

Text of Vice President Garner's Address in Uvalde

UVALDE, Texas, Oct. 17.—(AP) Following is the text of Vice President Garner's speech tonight:

It seems to me that we might be able to hold an election in this country without cussing each other and making accusations which, if they had any foundation, would suggest that Leavenworth penitentiary rather than the capitol of the White House of Washington was the fitting destination of a candidate.

Down here in Uvalde the rattle of political musketry reaches us but faintly. We look around us here, as I know they do in hundreds of other communities in the United States, and we wonder what the situation is about. There is no evidence before us of the terrible conditions we hear described. Instead there are on every hand evidences of tremendous improvement and better times.

Nobody has to my knowledge charged me with being mealy-mouthed or suggested that during the 30 or 40 years of my public life I was not a good man. I was a good man when it came to the rough and tumble of politics. I must confess, however, that there are some things about the present campaign that jar me. I had thought that the interepretable language and violent abuse that seem so quaint and primitive and amusing when we read about the political campaigns of 50 or a hundred years ago were manifestations of far more primitive times than the stage coach, but it is perfectly evident that I was mistaken. This campaign makes it apparent that, for a while, the most dignified talk about which an American can aspire must jolt along the same old rock road that plagued his predecessors of the golden days of our republic.

GARNER PRAISES FINANCING.

Thanks to the wise financing of the Roosevelt administration, the cost of carrying the big debt is no greater now than it was when a vicious administration threw up its hands and let us drift almost to bankruptcy.

The fact is that I have a kind of constituency and dislike for public speaking. And I am not so far removed from the public judge a man as from the man in office far more by his deeds and character than it does by the volume of his oratory in a campaign year.

But on this occasion, I feel no reluctance in speaking because it is my sincere purpose to put before the American people my impressions of current political problems as they present themselves to me. I welcome this opportunity to review governmental problems in the light of experience; to give you an opportunity to see public affairs through the eyes of one who has been more than 30 years in Washington, watching and participating in the swift-moving stream of political events.

During those 30 years, I honestly believe that I have learned much of men and a great deal about governmental policies, principles and procedures. During that period of service, it has been my good fortune to see many great statesmen come to grips first-hand with grave and tortuous problems. I have seen the United States face crises—grave crises.

REPUBLICAN TALES OF FOUR YEARS AGO.

I recall that just four years ago Republicans were galloping up and down the country, shouting the approach of a wild radical with a lust for power who wanted to tear down the very pillars of the government. Why these G. O. P. orators and alarmists became so excited that after a while they actually believed the tale themselves, and if you recall ladies and gentlemen, the wild-eyed radical happened to be my humble self.

And of all the people of the United States, perhaps there was no man less suited to play the role of radical than myself.

But the Republicans were so thrilled and filled four years ago with the zeal of triumphing my need to indicate that the world was won of their triumphs in the party platform. Yes sir, the 1932 Republican platform proudly boasted of the fact that the Hoover administration had managed to defeat a move for the insurance of bank deposits and had defeated "pork-barrel legislation" which would have delayed business revival and retarding the economy.

Now the so-called pork-barrel bill happened to be a public works bill, introduced by myself, calling for a modest appropriation of less than \$1,000,000,000, to provide food for hungry people and work for idle hands. And yet upon the basis of this bill which Mr. Hoover opposed with all the strength and power of the Atlantic to the Pacific as a radical.

There are after all certain practicalities which must be faced after inauguration day. At that moment the time for oratory ends and the time for action begins. An administration, once in power, is compelled to do something.

REDBLACK'S FAIL TO ORGANIZE PROGRAM.

That is not the way, however, in which the challenging party is conducting the campaign this year. I am unable to find that either the Republican candidates or any of the leaders of that party have made a clear, frank and full exposition of what they hope to do if they are elected.

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That is not the way, however, in which the challenging party is conducting the campaign this year. I am unable to find that either the Republican candidates or any of the leaders of that party have made a clear, frank and full exposition of what they hope to do if they are elected.

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DAVISON'S

DAVISON'S

Up-and-Doing Feet Prefer

SELBY
Arch Preserver
SHOES

with the new Arch-Curve Fit



Of course, if you sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam all day, any old shoes will do. But if you're on the go from morning until night, your best insurance for comfort is Arch Preservers. The slender, invisible Arch Bridge and the new Arch Curve feature are twin guardians of your foot health. The wide-awake styles will flatter your vanity and your feet. We've sketched two from a sweeping collection of Fall and Winter Arch Preservers.

SIAMESE STRAPS joined together over the instep of this half-suede, half-kid shoe. Casual enough for sports things. Dressy enough for afternoon. Black, brown, Cypress green.

9.75

THE GYPSY OXFORD, a free-and-easy walker designed to roam the Autumn high-roads in the company of country tweeds. Profusely stitched. Brown kid—

9.75

SELBY ARCH PRESERVER SHOES, EXCLUSIVE IN ATLANTA WITH DAVISON'S, SECOND FLOOR



Such Popularity Must Be Preserved!

Chantrey

Beauty-
AIDSexclusive with
Davison's

Continue to be the "apple of the crowd's eye" . . . Chantrey will act as your silent partner — keeping your skin soft, smooth and radiantly young in spite of harsh and damaging winter winds!

Avoid Dryness and Chapping with Chantrey Treatment for Dry Skin

1. Cleanse with Emollient Cleanser (\$1. 1.75 and 2.75).
2. Tone with Skin Tonic (\$1. 1.75 and 2.75).
3. Moisturize with Skin Stimulating Cream (2.75).
4. Soften with Texture Cream (1.75 and 2.75).

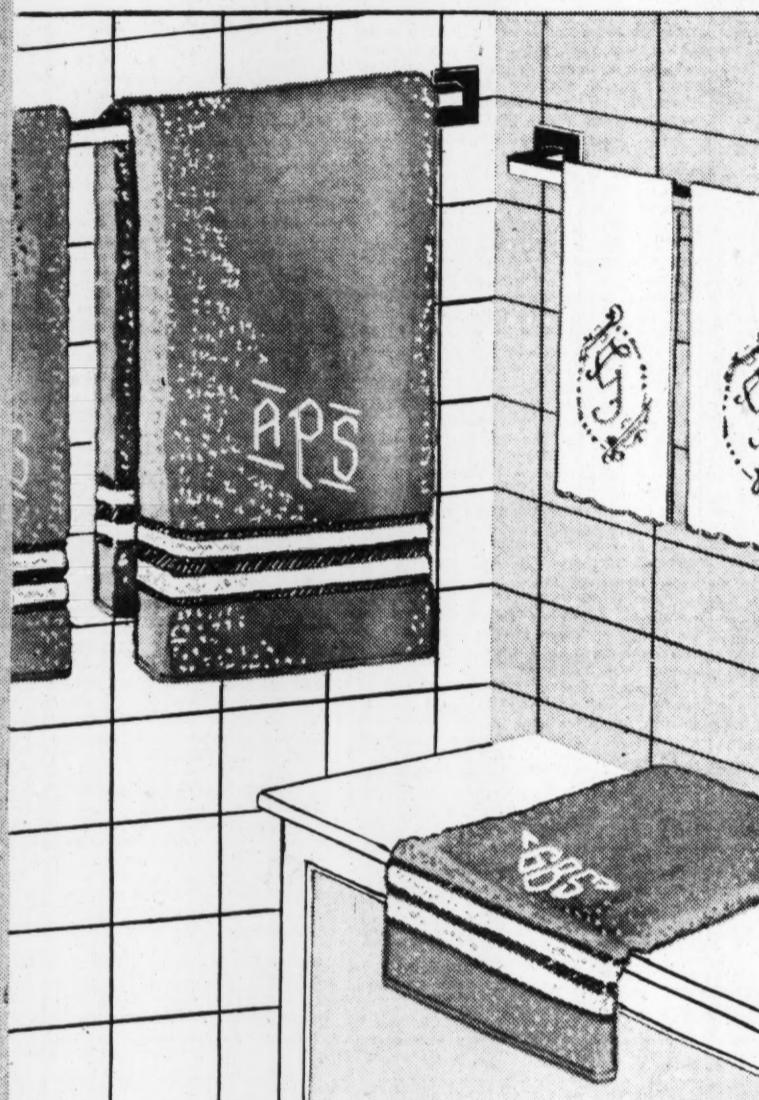
TOILETRIES,
STREET FLOORDAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA...affiliated with MACTS, New York

SEE OUR NEW
MONOGRAM BAR—
Take Advantage of
Our Opening Week
Special!

MONOGRAM FREE
OF CHARGE on any
Featherlite or Wam-
sutta Percale Sheet.

Monogrammania

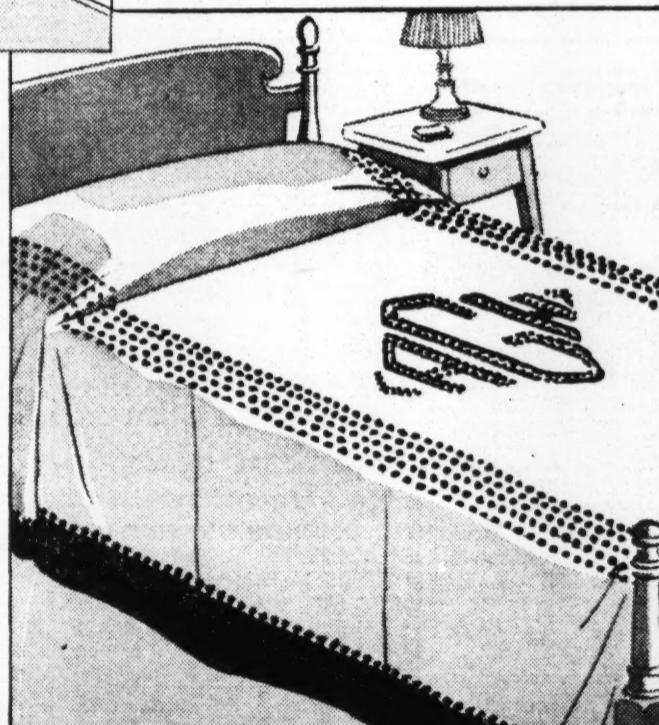
Psychologists may attribute this mania for monogramming solely to pride of ownership. We attribute it to the fact that it makes for smarter, more practical personalized gifts from one friend to another! See your gift being monogrammed.

Hand-Monogrammed
Bed Spreads

3.99

Imagine your three aristocratic initials done in color spank in the middle of a white spread . . . or done in deep tones as on a colored spread! So smart, and practical, too, because it prevents laundry mix-ups. Spreads in green, blue, tan or white. Double or single size.

MONOGRAMMED LINENS, SECOND FLOOR



87 Artificial Species in Our Autumn Flower Showing

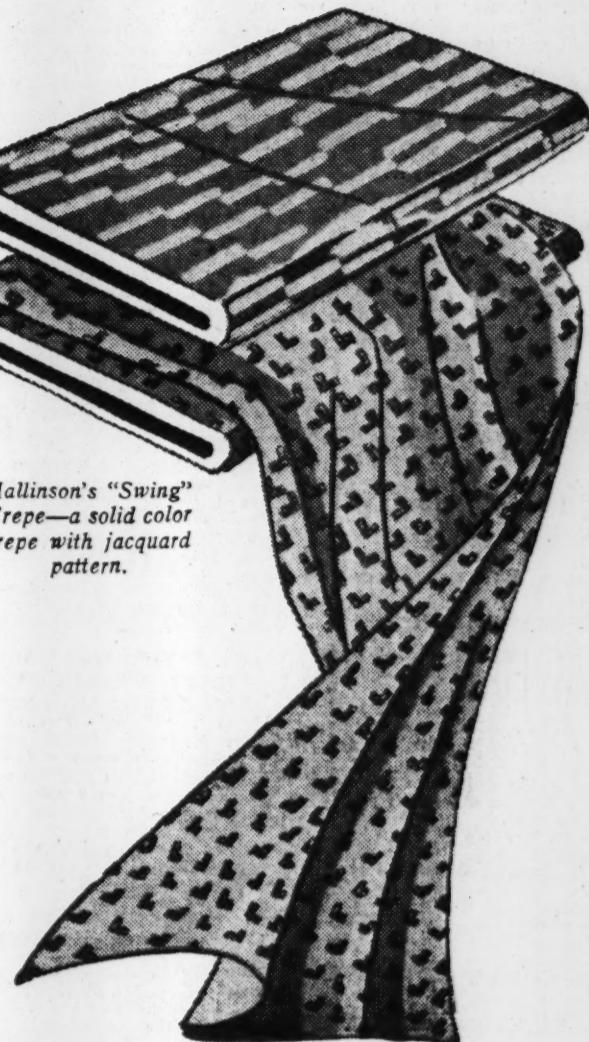
under the direction of two specially trained decorators who will arrange bouquets in character with your rooms

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, two decorators, specialists in the art of flower arrangement, will be in our Gift Shop to help you with color combinations and selections. Bring your vase (or better yet, buy one of our new ones), and let these decorators arrange fetching bouquets for your rooms. Our selection is larger, more beautiful than ever . . . Too, we're the exclusive agents in Atlanta for the famous Calart line!

Sprays priced 19c to 1.98

GIFT SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR

Tune in on Enid Day over WSB every morning at 9:30.



Mallinson's

PURE SILK

Swing Crepe

99c
yard

Usually 1.49 a yard!

No words of praise needed . . . the name MALLINSON speaks volumes to women who KNOW silks! Always a leader in quality and fashion, it is only befitting that MALLINSON created "Swing" Crepe . . . an all-silk novelty jacquard weave in a tantalizing array of new fall and winter colors such as spruce green, wine, emerald green, coronation blue, stone blue, rust and black. Swing Crepe has gobs of surface interest—so all-important this year!

A 3 1/2-yard dress-length costs only 3.47.

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR



A Crowning Achievement in Community Plate Coronation

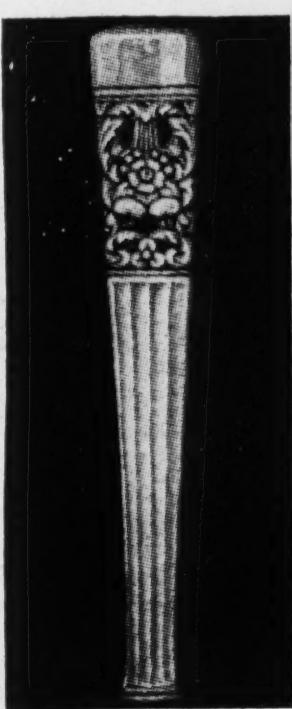
26 Piece
Set for 6
24.75

Community Plate has turned out a masterpiece! This is the first time it has been possible to produce die-work (piercing and design) of such high caliber in silver plate. A genuine achievement in distinction of design as well as technique.

Contents of 26-Pc.
Service

- 6 Teaspoons
- 6 Dessert Spoons
- 6 Dinner Knives
- 6 Dinner Forks
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Sugar Spoon

Use Davison's Easy Payment Plan. No Carrying Charges.



SILVERWARE, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

LABOR MAKES REPORT ON MAJOR CANDIDATES

47 Bills Signed by Roosevelt Are Cited as Favorable to Federation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(UPI)—In its customary report on the major presidential candidates, the American Federation of Labor today cited 47 bills signed by President Roosevelt as "favorable to labor" and quoted Governor Landon in detail on labor's right to organize, social legislation and relief.

No endorsement was given, although William Green, president of the federation, who is personally supporting President Roosevelt, said last night that any workingman who read the report should know for whom to vote.

The report was issued by the committee on labor, of which the labor movement was partisanship and not to parties. Concluding, it added:

"Stand faithfully by our friends and elect them. Oppose our enemies and defend them."

On the heels of the report George L. Berry, president of labor's participating delegation, which is supporting the Democratic ticket, said 32 state federations of labor and 29 international unions have endorsed Roosevelt and no state labor body has endorsed Landon. His statement said the issue is between liberalism and reaction and "the Republican Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde act hasn't fooled anybody."

Thousands of copies of the federation report went out to the 48 state federations and 33,510 national and local unions for distribution in every congressional district.

After a resumption of the planks proposed by federation spokesmen to the party's platform committee, it listed side by side the planks of labor to labor which were adopted. This showed both major parties were silent on 11 of the 20 subjects on which expression was sought, including anti-injunction legislation, immigration and technological unemployment.

Reviewing Vice President Garner's record, the report said he was favorable to labor in his policies and unfavorable in 18 during his service in the house from 1908 through 1922. A record was given for Colonel Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential nominee, who has never seen legislative service.

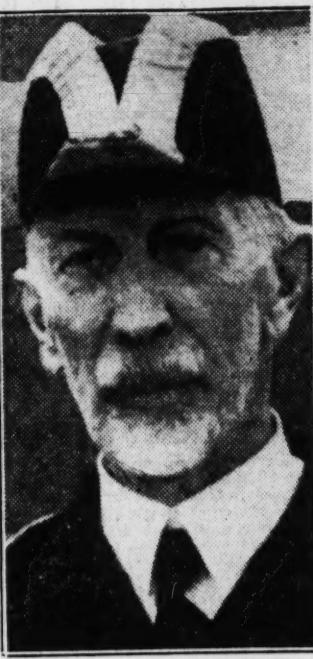
The review of the Roosevelt record went back to his service in the New York legislature beginning in 1911 and closed with the last 10. New Deal enactments approved by the federation, including the relief and public works appropriations, bank deposit insurance, TVA, railroad retirement and the Wagner labor disputes act. No mention was made of the invalidated NRA or Guffey coal act, both of which the federation supported.

Landon Quoted.

From 1922 to 1932 he commanded the U. S. S. North Dakota and then went to the Naval War College at

Admiral Reeves To Be City's Guest For Annual Navy Day Observance

Drills by Tech's Champion Battalion Will Feature Celebration Here.



Maintaining its reputation as one of the most "sea-minded" inland cities, Atlanta will be host October 20 to Rear Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves, U. S. N., for the annual observance of Navy Day.

Under the auspices of the Navy League, represented here by Lieutenant Commander Jess Draper, U. S. N. R., a full program is being arranged for that occasion which marks also the anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's birth.

Captain Reed Fawell, U. S. N., commandant of the Naval R. O. C. at Georgia Tech, and Lieutenant Harry F. Dobbs, commander of the Atlanta naval reserve battalion, are aiding Commander Draper in planning the program.

To Make Inspection.

Its highlights will include inspections of the Georgia Tech and naval reserve units by Admiral Reeves and a dinner at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Preceding Navy Day, the Atlanta battalion will hold "open house" at the Tech naval armory from 2 to 5 o'clock Sunday, October 23.

At that time the public will have an opportunity to inspect the armory equipment and watch drills performed by the battalion which won the highest rating among naval reserve units for four consecutive years.

Admiral Reeves' visit again brings to Atlanta one of the navy's most distinguished officers. A year ago Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, was the city's guest for Navy Day.

Brilliant Career.

Admiral Reeves is present chairman of the navy general board, has had a brilliant career. He was born in Tampico, Ill., November 20, 1872, and was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1890.

Serving on the U. S. S. Oregon during the Spanish-American war, he was advanced to midshipman, then to list of junior grade lieutenants "for displaying eminent and conspicuous conduct in managing the machinery of the vessel July 3, 1898."

He was awarded the navy cross for his services in command of the U. S. Maine during the World War. He served as naval attaché in the American embassy in Rome from 1919 until 1921, when he commanded the Pittsburgh. He followed that command with duty as captain of the yard at the Mare Island navy yard.

Commanded Air Squadron.

From 1922 to 1932 he commanded the U. S. S. North Dakota and then went to the Naval War College at

Two Poisoned by Brushing Teeth; Oriental, Promised Legacy, Held

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(UPI)—Authorities tonight strove to penetrate the inscrutable calm of a Korean houseman in an effort to solve the mysterious poisoning of two persons who might have deprived him of a sizeable legacy.

The victims, George Reeves, 50, retired Indianapolis haberdasher, and his wife, Louise, lay seriously ill in White Plains hospital.

Chang Soo Lee, 36, employed by whom the Reeves were guests, was in jail awaiting grand jury action on first-degree assault charges.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Edward E. Ellis, T. Gallagher charged Lee with substituting a powdered poison for the baking soda with which the Reeves brushed their teeth.

Coincident with Lee's arrest, the prosecutor's office asked the authorities of St. Petersburg, Fla., to investigate the death there last January of L. W. Churchill, 73, retired Manhattan attorney in whose home at

with what will be in the report (to the convention) and not being desirous of having my name signed to something that I know nothing about I have come to the conclusion that the reasonable and logical procedure is for me to resign from the council," the resignation, which was dated October 7, said in part.

Commenting on his resignation, Hutcheson, chairman of the Republican national committee's labor division, said he expected President William Green, of the A. F. of L., would ask the council to endorse the Democratic administration's social security laws, which he said were "unworkable and a joke."

Hutcheson said he favored old-age pensions and assistance for the unemployed but he did not think the present laws would work to give that security.

OFFER IS RENEWED ON ASPHALT PLANT

Key, However, Cites Lack of \$15,000 To Accept Finley Proposal.

Sam E. Finley, Atlanta contractor, yesterday offered anew to sell the municipality a fully-equipped asphalt plant for \$15,000, but the only hitch, according to Mayor Key, "was the lack of the \$15,000."

In a letter to Key, Finley reiterated his offer made last May when Key vowed to the city that the city would purchase another plant for \$25,000.

"I have no doubt but that Mr. Finley can deliver on his proposal," Key said. "The only thing that perturbs me is where the city is going to get the \$15,000 to pay for it."

Finley wrote the following letter to Key after the streets committee of council had voted to request a public hearing to deliver the plant at the \$15,000 figure:

"Although many months have elapsed since this proposition was made," the letter stated, "the city of Atlanta has never notified me that the proposition is acceptable. Therefore, as the matter now stands, I made the city a proposition and the city accepted it. I would like to know whether you wanted or would accept said proposition, and I naturally assumed that they had abandoned the idea of purchasing any plant."

"However, if they now desire to make the purchase, I only not only stand ready but am anxious to make the delivery on any terms of payment that are legal."

FORGET-ME-NOT SALES HIT \$2,500, SAYS FLING

This year's sale of flowers for Forget-Me-Not Day netted \$2,500, it was announced last night by Frank R. Fling, commander of Betty Harrison Jones chapter, Disabled American Veterans, Atlanta. The sales auspices the sale was held Friday.

The figure represents a \$400 increase over the sale last year. Fling said.

"I wish to thank those who purchased the flowers, as well as the scores of women who sold them," he said. "The results of the sale were highly gratifying."

10% OFF

our regular charges for restoring your old pictures to their original beauty . . .

Take advantage of this offer for Christmas gifts... old and treasured family pictures make the most thoughtful gifts. If your old picture is in good condition an Ivora Miniature colored and framed, as above, is only \$4.95.

AVOID THE CHRISTMAS RUSH
BRING IN
YOUR OLD PICTURES NOW

Photograph Studio . . . 4th Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Atlanta . . . affiliated with MACY'S, New York

U. S. COURT DISPOSES OF MANY DRY CASES

R. R. JOHNSON THANKED BY BOARD OF REGENTS

Varied Charges Involved in Other Trials During Past Week.

Evening School Benefactor Cited in Resolution Adopted in Athens.

Three prison terms of two years each, one of 15 months, ten of a year and a day each and 40 other sentences ranging from probation to six months, have been meted out to violators of federal liquor laws since the United States district court opened two weeks ago.

The two-year terms went to James Howe, Herbert Wilson and James Lowery; the 15-month term to Jimmie Lowman; the year and a day term to Carl Humphries, Leland Samuels, James Joseph and Hayes, James Bryant Wallace, Walter Franklin Hammock, Johnnie Pratt, Farist Hammond, Jeff Williams and Seaborn Holt.

Miscellaneous cases disposed of during the week by Judge E. Marvin Underwood were those of Ivey McCain Topp, narcotics, five years; Claude Lee, narcotics, 18 months; Robert W. McAffe, narcotics, 18 months; Claude Hailey, forgery of government check, year and a day; George Crawford, James Carver and J. E. McMillan, shooting at government ambulance, 30 days and \$15 each.

Harvey Frick, convicted of falsification of government records, will be sentenced today; Jessie Durham, convicted of violation of liquor laws, will be sentenced later.

Twenty-two more liquor cases remain to be tried during the next two weeks of this term of court; six persons will face trial for narcotic law violations; two for forgery and one for false statements in obtaining government relief funds.

The institution has grown by leaps and bounds, until at present there are 1,100 students enrolled.

At the September meeting of the regents, Chancellor S. V. Sanford authorized R. H. Driftmier, supervisor of engineering for the school, to prepare plans for the renovation of the building, which is to be acquired by the University System for the evening school on Luckie street, near the Baptist Tabernacle.

Details of the purchase are now being completed and it is anticipated the school will move into the new quarters within about six months.

The Walton street property will be sold or rented, it is understood.

When the 1940 Olympic games are held in Tokyo, Japan hopes to have television so advanced that Japanese women will get television views of the events.

The tiny golden frogs of British Guiana are less than three-fourths of an inch in length.

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CHESHIRE BRIDGE ROAD RIGHT OF WAYS READY

County Attorney Announces All Legal Work Done for Highway Project.

Right of ways for straightening and widening the Cheshire Bridge road have been taken by Fulton county, Ralph Pharr, county attorney, announced yesterday.

Pharr filed approximately 20 condemnation proceedings for the state highway board and these have been finally settled and property owners paid, he said.

Construction work on improving Cheshire Bridge road, which is a part of the new Buford highway, is to be started soon by the state highway department with state and federal money. It has been announced by H. E. Newton, state highway engineer.

Pharr said the county has done everything required of it in connection with the new highway, and it is now up to the state highway department to advertise bids and start the work.

BRADLEY MAY HELP PROBE OF ACCOUNTS

Continued From First Page.

mold public opinion in his own behalf. I shall have a statement or two to make.

Further Comment.

Then, later in the day, Stubbs commented:

"I have nothing to do with Bradley's prosecution. The affairs I have to work out with Bradley, if he will help me, are merely those of trying to remove as far as possible the wrinkles and the rest of it as much as possible to the investors."

Bradley sits in Fulton tower obviously determined to work out the best trade possible. His disinclination to commit himself definitely on his first announcement that he would plead guilty and then fall silent all the moods with gauntlet comment from the district attorney's office, where the only outspoken statement is that Bradley will surely be brought before court to answer to the indictment which accuses him of 47 violations of the mail fraud laws.

Bradley's name has not been placed

WE SPECIALIZE IN BOTH SERVICE AND LUGGAGE

You profit most by using our
experience and luggage.

**W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.,
219 PEACHTREE ST.**

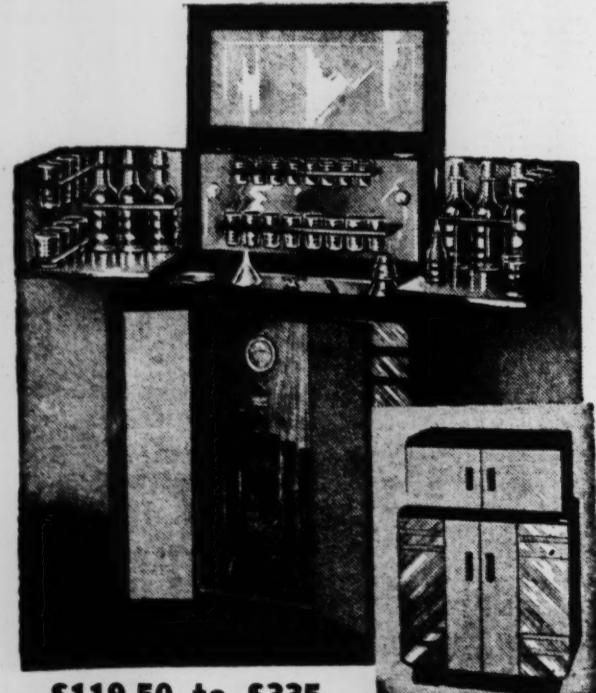


the smart host --
everywhere!

THE NEW 1937

PHILCO RADIOPHAR

The most successful hosts keep their parties unified with the new 1937 Philco Radiobar. The greatest boon to congeniality ever invented, the Radiobar is a real combined radio and bar, complete in every detail. Fully equipped with all the gadgets, containers and glasses. No mess, no fuss. Waldrop has a Radiobar for any requirements. See them today!



EASY TERMS
Liberal Trade-In Allowance

Philcos \$20 Up

J. E. WALDROP
88 BROAD STREET, N. W.
WA. 7468
Volunteer Bldg.

LAX SALOON CONTROL RAPED BY U. S. JUDGE

Continued From First Page.

on the federal court calendar for this term is yet, although District Attorney Camp said Friday the case would be brought up during the latter part of this week. It was indicated yesterday that a conference will be necessary before positive action is taken.

Ignorant of Real "Mass."

Belfor, who has been struggling with the Bradley books in the interest of the investors, declared yesterday he was quite sure Bradley does not know what he means when his affairs are in.

"Bradley," said Belfor yesterday, "never knew from day to day what he had in the bank. He required bookkeepers at the banks to call him up every day and tell him how much he had on deposit."

"In going through the books we have found it was not unusual for the books to show a writing that it was charged out to some account. He not only out Ponzied Ponzi, but he out-kited any check kiter that anyone has ever known."

"One year he made out his income tax and was utterly amazed to find he had lost \$10,000. He had stopped keeping books. Consequently, as we go through the books we find losses in which no accounts whatever were kept and no records are available."

Market Went Wrong.

"I hope we can talk to Bradley and have him reform his ways and go to bridge, one of these chases. I have followed his system from the beginning and I find he started his operations in a very small way and then broadened out and got in over his head. His trouble was that he was sick and went to a hospital, and the market was wrong and he couldn't protect himself."

"His chief trouble was that he started his operations two years too early. If he had waited and started in 1935, he probably would have been in the financial genius of the age today. As a result of bad timing, he was not."

"Another disconcerting bit of information for Bradley is that one man wrote out a check for \$90,000 for investment in Bradley's American Participations, Inc., just as the Bradley affairs collapsed. Just imagine that one man lumped him out to the investors."

Bradley sits in Fulton tower obviously determined to work out the best trade possible. His disinclination to commit himself definitely on his first announcement that he would plead guilty and then fall silent all the moods with gauntlet comment from the district attorney's office, where the only outspoken statement is that Bradley will surely be brought before court to answer to the indictment which accuses him of 47 violations of the mail fraud laws.

Bradley's name has not been placed

in the police station when a search was started for the boy who had failed to show up in federal court to receive his sentence.

Investigation of his arrest by city authorities revealed that three days after the boy was released on his own bond after a brief appearance in federal court on September 10, he and two other boys allegedly felled a man with a large stone and robbed him of \$4. He was arrested for investigation by City Detectives J. W. Condon and G. F. Hartman.

"We found last Monday we had enough evidence to convict him of the holdup," Cody told Judge Underwood yesterday. "The city, however, is willing to surrender him to the federal authorities. He is sent to the national reformatory."

Judge Underwood said to Cody:

"It has been reported to me this boy has been working from noon until midnight in a beer saloon on South Pryor street. I don't understand how the city allows such conditions to exist. I can't understand why the city allows such places to remain open."

"Throughout the city there are all sorts of places where they sell beer and wines and, of course, I know the sale of beer and wines is legal. But there are so many of these places where these wines and beers are served by young girls and boys. Such employment necessarily throws these children into contact with the worst type of persons and regulations adopted for the sale of these liquors are openly violated without anyone seemingly doing anything to correct a disastrous situation."

Cody spoke up:

"Your honor, I agree with you, take charge of the federal bureau of investigation activities here. Yesterday, he arrived at his desk to find a birthday cake, with the proper number of candles, sitting on his desk, a gift from the office force. Conroy has been in the service 14 years and has seen some of the harder side of an FBI agent's life in battles with the gangsters of the middle west. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

not be able to eradicate the bootlegger, but we can prevent the open employment of persons not yet developed in wine and beer dispensaries."

Hayley will ask Savage to draft the ordinance and said he will put "all the teeth possible into its enforcement."

He also plans to call on the public safety committee to be more careful in issuing permits for sales of wine and beer.

The possibilities of the gardeners' individual taste.

"After all, a person's garden is his own and should represent the gardener's own individuality," Mrs. Crown said yesterday in a telephone conversation from Montgomery, where she is conducting a garden school at present.

"Fall is the time for a gardener to do his planning and laying out of the various areas in the garden. It is the natural time for planting and replanting perennials and for setting out and moving shrubs. The real ground work in the garden is always done in the fall."

Culture of Bulbs.

Mrs. Crown will speak on the care and culture of bulbs to the second day's class, a timely subject, as fall is also the time to plant bulbs for spring blossoms. She will take up the kinds of bulbs to plant, the depth at which they should be planted, the care of bulbs through the fall and winter, the preparation of the soil and other factors involved in successful bulb planting and culture.

The final day of the series will be devoted to the growing of subjects of interest among gardeners.

"It's a pity the money that will be spent to reform this boy, after he has committed two crimes and has started life on the wrong foot, could not have been used to help him get an education," Mrs. Crown said.

Additional work is planned to be done before the grand jury at its meeting Tuesday, and it appeared likely more sessions will be held this week.

Pledge "No Whitewash."

The grand jury, it was understood, will sift and consider the startling evidence it has already gained before presenting it to the judge.

The grand jury, he said, will be composed of a man and a woman, Mr. Elmer L. Stanley and A. R. Dorsen, chairman of the segregation committee, have both announced the probe will not be "whitewashed" in any way.

It was understood that, although nearly a score of guards and Public works department workers have been dismissed, the judge will not increase their attractive appearance and beauty. This Decatur woman, who has devoted almost her entire life to the study and practical application of scientific gardening, is hailed here and elsewhere as one of the country's most prominent contributors to the American home.

Mark the date of The Constitution garden school on your calendar for three enjoyable mornings this month. Remember, October 27-29, at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Doors open at 9 o'clock, with a 20-minute fashion parade at 10 o'clock, followed by Mrs. Crown's entertaining lectures on modern gardening and the property of Mrs. Crown.

Improved Gardens.

As a result of past Constitution garden schools under the direction of Mrs. Crown, Atlantans report their gardens are growing more attractive and their owners are more interested in their gardens.

A special investigation of the favoritism has been undertaken by Solicitor General John A. Boykin and members of his staff, it was understood.

Gifts Alleged.

Just what testimony was offered the jury regarding alleged "gifts" to guards by Harsh and other wealthy prisoners was not disclosed. The grand jury, however, is believed to have been substantiated by a number of witnesses.

In one instance, a witness was reported to have told the grand jury he saw Harsh boarding a northbound street car on Peachtree street at about 9:30 o'clock on a recent night. Several witnesses told the jury Harsh is wealthy enough to receive alleged special privileges have been seen playing pool in downtown billiard parlors and frequenting drink establishments.

Commissioner Edwin F. Johnson

said he told the jury he knew Harsh had spent money on him, but it was believed to have been substantiated by a number of witnesses.

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Hayley commanded Judge Underwood "for his typical interest in the youth of the city," and added "I shall do everything in my power to outlaw the iniquitous practice of employing young girls and boys of tender age and subjecting them to the evil influence of having to serve drinks to drunks which occurs hundreds of times every day."

"The Atlanta council owes a duty to the citizenship of the future," Hayley added, "and it shall be my objective to attempt to prevent the employment of minors in beer and wine establishments."

A probe of prison conditions in Fulton is to be undertaken by the state prison commission when the grand jury has completed its investigation.

Savage said he believed the city could regulate the sales of alcoholic drinks in any manner it sees fit, could provide a penalty and could provide for revocation of permits for sale of wine and beer if the ordinance is not.

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**INFORMATION ON SON
SOUGHT BY REDFERN**

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 17.—(UPI)

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Redfern,

of Columbia, S. C., parents of the lost aviator, Paul R. Redfern, came to Savannah today to talk to those aboard the Norwegian steamer Christian Knudsen, the ship which gave the last authoritative report on Redfern before he disappeared on his projected flight to South America in 1929.

Redfern talked to the mate and a sailor said charts and maps were displayed and the exact point which Redfern was seen was pointed out.

**ROSSVILLE MAN KILLED
WHEN STRUCK BY TRAIN**

ROSSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 17.—(UPI)

Charlie A. Richardson, 41, of Route 1, Rossville, was killed instantly today when hit by a passenger train about 150 yards south of the depot here while walking on the tracks.

Chief of Police J. W. Griffin said he will present a charge of criminal negligence to the grand jury.

In the first class, Tuesday, October 27, Mrs. Crown will talk on "Designing Your Own Garden," bringing out

attractive settings.

Attractive stage decorations and settings, that won the plaudits of enthusiastic audiences last spring, will again form the background for the interesting lecture.

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MORE FUNDS CLAIMED FOR G.O.P. MAINE FIGHT

'Apparent Effort To Conceal Givers' Identity' Charged by Senator Guffey.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(UP)—Decision of James P. Warburg, one-time New Deal advisor but more recently his chief antagonist in the campaign for President Roosevelt's re-election was revealed tonight in a letter released by the State Department.

The letter, written to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, cited Hull's reciprocal trade treaty program and the recent tri-power monetary stabilization accord as reasons for Warburg's decision.

Warburg praised Hull highly for his endeavor to bring this country and the rest of the world back to economic sanity.

The secretary thanking Warburg, said that "in all I have done, but followed the leadership of the President and have only supported the policies he has laid down at all times during his administration."

Warburg, who wrote "Hell Bent for Election" and "Still Hell Bent," two biting criticisms of the administration, said in his letter that he felt steps taken recently by the New Deal administration in all factors on which his criticism was based.

The letter from Warburg, a director of the Bank of Manhattan Company and a financial adviser at the World Economic Conference in London in 1933, said in part:

"You have always opposed and demanded that this country and the rest of the world back to economic sanity. . . . That you drive on to such a successful beginning is a great achievement, which I, for one, believe transcends all the many apparent issues, which, no matter how important in themselves, can be met only if you meet the one basic issue squarely. . . . You have started the world on the way to peace for the first time since 1914."

Warburg said that he had expected to support the Republican candidate for president but, because of recent steps, "unless there is a fundamental change in the general alignment between now and November 3, I shall cast my vote for the re-election of the President."

Warburg, at his home in Greenwich, Conn., said he had no comment on the exchange of letters.

Warburg's Letter.

The text of his letter to Hull follows:

"Dear Mr. Secretary:

"The recent developments in the direction of stabilization of currencies and revival of world trade are in my mind due to your splendid efforts. One of the most important you have placed in bringing these developments to pass cannot refrain from sending you his warmest congratulations."

"Ever since the losing fight of 1933 you have steadfastly endeavored to bring this country and the rest of the world back to economic sanity. Your loyal adherence to this principle is known to many, as are the obstacles, both at home and abroad, against which you have had to contend. That you drive on to such a successful beginning is a great achievement, which I, for one, believe transcends all the many apparent issues, which, no matter how important in themselves, can be met only if we meet the one basic issue squarely."

"Your efforts and your achievement to throw in reverse the present world-wide gravitation toward economic nationalism and illusory self-sufficiency.

"National self-sufficiency means a permanent government-directed economy, and a permanent government-directed economy means at length dictatorship; moreover, economic nationalism is anathema to me; this has been and is your view, and those to whom the preservation of the American form of government and the American way of life is more than a mere phrase, share your views and are happy to observe your successful efforts."

"You have started the world on the way to peace for the first time since 1914. You have held fast to your beliefs and principles, and thanks to your patience and perseverance in the face of frequent opposition within and without the administration, you have made progress.

"You offer a lesson of tolerance for the mistakes of others, combined with

NOTICE!

For the Convenience of Those Who Wish to Shop Late, WE WILL REMAIN OPEN EVERY EVENING NEXT WEEK UNTIL 6 P. M.

Forced Liquidation!

PAINT and WALLPAPER SALE

Nothing reserved—everything in paints and supplies cut to the bone. This is your big chance!

Note These Astonishing Money-Saving Prices!

REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
Master Painters	\$3.40
Base	Gal.
Flat Wall	\$2.35
Paint	Gal.
Semi-Gloss	\$2.95
Enamel	Gal.
Exterior House	\$3.10
Paint	Gal.
Floor and Deck	\$3.10
Enamel	Gal.
All Colors	10c
Kalsomine	Lb.
	6½c

WALLPAPER Reduced!

One of Atlanta's outstanding stocks of washable wallpapers, patterns in an endless choice for every room in every type home. Birge and Hunkin brands included!

50%

All other items at similar reductions.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

A. H. COOLEGE AND BRO.

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J. P. Warburg, Critic of New Deal, Decides To Cast Vote for Roosevelt

Former White House Adviser and More Recent Foe of Administration Pleased by Monetary Pact; Says G. O. P. Doesn't Recognize Important Issues.

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The letter from Warburg, a director of the Bank of Manhattan Company and a financial adviser at the World Economic Conference in London in 1933, said in part:

"You have always opposed and without exception are now openly attacking this principle at the very time when the present administration is approaching it more closely. To attack this principle is to attack the fundamental basis of all liberty and all liberalism."

"While I have always opposed and without exception will not or cannot recognize that economic nationalism lies at the root of our great difficulties—an opposition which clinging to worn-out partisanship, often only repeat the mistakes of the past as a cure for the mistakes of the present."

"Hence, unless there is a fundamental change in the general alignment between now and November 3, I shall cast my vote for the re-election of the President, in the hope that your principles will become more and more the guiding principles of this administration."

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S SON DENIES NRA QUOTATION

Paper Reports James Roosevelt as Saying Amendment Planned.

Campaign of Principles.

"During the past three years I have spoken openly and frankly, not only to me but to many Americans who are deeply concerned with the problems which today confront our country and the rest of the world," released by the State Department.

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"You offer a lesson of tolerance for the mistakes of others, combined with

A Great Money-Saving Event!

Sears Servistan Rug Specials!

All This Week!

Read the Story of
Servistan

Save \$12 or More!
on This Rug Group!

(1) 9x12 Edgemere
Velvet Rug

(2) Throw Rugs (1) Rug Cushion
All For \$28.54

Think! You get throw rugs, a rug cushion . . . to
preserve your large rug and save life and limb . . .
and a large, luxurious room-size rug . . . all for
\$28.54. Rugs are all fine wool and fast dyes and
have patented latex back. Choice of 4 plain rugs,
with deeper band border, or 8 handsome Oriental
patterns.

Throw Rugs, in plain colors, with
deeper borders. Non-skid backs, 27x52 size.
Rug Cushion. Hair type, waffle weave.
32-oz. per sq. yd. Moth proof. 9x12 size.

ONLY AT SEARS . . .
Servistan Exclusive Rug Patterns.

GUARANTEE . . . The
Integrity of Sears Is
Back of Servistan.

QUALITY . . . Made
of Selected Virgin
Wool.

LOW PRICE . . . Values
Only Sears Could Offer.

Save Over \$13
on This Group!

(1) 9x12
Royal Wilton

(1) Waffle Weave Rug Cushion

Both \$44.84
for

The Rug Alone Sells for \$49.95. It's a
genius jacquard Wilton, very closely woven. All wool.
Clear, true colorings, all fast dyes. Good choice of patterns.
Modern and Oriental.

Save \$10 or More
on This Group!

(1) 9x12
Cambay Axminster

(2) Throw Rugs (1) Rug Cushion

All \$34.54
for

Cambay Axminsters for any type room. Se-
lected from a large group! They're fine, all-wool, heavy pile
Axminster rugs. And come in splendid Persian and semi-
all-over patterns. All wanted colors, including rust and
taupe.

With Each of the Following Rugs Purchased
You Get a Waffle Weave Rug Cushion...Free

"Serian" Washed Wiltons. Replicas of genuine
Old World designs and faithful copies of
Chinese and Persian masterpieces are represented in this
group. They have the Wilton weave, which insure long wear. The closely
woven long pile for luxuriance. Is
chemically washed to give highlighted
sheen! Choice of wanted colors.....

\$69.50

"Searia" Velvet Rugs (4-Star Feature) (9x12) . . . \$29.95

"Berkeley" Jacquard Rugs (4-Star Feature) (9x12) . . . \$39.95

"Belfast" Axminster Rugs (9x12) . . . \$46.50

"Chatfield" Axminster Rugs (9x12) . . . \$34.50

"Fenwick" Axminster Rugs (9x12) . . . \$39.50

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

LEADERS ANNOUNCED FOR CHEST DIVISIONS

Maddox and McClatchey To Head Groups in Forthcoming Campaign.

Directors and associates of two more divisions of the fourteenth annual Community Chest campaign were announced yesterday by Alvin H. Cates, general campaign director.

With these two groups undertaking to tell the Chest story to all persons and firms in their fields, the primary organization for the most known Chest campaign Atlanta has known was almost complete.

Baxter Maddox, prominent insurance executive and civic leader, became director of the finance, insurance and real estate division. His associates will be W. H. Robinson Jr., Milton Duran Jr., Fred Owens, J. Sherrard Kennedy and Gordon Brooke, School Division.

D. F. McClatchey Jr., attorney and newly elected member of the Atlanta School Board, accepted direction of the schools and colleges division. His associates in this group will be Mrs. Ira Jarrell, president of the Atlanta Public School Teachers' Association, and H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent of city schools.

M. Cates said he was receiving enthusiastic co-operation from leaders and members of the 14 major groups in which Atlanta business and industrial enterprises have been classified for the campaign. Each will be represented by a group organization headed by outstanding leaders.

Idea Catching Hold.
The idea of complete participation by all Atlanta business leaders, of his ability, is catching hold and everyone is confident this will be the most successful campaign in Atlanta's history," Mr. Cates said.

"Success depends on everyone taking part in the campaign, which is the most important undertaking Atlanta knows. The next few weeks will be devoted to the preparation for taking the Chest story to everyone.

"The campaign reaches its climax November 16-26.

"Everyone feels we can give more this year and that Atlanta will raise an adequate fund to care for the needy in our community."

FAIR, COOLER WEATHER SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Fair weather is promised Atlanta today by the weather man, who adds he expects it to be a trifle cooler.

Low temperatures of 50 is expected early this morning and a high of 68 is forecast during day.

Yesterday the climb was from 57 to 75. Slight showers that fell over widely-scattered areas late yesterday had no threat to the fair weather forecast, the weatherman said.

Cattle Theft Racket Is Charged to Pair

Charged with operating a cattle-stealing racket comparable to old-time "rustling" in the west, V. C. (Jack) Frost and Roy Roberts, of Brownwood, Ga., were under indictment by the Fulton grand jury yesterday.

They were accused, in two true bills, of stealing 18 cows in south Fulton county, and Roberts was indicted for the theft of 15 cows.

County police who investigated the case alleged the two stole cattle in Fulton, loaded them in trucks and sold them in Albany, Columbus and other south Georgia towns.

They also allegedly stole cows in south Georgia and sold them in Atlanta. Sergeant Charles E. Lyle, of the county police, said Frost and Roberts are accused of cow theft in three warrants sworn out in Dawson, Ga., also. Bond for the two was set at \$1,000 each.

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will Protect it!
SAVE

WITH THESE ECONOMY SPECIALS

1. House Paint
For inside or outside jobs. As good as any \$2.00
GAL. \$1.25

2. Semi-Gloss
A non-glossing finish for walls and woodwork, easily applied. Regular \$3.50
GAL. \$2.00

KOVERITE
3. House Paint
A lead and zinc paint made to sell for \$3.00. Our price
GAL. \$2.00

4. Economy
A high-grade, washable flat wall paint. \$2.50 value. Gallon
\$1.65

5. Kalsomine
In 20 beautiful colors for hot or cold water; regularly 10c per pound.
7½c

ECONOMY
6. Paste Paint
Regular \$3.50 value. Gallon
\$2.40

PORCH AND FLOOR
7. Enamel
For interior and exterior floors. Resists the most severe weather exposure. Regular \$3.75 value. Gallon
\$2.00

Out-of-Town Orders Given Prompt Attention

ECONOMY
Paint & Sales Co.
97 Broad St., S. W.
WA. 5104

Student of Archaeology



Convention of Medical Colleges To Be Held at Emory Next Week

Teaching objectives and methods of the Emory University School of Medicine will be presented by leading Atlanta physicians next week, the highlight of the 47th annual convention of the Association of American Medical Colleges, meeting October 26-28 with Emory as host.

The convention will bring delegates and speakers from medical colleges throughout the United States and Canada with representatives from Cuba, Porto Rico and Mexico.

Speakers from Emory will be Dr. Dan C. Elkin, professor of surgery; Dr. R. A. Bartholomew, professor of clinical obstetrics; Dr. R. H. Oppenheimer, dean and professor of medicine; Dr. M. H. Roberts, associate professor of pediatrics; and Dr. W. W. Young, associate professor of psychiatry. Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory, and Preston W. Arkwright will be guest speakers at the annual dinner October 26.

Prominent doctors scheduled to speak on the different phases of med-

ical education include Dr. J. N. Baker, secretary Alabama State Board of Medical Examiners; Dr. E. E. Heilman, Vanderbilt University; Dr. H. J. Gilman, Columbia College; Dr. Frank L. Babbott Jr., president Long Island College of Medicine; Dr. C. W. Munger, Hospital Association; Dr. George S. Eddie, Duke University; Dr. William Boyd, University of Manitoba; Dr. A. L. Campbell, Tulane University; Dr. E. G. Walske, Syracuse University, and Dr. John Wyckoff, New York University and president of the association.

The convention is being held in Atlanta in connection with the Centennial celebration of Emory. In 1915, the School of Medicine of Emory University was the result of the consolidation and mergers, starting with the Atlanta Medical College, founded in 1854, of the Southern Medical College, the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, and the new

Atlanta Medical College, started in 1913. Graduates of these schools were made alumni of Emory and comprise one of the largest alumni groups of the University.

Dr. Oppenheimer, vice president of the association, is chairman of the local committee on arrangements. Headquarters of the convention will be at the Biltmore hotel.

MORE TAXES PAID

City Tax Collector Reports Greater Collections.

City tax collections through yesterday exceeded those for the same period last year by \$344,513.56, it was announced by R. A. McMurry, tax collector.

For the first 17 days of October

this year the total collected was \$536,624.34, as against \$540,823.96 for the first 17 days of October, 1935.

Previous collections this year amounted to \$3,409,888.92, thus pushing the total to \$3,966,513.26 as compared to \$3,921,990.70 for the same period last year.

ALFRED PIERCE HELD IN DEFAULT OF BAIL

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(P)—Alfred G. Pierce III, described by his wife, Mrs. Marion Hughes Whitehead Pierce, as a wealthy "playboy," was held in the county jail today in default of \$25,000 bail.

He was arrested on an order, signed by Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Lanier, after Mrs. Pierce said her husband is a legal resident of New Bed-

ford, Mass., and was likely to leave this jurisdiction. Mrs. Pierce has sued her husband last March to force him to pay \$40,000 in bills. Her affidavit in the current action charged her husband never supported her.

Conky Whitehead, Atlanta sportsman, sued her husband last March to force him to pay \$40,000 in bills. Her affidavit in the current action charged her husband never supported her.

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TAX LIMITATION PLAN
STIRS VARIED VIEWS

Amendment Both Condemned and Praised in Leaders' Comments.

A warning that adoption of the 15-mill tax limitation amendment will give the general assembly control over city and county governments and bring a general sales and nuisance tax and pleas for ratification of the amendment on the grounds it will bring lower taxes to real estate owners, were contained in statements issued by prominent Georgians yesterday.

Judge J. Oden Persons, wealthy Forsyth banker, jurist and real estate owner, and A. M. Matthews, state tax commissioner, attacked the amendment, while Morris Ewing, former president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, and Mrs. Katherine Connerat, former chairman of the legislative committee of the Georgia Women's Democratic Club, defended the proposal.

Boost to Building.
Both Mrs. Connerat and Ewing declared the limitation of taxation on real estate to 15 mills will give impetus to building and industry in Georgia, but Judge Persons and Commissioner Matthews condemned it on the grounds it would eliminate the unique and unique clause of the constitution and result in sales taxes, which they called the "people's enemy and the rich man's friend."

Judge Persons asserted the amendment would put the control of city and county governments into the hands of the general assembly and predicted its defeat at the polls November 3 because the "people are unwilling to sacrifice their school system and public service facilities through the loss of so much revenue from taxation without any plan, except a sales tax, to replace that revenue. He compared passing the amendment to knocking out the foundations of a house which is to be merely remodeled.

Labor Opposition Scored.
Ewing said "it is strange to see organized labor opposing the tax limitation because its message will mean more buildings and homes will be erected and thus more jobs for them will be created." He asserted the measure is being opposed only by office holders and that the "cry of a sales tax is only a smoke screen." The former president of the Georgia Association of County Commissioners declared also that "people know definitely that the amendment will mean a reduction of taxes and therefore more money will be invested in real estate. The 15-mill amendment was approved by the last legislature partly as a political move and partly to meet the demands of a gigantic, heavily financed nation-wide campaign on the part of some corporations to evade their taxes," Commissioner Matthews said.

Home Owner Would Pay.
The big corporations will benefit, but the average home owner will be forced to pay the deficit, he declared. He spoke for the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia, the Georgia Municipal Association, the Georgia Education Association and the Georgia Federation of Labor.

Mrs. Connerat asserted "I do not believe the people of Georgia are going to miss the opportunity now for tax reduction, for they are going to continue in effect a system under which owners of real estate pay 150 times as much in taxes as the owners of stocks and bonds and housewives of Georgia pay on their meager holdings seven times as much in taxes as the owners of stocks and bonds." She said this is the system the "tax spenders" are defending.

SOAP SCULPTURE MUSEUM EXHIBIT

Delicately Carved Pieces Are Work of Children, Many Under 15.

By BARBARA BAKER

Soap in the minds of most small boys is indeed a useful article in any young adult institution known as the bath. This week, however, mothers will have the rare opportunity of showing their skeptical offspring that soap is not merely useful but highly interesting. On display at High Museum now are small sculptures in white soap.

The exhibit opened last week from New York, where it was shown in June at Rockefeller Center. A large group of the 4,500 pieces entered in the national competition represent almost every imaginable subject. It is difficult to believe that some of the most remarkable pieces were done by children under 15 years of age. All of the entries are the work of persons less than 21.

So many visitors to the museum last Sunday were interested in the talk presented by Garabed Philibosian in connection with the exhibit of historic rugs, that Mr. Philibosian will be in the main gallery again this afternoon.

The first of a series of lectures on home decoration will be given at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning by Mrs. Fannie Peacock. Her topic will be "Art in Home Furnishings" and will be illustrated by various set-ups in furniture and drapes.

LIFE RAY ACCUSATIONS DROPPED BY RECORDER

Cases of cheating and swindling against F. B. Smith and Mrs. Ann Reddy in connection with their operation of the Georgia Life Ray machine, were dismissed yesterday by Recorder John L. Cone.

The two and Frederick Reed, admitted inventor of the life ray machine, were indicted Friday by the grand jury, accused of practicing medicine without a license. The charges against Miss Reddy and Mr. Smith were dismissed automatically by the recorder following the indictment, since only one matter was involved.

Dual Voting Systems Add to Election Cost

Georgia's two systems of voting—the Australian and plain ballots—have cost the state valuable in its printing cost for the ballots.

Because certain counties have one system and the remainder the other, said Executive Secretary Carlton Mobley, it was necessary to send a copy of each of the two ballots to the 159 ordinaries.

Installation of the Australian system in a county requires favorable action from two successive grand juries.

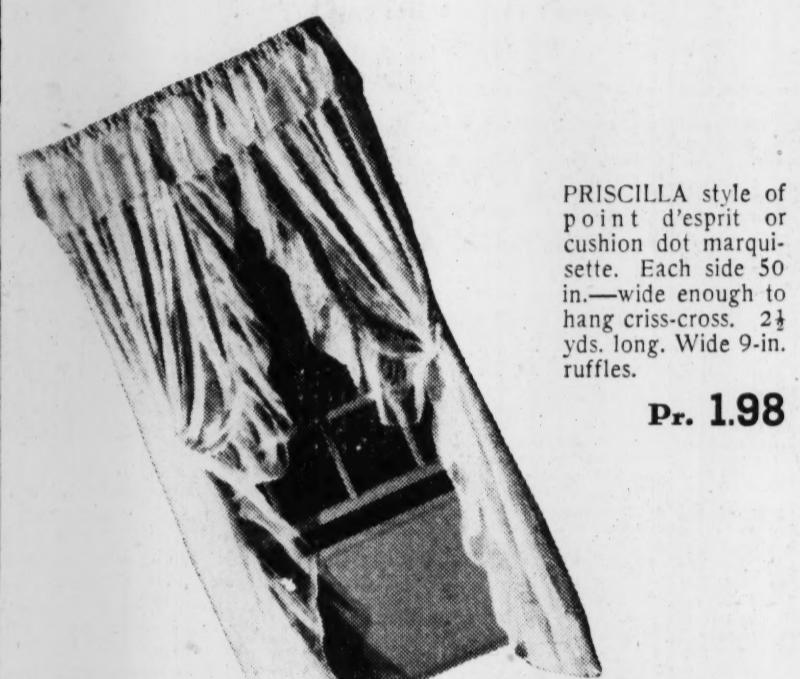
Mobley said the uncertainty as to what counties had become Australian ballot counties since the last election made it necessary to send the ordinaries the two ballots.

Miss Ruth Blair, state historian, says 99 counties have the Australian system.

RICH'S *sponsors**Finer Things for the Home*

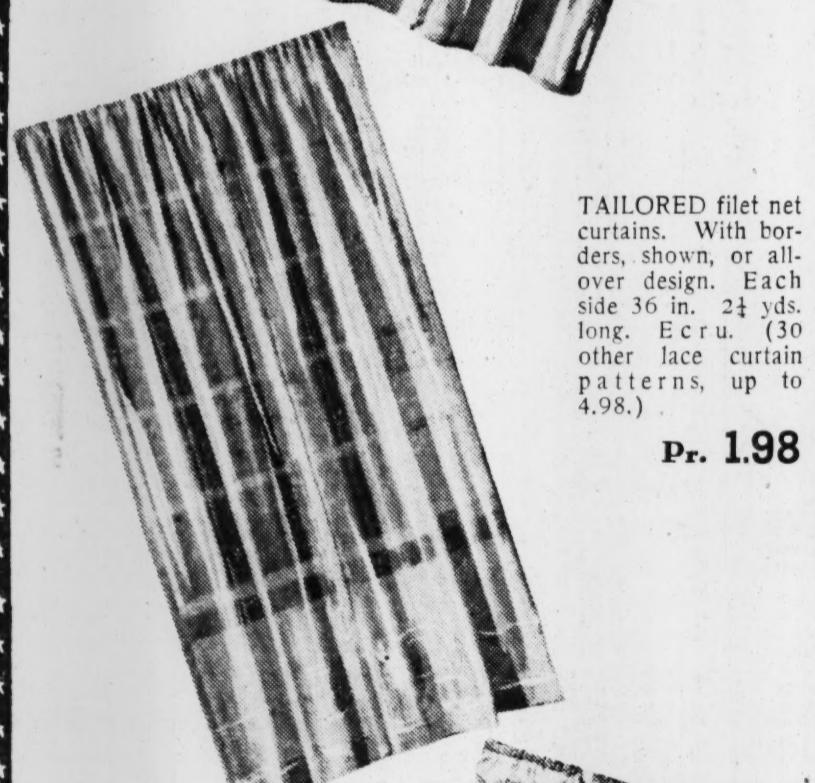
Curtain Call for Fall

New curtains work miracles in brightening up rooms! We've a tremendous assortment—all styles—all prices—all excelling in quality. These four give you a hint of our variety at 1.98.



PRISCILLA style of point d'esprit or cushion dot marquise. Each side 50 in.—wide enough to hang criss-cross. 2½ yds. long. Wide 9-in. ruffles.
Pr. 1.98

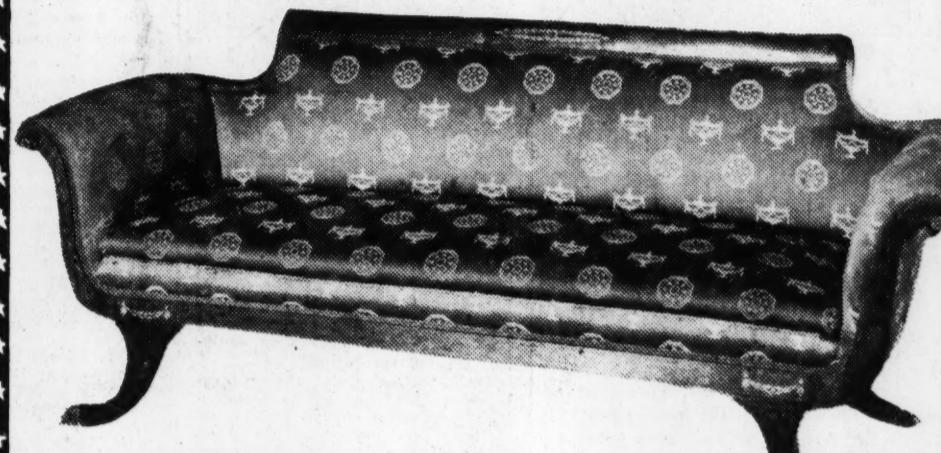
MARTHA WASHINGTON style marquise with self-toned novelty design. Ecru, ivory. Tie back or hang straight. For colonial rooms.
Pr. 1.98



COTTAGE SETS in new plaids. Green, red, gold, blue. White ruffles edged in matching color. For kitchen, dinette or bathroom. Extra wide and full.
Set 1.98

Rich's
Fourth
Floor

The Importance of Fine Individual Sofas



Tuxedo—right

Formal in its dignified simplicity. In soft green damask with intricate gold stripes. Also designed for 18th Century settings.

99.50



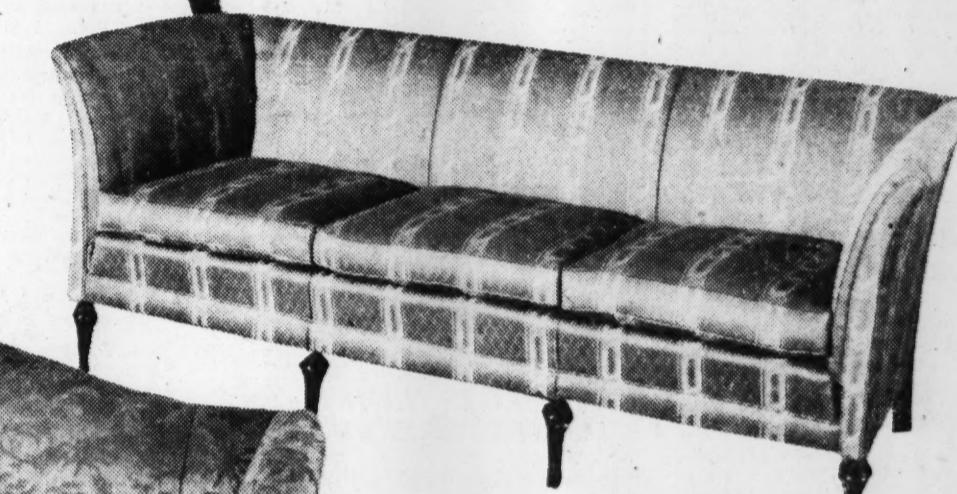
Lawson—right

Always in good taste! Favored by decorators. Tailored lines and divided back. In plain chevron tapestry, as photographed. Available in wide selection of coverings.

79.50

Furniture

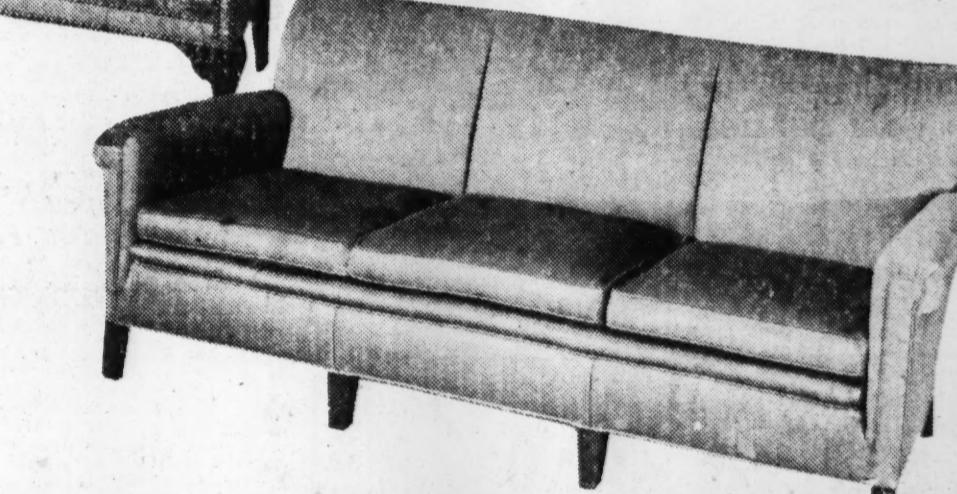
Fifth Floor



Chippendale—left

Faithfully adapted from one in the famous Williamsburg collection. Solid mahogany with blue damask. Long down cushion.

109.50



Genuine Sarouks

269.00

Sarouks, among the most beautiful of all Orientals, have their practical points! Deep-piled and closely woven. Years from now their jewel-like colors will doubtless gleam with their original intensity! At Rich's you may select from a most comprehensive collection! 9x12, approximate size.

Keshans and Kirmans, 9x12 ft. size, 298.00
Chinese, 2x4 at 19.75 to 9x12 at 269.00
Meribens Persians, 9x12. Only 3 at 189.00

Rich's
Fourth
Floor



Wedgwood—Very

Finest of Lamps

14.95 to 49.50

Revel in their beauty . . . their familiar patterns . . . Edme of classic Greek lines (left at 14.95), bas relief on blue Jasper (right at 49.50). This is your opportunity to own a fine decorative piece of Wedgwood—and a lamp at the same time. From our exclusive collection.

New Lamp Shop Fourth Floor

GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION WILL MEET IN SAVANNAH

MACON IS READY FOR OPENING DATE OF GEORGIA FAIR

Many Exhibits Placed To Represent Counties and State and Federal Departments.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 17.—All is in readiness for the opening of the 14th annual Georgia state fair here Monday which will continue all next week.

Every county in the state will be represented, it has been announced, also 17 state and federal departments and bureaus will participate. Ten middle Georgia counties will have elaborate county-wide displays.

A large increase in the number of exhibits caused the eight fair buildings to be crowded, E. Ross Jordan, secretary-manager, has announced. Mr. Jordan said the increase of exhibits this year was 23 per cent over 1935. The fair cash awards was raised from \$5,000 to \$7,000 this year.

The departments in the fair have been increased from 14 to 17 with the addition of three livestock shows.

Starting on Thursday, Oct. 16, the Georgia Association of Future Farmers of America will hold a convention in conjunction with the fair. The meeting will continue for three days. A attendance of more than 2,000 is expected.

The fair youths have many events in their fair's program, including plant and tree identification contests, and seed and cattle judging.

The entertainment program this year is the most elaborate in the history of the association, it has been announced. For the past three years the fair has invited a New York musical show to the principal attraction. This policy will be followed again this year, and in addition the fair will present a concert and light opera star, Miss Mary Rodes. New York lyric soprano, who will be heard in concert each evening.

DOOLY TO HONOR MISS WOODWARD

Friends Will Pay Author Tribute Today at Radio Broadcast.

VIENNA, Ga., Oct. 17.—Dooly county friends of Miss Emily Woodward, who has recently published a book, "Empire," will honor her in a radio broadcast over station WMAZ at Macon tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Woodward, who has already won national fame as a newspaper-woman, has added to her popularity by the publication of this book which has been chosen in some counties as the official textbook on Georgia.

The program in part is as follows: Talk by J. E. Horne, Pinehurst; piano solo by Miss Elizabeth Need; Pipeband talent; short talk by Miss Woodward; vocal solo by Miss Elizabeth Swain, Pinehurst, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Need; reading, Miss Miriam Stovall, Vienna; chorus, Unadilla; talk, "Youth of Today," Miss Julia Lewis, Pinehurst.

DEMOCRATIC MULE

Animal Sold To Aid Party Brings \$260.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 17.—(AP)—A mule, auctioned off here to aid the national Democratic committee campaign, sold for \$260.

The animal was bought by W. Fred Scott, Thomasville Democrat and state senator. The purchase price of officials said, represented a profit of \$85 on the sale.



Plaque of Dr. Crawford W. Long To Be Given Scotland



Dr. William P. Nicolson, of Atlanta (left) is shown examining the plaque with Steffen Thomas (right), Atlanta sculptor who created the plaque. Associated Press photo.

Named at Bainbridge



H. G. BELL IS NAMED COURT REFEREE

Bainbridge Attorney To Preside in South Georgia Counties.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Oct. 17.—H. G. Bell, prominent local attorney, has been appointed referee in bankruptcy from Gainesville since yesterday and entered the practice of law here. Prior to his recent appointment he was county attorney and for several years was president of the Decatur County Chamber of Commerce. The program in part is as follows: Talk by J. E. Horne, Pinehurst; piano solo by Miss Elizabeth Need; Pipeband talent; short talk by Miss Woodward; vocal solo by Miss Elizabeth Swain, Pinehurst, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Need; reading, Miss Miriam Stovall, Vienna; chorus, Unadilla; talk, "Youth of Today," Miss Julia Lewis, Pinehurst.

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MERCER ANNOUNCES FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Pan-Hellenic Council Names Students Selected by Nine Campus Groups.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 17.—Final announcement of the men pledged to the nine Mercer University social fraternities this year was made by officials of the Pan-Hellenic council, group composed of representatives from the fraternities, this week.

The 65 men pledged to the nine fraternities were:

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity—R. C. Souder Jr., Macon; James Merritt, Colquitt, Ga.; Clyde Calhoun, Colquitt; John Reed, Gainesville; Billy Geeslin, Macon; Harold Edwards, Atlanta; Frank Edwards, Commerce; James Pilcher, Wrens; J. M. Martin, Perry; Jack Nesbitt, Cartersville; John Arnett, Newnan; Charles Hargrove, Vienna; Kappa Sigma—Pippin, Round Oak; Fred Edens III, James, Ga.; Ben Levy, Atlanta; Allan Severt, Wesley, Macon; Frank Forney, Perry, Ga.; John Neal, Alabury, Albany; Martin Kume, Barber, Ohio; Tom Steadman, Elberton; Gladys Gillon, Macon, and Clyde Morton, Georgia.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Jack Pippin, Round Oak; Fred Edens III, James, Ga.; Ben Levy, Atlanta; Lynn Norris, Thomasville; Charles Newell, Newnan; Warren, Central, Texas, and Roy Finch and Bill Barnes, Macon.

Kappa Alpha—Leon Heslin, Albert Adams and John Calhoun, Macon; Fred Ford, Utica, New York.

Alpha Tau Omega—Walton Bridges and Mike Nease, of Roswell; Bill Larr, Middle, Mich.; Lynn Norris, Thomasville; James Rankin, Atlanta; James Gilbert, Atlanta; Thurman Williams, Decatur; Tommy Jones, Newnan; John Spangler, Macon, Ohio, and Charles Alexander, Macon.

Sigma Pi—Julius Sharp, Lindquist, Macon; Ben Brown, Tignall; Alec Block, Decatur; and Gary Howard, Macon.

Pi Kappa Phi—Art Barron, Panama City, Fla.; Newell, of Smyrna; Bill Chastain, Thomasville; Bob Stevens, Thomasville; Mike York, Montgomery, Ala.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Bill Klassen, Parent, Birmingham, and Harvey Glaser, Parent, Birmingham, and Charles Anderson and Bob Lewin, Macon.

Alpha Lambda Tau—Kenyon Sellers, Atlanta; Harry Carpenter, Bradley, and J. H. Jones, Amsterdam, Ga.

LIVESTOCK JUDGED AT COVINGTON FAIR

COVINGTON, Ga., Oct. 17.—A stock show and judging of the entries was held here yesterday at the Newton county fair at Covington. Dr. M. P. Jarnigan, head of the animal husbandry department at the University of Georgia, was judge.

In the beef cattle class, Arthur Hayes, of Mansfield, was awarded first place on his calf with the 400-pound steer, Lester Harper, of Oxford, won with his calf in the class of over 600 pounds and the grand champion in the beef cattle division was awarded to Arthur Hayes.

M. G. Turner showed the junior and grand champion heifer of the show. The junior champion and was shown by Harry Odum, Jr., with the senior award going to Jim Gardner, R. E. Lee, of Oxford, won the draft horse division with a fine mare.

Georgia Pair Rides Bicycles to Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Marsh bicycled from Atlanta toward fulfillment of Harry's ambition—a course in an electric welding school.

Their home is in Savannah, Ga., but the welding school is in Pittsburgh.

So the Marshs hopped their cycles and set off.

Mr. Marsh thought it was "fun" except for a few spills in the hills of West Virginia.

She said: "We would climb a mountain for three hours and come down the other side in 15 minutes." The trip cost them \$40.

They will finish his course in a few weeks and then the couple will cycle back to Savannah and their three children.

DR. LYONS TO PREACH

ROME, Ga., Oct. 17.—Dr. J. Strode Lyons, of Atlanta, will fill the pulpit at the two services.

First Presbyterian church here to-morrow.

The conference will open a

conference to be held at the church here. Each day during the week Dr. Lyons will address a special Bible

study class and these addresses will be broadcast over WRGA.

HEADS COLLEGE CLASS.

FORSYTH, Ga., Oct. 17.—Miss

Bernice Johnson, of Spartanburg, S.

C., formerly of Atlanta, has been

selected to be president of the

freshman class of Bossie Tift college.

Miss Johnson is also president of the

freshman Sunday school class, presi-

dent of the Preston Baptist Training

union and is a member of the Phi

Chi Club club.

MISSION SCHOOL.

LA FAYETTE, Ga., Oct. 17.—

Mrs. Bruce B. Hall, of Thomasville,

and Miss Aurelia Moore, of Colum-

bus, will go to Roswell tomorrow

where they will conduct a special

school of missions at the Nazarene

church at Roswell.

PENSION VOTE ALLOWED.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 17.—

Hall county's ballot for the general

election of November 3 will include

the Old Age Pension amendment.

It was passed from County Attorney

G. Fred Kelley, Attorney General M.

J. Yeomans and other lawyers whom

he had asked for an opinion.

MILLIDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 17.—

(AP)—Mrs. Frank E. Bone has accepted

chairmanship of the women's division

of the Red Cross roll call and Com-

munity Chest drive here November

11-26.

WEEK-END SPECIAL!

Called for Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Delivered Monday or Tuesday.

Everything washed immaculately clean with our COLOR GUARD washing formula in pure rain-soft water and fluffy billows of Palmolive Bead Suds. Each piece given individual care and attention. All articles returned to you completely finished ready to use (Shirts fit for a king). The above price based on 19 pounds total—5 pounds wearing apparel, 14 pounds linens. DISCOUNT DEDUCTED.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT ALLOWED

If Taken to Following Cash and Carry Offices

429 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. 593 Lee Street, West End

417 Moreland Ave., N. E. Little 8 Points 26 Fort St., Off Edgewood Ave.



26 FORT ST. S.E. Jackson 0414
Owned and Operated by DAVIS WHITMAN
NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY OTHER LAUNDRY

Plaque of Dr. Crawford W. Long To Be Given Scotland

ALBANY WILL OPEN CENTENNIAL FETE TOMORROW NIGHT

100th Anniversary of South Georgia City To Be Observed With Colorful Exercises.

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Opening with a union church service of thanksgiving in the new stadium here tomorrow night, Albany's centennial celebration will continue throughout next week. Civic leaders expected thousands of visitors to attend the celebration.

To Honor Founder.

Monday will be founder's day and home-coming day and will be marked by a service honoring Colonel Nelson Tift, founder of Albany. The first performance of "Wings Over Albany," historical pageant, will be given that night.

The service on the Dougherty county courthouse lawn will be given Monday morning at 11 o'clock and will be presided over by M. W. Tift, son of

Colonel Tift, a member of the

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Jane Arden

THE MOST POPULAR GIRL STRIP! BECAUSE —



SHE WEARS THE
CUTEST CLOTHES!
SHE HAS APPEAL!

SHE HAS THE
MOST EXCITING
ADVENTURES!

SHE HAS
PERSONALITY!

SHE'S A GOOD
INFLUENCE FOR
CHILDREN!

SHE HAS THE MOST
HANDSOME MEN
IN LOVE WITH HER!



Here's a girl
who lives
those romantic
adventures you
only dream
about

See the first
Jane Arden color
page Sunday,
November first

READ HER STORY DAILY ON
THE COMIC PAGE OF

The Atlanta Constitution
Starting Tomorrow

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

Jack Holt Heads Brilliant Cast In Zane Grey Epic Now at Rialto

Rarely has a more enthralling of the wild west of the "Nineties" been seen in an Atlanta theater than the Zane Grey film now showing at the Rialto. "End of the Trail" from the novel "Outlaws of Palouse" has all the powerful action and romantic appeal of the typical Zane Grey story, but it is better than that. It has a background of the days when America was just emerging into the forefront of world powers, the days of the Spanish-American War and has a production by Columbia, that lifts it emphatically into the new class of pictures. It is a definite attraction film, the type that is leading the box-office figures all over the nation.

Jack Holt, Louise Henry, "Big Boy" Williams and Douglass Dumbrille are a few of the well known players in the cast, while the director was Erle C. Kenton. Opening in a typical tough town

'Devil Is a Sissy' Teams Noted Trio In Splendid Film at Loew's Grand

For the first time, three of the most famous boys in motion pictures are teamed in the same screen story. They are Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney.

The new film, "The Devil Is a Sissy," is based upon an original story by Rowland Ward. "The Devil Is a Sissy" is the story of three boys who become inseparable pals and, strangely enough, features three boys who are soon companions in real life.

Freddie Bartholomew plays a rich English lad who has an unusual companion by visiting his father's studio on New York's East Side. Mickey Rooney's role is that of the son of an executed convict, while Jackie Cooper portrays another juvenile product of the sidewalks of New York.

Despite the wide chasm of society that usually separates wealthy children from those of the slums, "The

Devil Is a Sissy" emphasizes that nothing can keep apart boys of different social strata when their lives and friendships are so closely woven together.

Fast-moving scenes include the street mobbings, the fight between Freddie and Jackie, Freddie's first day in school, his meeting with the "gang" in the house-breaking, and such poignant episodes as Freddie's scenes with his father, Mickey's attempt to buy a tombstone, scenes between the judge and the boys, and the final sequence.

The supporting cast includes Ian Hunter, Peggy Conklin, Gene and Kathleen Lockhart, Sherwood Bailey and Buster Slavin.

Directed by W. S. Van Dyke, of "The Man Who Laughs" and "His Brother's Wife" fame, "The Devil Is a Sissy" appeals to adults as well as children. Also on the program at Loew's Grand theater this week is a Mickey Mouse length newsreel.

Powell's New Hit, *My Man Godfrey*, Is Held Over at Georgia Theater

Universal's "My Man Godfrey" is being held over at the Georgia theater. William Powell and Carol Lombard, in starring roles together for the first time in three years, rise to new heights as experts of light comedy.

Carol Lombard, as the reckless debutante, engages in a high society game called scavenger hunting. She comes back with the "forgotten man" in the person of William Powell, who fails for his own cleverness, masculine charm and endears himself as the bullenose.

The grandest scene in the whole set is the ballroom set when Carol Lombard walks in with William Powell and wins the prize. There are many goats running loose with young kids bleating after them. Cookoo clocks

Some Scenes From Current Attractions on Atlanta Theater Screens



Carole Lombard and William Powell, in "My Man Godfrey," moved from the Fox to the Georgia for its second week.



Jack Holt, Louise Henry and "Big Boy" Williams in a scene from Zane Grey's "End of the Trail," showing at the Rialto.



The Fox has a new Shirley Temple picture, with Frank Morgan headlining the supporting cast. It is called "Dimples."



"The Devil Is a Sissy" is at Loew's Grand, with three young stars, Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew and Jackie Cooper.



At the Paramount is a football picture titled "The Big Game," with cast including Jimmy Gleason, Bruce Cabot, Phillip Huston and many gridiron heroes.



"Straight From the Shoulder" opens today on the Capitol screen with Katherine Locke, David Holt and Ralph Bellamy in the three most important roles.

RAINY AFTERNOON AT HILAN THEATER

Comedy Romance Is Bill for Showing Today and Tomorrow.

Today and tomorrow, the Hilan theater shows "One Rainy Afternoon" with Francis Lederer and Ida Lupino.

A comedy romance of what happens when a handsome young man kisses the wrong girl in a darkened movie theater on a rainy afternoon. Others prominently featured in the comedy are Hugh Herbert, Rand Young, Eddie Quillan and Joseph Crehan.

On Tuesday, "The First Baby" tells a robustly real story about a couple of sweet youngsters and their adventures in parenthood, featuring Johnny Downs, Shirley Deane and Dixie Dunbar.

Wednesday, "The Spanish Cafe Mystery" stars Helen Twelvetrees and Donald Cook. The plot concerns a young detective who flies to California for a vacation and finds himself involved in the most baffling mystery of his career.

Thursday and Friday offers America's best loved comedian, W. C. Fields, in "Poppy." Fields appears as Professor Eustace McGarigle, a gifted son of patent medicine and operator of a small grocery at a carnival.

Saturday brings "East of Java" with Charles Bickford and Elizabeth Young.

WEDNESDAY—The Final Hour," with Ralph Bellamy and Marguerite Churchill.

THURSDAY—THE KING STEPS OUT" with GRACE MOORE

SATURDAY (ONLY)—"The Case Against Mrs. Ames" with George Brent—Madeleine Carroll

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY—

"The 39 Steps" with Robert Donat—Madeleine Carroll

"Poppy" with W. C. Fields

"Gallant Lady" with Ann Harding—Clive Brook

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MONDAY—TUESDAY—W

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Shirley Dances and Sings Her Way To New Heights in Film at the Fox

Singing, dancing, dimples flashing, even when tears are clinging to her lashes, Shirley Temple opened at the grand theater Friday in her new Twentieth Century triumph, "Dimples," the grandest story Shirley has ever had; the outstanding hit in her parade of successes.

As a little minstrel, harmonizing with street singers, playing every role in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," single-handed, starring in a minstrel show and mothering and caring for her guardian, Frank Morgan. Shirley tempts the audience with her love and laughter, tears and thrills, trials and triumphs.

In addition to Frank Morgan, Shirley's supporting cast includes Westley, Robert Kent, Astrid Allwyn, Delma Bryan, the Hall Johnson choir and the inimitable Stepin Fetchit. There is laughter, romance and drama in "Dimples" in addition to Shirley's songs and dances. With Morgan as her mentor, Shirley takes a precarious living for these both by leading a group entertainment.

Best Burlesque Bill of Season Now Playing at Atlanta Theater

Despite the fact that it was the audience approval of last week's burlesque show at the Atlanta theater which decided the management to keep the same company on for a second week, it is the unanimous verdict that the production this week is the best burlesque ever.

All the performers, the specialty artists, comedians, featured women and others, apparently kept their best numbers in reserve, while the scenic artists have set a new standard for elaborate stage settings with this show.

Sam Mirals, the chief comedian, offers a new set of his original comedy skits and, according to all who have seen him, he is just about the funniest man ever to appear in local burlesque.

Then there is Evelyn Cushman, the star whose numbers add to the popularity she had already won. Mable White, noted burlesque performer of unusual gifts, both natural and artificial, Joe Naylor the straight man and vocalist, and that line of girls

who are enough alone to satisfy every male auditor in the front, middle or back rows.

And it is, after all, in dancing that this company especially excels. Besides individual dancing artists among members of the ensemble there are two teams, both of whom have appeared in star spots in the best night clubs and cabarets of the east and north.

King and King are fast steppers.

Montague, general sales manager for Columbia Pictures, and Beauville, general manager in the motion picture industry, arrived yesterday for a three-day conference with the Atlanta branch of Columbia.

Although only 36 years old, Montague has been in the amusement business for 18 years. He left high school in Boston to take charge of eight theaters in the Atlanta area.

Montague, with an almost uncanny judgment in business affairs, has been instrumental in Columbia's rapid rise in the film world, bringing a "rise of the industry" into competition with the older companies.

At the beginning of his fifth year as general sales manager for Columbia, Montague expresses his belief that the coming year will prove the biggest in the entire industry, both for the producer as well as for the movie-goer.

BUSINESS 'OKAY'

Reserve District Reports Read Optimistically.

Next Friday, by the Bell Telephone Company laboratories and Electrical Research Products Inc., "Mirrophonic Sound," to be the greatest advance in sound reproduction since the same scientists and engineers evolved the first talking pictures.

It is said to produce so lifelike a reproduction of the original sound that it gives an entirely new degree of emotional enjoyment, and it is expected that tests have shown every picture exerts a far more gripping effect on audience emotion when projected with this new "Mirrophonic Sound."

ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN? TO SEE NEW PROJECTION?

The first picture to be shown at the Rialto with the "Mirrophonic Sound" projection, next Friday, will be "Adventure in Manhattan," starring Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea.

This special Columbia production is said to be exceptionally good.

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\$1,250,000 Increase in Tax Receipts For Georgia Forecast by Parker

Gain Over Similar Period of Last Year Is Now \$940,300.70, Comptroller General Reports; Fuel Oil Levy Far Ahead of 1935.

Comptroller General Homer C. Parker reported yesterday fuel oil tax collections increased 935,515.18 for the first nine months of 1936 over the same period last year.

Due to decreased collections in other taxes under his division of the state government, the total net gain for the entire tax revenue for the period as compared with the same time in 1935 was \$940,300.70.

The largest loss was \$149,017.33 from the general property tax.

"This was due," Parker said, "to a 25 per cent reduction in the millage. Last year the tax was four mills; this year it is only three." Governor Talmadge, by executive order, reduced the millage.

The total revenue decrease was \$241,128.36. There was \$86,558.40 loss in public utility property tax; \$29,002.00 in the occupation and franchise tax and \$2,570.60 in insurance fees.

Taxes Compared.

Parker made public the following table of comparison of the taxes collected by the comptroller general's office for 1935 and 1936, covering the nine months of the two years:

	Jan. 1	Jan. 1
Through Sept. 30	Through Sept. 30	Through Sept. 30
General Property Tax	\$1,280,715.84	\$1,131,698.51
Fuel Oil Tax	11,587,065.79	12,540,880.97
Occupation and Franchise Tax	\$83,840.76	\$64,535.73
Public Utility		
Property Tax	\$12,569.40	\$5,251.60
Fuel	\$6,818.42	\$2,631.45
Professions	27,808.95	8,603.62
Insurance Fees	69,411.60	68,841.09
Franchise		
Premium Tax	\$12,880.61	\$8,265.04
Kerosene Tax	153,556.01	159,966.10
Bus and Truck	152,803.75	206,686.41
Other	312,840.99	316,972.00
Totals	\$15,940,260.13	\$16,886,569.83

"I believe that the total increase during the entire year," Parker said, "will amount to at least \$1,250,000. This is the additional dollars in back taxes of various kinds that have remained uncollected in former years now are being collected."

Decreases Explained.
Regarding the other decreases in some of the taxes, the comptroller general said:

"The decrease in the occupation

franchise tax has been due to the fact that a great many foreign corporations have ceased to do business in the state as they have in other states.

"The decrease in the public utility property tax is also explained by the 25 per cent reduction in millage. The public utilities are only paying three mills, whereas they paid four last year and five in the years that preceded 1935.

"The decrease in the insurance fees has been due to the fact that the insurance companies have fewer agencies in the state than they have had in former years.

"The tax is made up of the fees paid by the companies for their local agents throughout the state.

Heavy Insurance Business.

"We will note that the insurance premium tax shows an increase of \$30,771.45. This means that insurance companies who have had fewer agents doing business in Georgia, have done more business and collected more premiums during 1936 than they did in 1935 and have paid into the state treasury more than \$37,000 more money than they paid during the same nine months last year."

"Every other tax shows a gain in the same period of time for last year. The tax that has increased the greatest per cent is the professional tax."

"This is due to a change in the law. Heretofore, professional taxes were placed on the digests and collected in the fall of the year, along with the ad valorem taxes. A recent law places professional taxes in the same category with the small taxes and authorizes the tax collectors to deduct a 10 per cent commission from those particular taxes. They are not placed on the digest, as in former years.

"Another reason for this great increase in the professional tax is that tax that has been in a state of delinquency has been collected by the revenue commission. Naturally, those who have been required to pay delinquent taxes are paying their current professional taxes this year promptly."

State Toll by Venereal Disease Is Revealed by Health Director

Declaring that 19 per cent of all heart disease and 10 per cent of all insanity are caused from venereal disease, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health of Georgia, points out the importance of an enlarged venereal disease program now in operation in Georgia, including venereal disease treatment clinics now being conducted in 13 Georgia counties.

These counties include, Walker, Floyd, Fulton, DeKalb, Clarke, Bibb, Richmond, Muscogee, Dougherty, Lowndes, Ware, Glynn and Chatham.

Under the enlarged program an assistant has been employed as a lecturer on venereal disease, in an effort by the state health department to stop the alarming increase, Dr. Abercrombie stated.

In further pointing out the importance to better health conditions in Georgia, Dr. Abercrombie stated venereal diseases are responsible for a large number of stillbirths, a large proportion of the deaths of babies who die shortly after birth and within the first year; for a large number of our crippled, blind and mentally unbalanced.

He stated further that during the

first six months of 1936, there was an increase of 644 cases of syphilis in Georgia, the total for this period being 3,102 cases for 1936, while for the same six months period of 1935 syphilis cases reported totaled 2,458, which made present only a small portion of the problem, which "is expected to increase yearly until such time as all forces of education can be brought into play and each case can be properly investigated epidemiologically and properly treated."

Quoting the records of the state department of health, Dr. Abercrombie further revealed that of 115,803 persons examined by Wassermann tests for syphilis in Georgia from May, 1918, to December 31, 1935, a total of 115,803 showed positive indications of the disease, a percentage of 20.2. A total of 4,218 tests applied last May showed a result of 1,093 positive, or 25.6 per cent.

He further stated he has an estimated cost of nearly \$8,000,000 a year for treatments of the disease in all stages, and the economic loss in impaired efficiency and in death.

"For these reasons, the state department of public health is endeavoring to impress upon individuals of Georgia the necessity for regular periodic examinations for venereal disease, which is equally as important as the generally accepted regular physical and dental examinations," Dr. Abercrombie said.

To keep a giant ocean liner free of rats used to cost about \$50,000 a year, but now great ships can be built rat-free.

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Visit our display rooms. See the newest releases in fine pictures, mirrors, window screens, and gifts.
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Sale! 15,000 Exhibition

Hyacinth Bulbs

The largest size grown (20 centimeters)

Value 20c each

10c

For forcing indoors in pots, for unusual border effects outdoors, these bulbs produce the largest and choicest flowers. A very fine florist over-imported for his own growing—Rich's bought the entire lot and the opportunity is yours to buy Exhibition Hyacinths at the lowest price ever offered.

L'Innocence—Early White
L'Grandesse—Late White
Queen of the Pinks—Pink
Bismarck—Sky Blue
Grand Maitre—Clear Blue

RICH'S BULB STORE—ACROSS FORSYTH ST.

RICH'S

FOUR ARE INJURED AS TRUCK HITS AUTO

All occupants were slightly injured late yesterday when a truck, driven by Sherley Powley, of 70 Marvin street, struck a machine on Howell Mill road, driven by C. F. Deatherage, of Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Deatherage was also slightly injured.

Treated at Grady hospital and dismissed were James Pittman, 68 Marvin street; John Swann, 58 Marvin street; Powley and Mrs. Deatherage.

According to police investigating the accident, the truck driven was going south on Howell Mill road and struck

the automobile driven by Mr. Deatherage, going west on Tenth street.

the automobile driven by Mr. Deatherage, going west on Tenth street.

Lieutenant John M. Sterling, of New

York, zoomed through the dusk at

an average speed of 217.346 miles an

hour, a new record, late today to win

the Mitchell trophy race, premier

speed event of the army air corps.

The previous record, 216.8 miles an

hour, was established two years ago

by Captain Fred C. Nelson.

Lieutenant Harold L. Neely, Hunt-

ington, Tenn., an alternate who fin-

ished second, also broke the record

with an average speed of 217.039,

while Lieutenant William J. Bell, Buf-

alo, N. Y., came third with 216.162.

The race and the preceding com-

petitive events were flown without

mishap, despite a 35-mile-an-hour con-

trary wind that whipped the planes

on the turns.

The Mitchell race consisted of five

laps over a 20-mile closed course.

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Brand-New Quality Furniture at Bargain Prices!

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New FURNITURE ANNEX**

\$10 Day!

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Every "\$10-Special" Priced One Day Only!

Terms: One Dollar Down!

**LIMITED QUANTITIES!
NO MAIL, PHONE ORDERS!**

Only 10! Regular 15.95

Coil Spring and Mattress

\$10

for both!

**TWIN (Single) or
DOUBLE BED SIZE!**

Strong coil spring with heavy steel frame, felt-paned mattress, covered in fine-quality ticking, attractively designed.

You'd pay 17.95 any other time for this

Solid Oak Dinette Suite

Table and Four Chairs!

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Only 10 to go! Maple, oak or green finish... Sturdy construction.



Only 10! Reg. 14.95 Value Reversible-Cushion

Lounge Chairs

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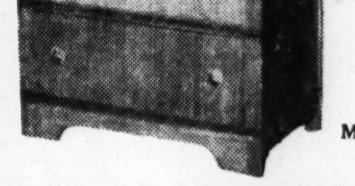
Big and comfortable! In tapestry, rust or green. Loose seat-cushion and ball-feet.



12 "Trade-In" Radios

Famous-make radios—Table and Cabinet models! Guaranteed playing condition! Philco, Majestic, Stewart-Warner, Stromberg-Carlson makes!

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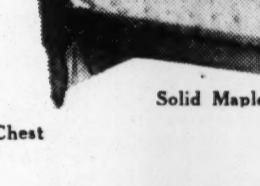


12 Reg. 17.50 value

Cedar Chests

\$10

44-inch size! Walnut finish, and cedar-lined. Slightly damaged.



Reg. 17.95 Inner-Spring

MATTRESS

\$10

Utmost sleeping comfort! Striped ticking. Only 10!



**Reg. 14.95
ea. 9 draw-
ers, maple,
mahog., wal-
nut. Only 15!**

Knee-Hole DESK

\$10

Walnut-finish wood trim, rust, green cotton-frieze covers.

**Only 5—13.95-16.95
Cabinet Bases**

\$10

White with red handles... 2 sizes. Slightly damaged.

**Only 4—Cotton - Oriental
6 x 9 RUGS**

\$10

Regularly 13.95! In Oriental blues, tans...

Only 3—Reg. 1

Yale Comes Back To Sink Navy, 12-7; North Carolina Shakes N.Y.U.

FLUKE DROPKICK BRINGS OLD ELI WIN IN CLASSIC

Midshipmen Have Everything But Luck Before Crowd of 43,000.

By Alan Gould.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—(AP)—An unorthodox but highly opportune "drop kick" of a fumbled ball by Captain Larry Kelley, Yale's ubiquitous right end, paved the way for the Eli to come from behind today and snatch triumph from the Navy, 12 to 7, in a football game the midshipmen appeared to have under control.

An astonished crowd of 43,000 in Baltimore's big municipal stadium saw Kelley capitalize the biggest "break" of the game midway in the third quarter. Two after Navy had driven deep into Eli territory in an attempt to fortify its one-point margin, gained through the brilliant work of young Bill Ingram.

Sneed Schmidt, a heroic figure in Navy's losing battle with Army last year, was the "goat" as he fumbled a long punt back to the Eli. Kelley, Schmidt dropped the ball around his own 25 yard line just as Kelley came within tackling range. The Eli leader, whether by accident or design, booted the loose ball forcefully in the direction of the Navy.

FRANK SCORES.

Kelley scooped it up on the three-yard mark, where it was declared downed in Eli possession. On the second crack at the line, Yale's star running back, Clint Frank, crossed the goal line for the second time.

During the game.

This sudden and heart-breaking turn of events was the climax of a series of Navy misfortunes. Yale was lucky to win taking the game as a series of blunders on the part of a direct consequence of their own mistakes. The midshipmen had five scoring chances to Yale's two. The difference was that the Blue cashed in on both opportunities, whereas fumbles or misplays ruined four sailor drives into enemy territory. Schmidt, taken in the middle of the game after the play that led to Yale's winning touchdown, returned in time to figure in the misplay that spoiled Navy's final chance to offset its previous blunders.

After Frank had covered 32 yards in two brilliant dashes to Yale's 17, Midway in the fourth quarter, a bad pass from center by John Miller skidded from Schmidt's hands. The Navy back recovered but the play cost the sailors 15 yards and broke up a drive that had the Eli's back on their heels.

DON'T HAVE LUCK.

The Navy had a decided statistical margin in everything except luck. The sailors led in first downs, 11 to 8, scored more yards from scrimmage than Yale, 100 to 85, and were at all times considerably superior to the heralded Eli barrage. The sailors had trouble at the outset trying to stop Clint Frank's dashes but prevented the Blue from completing more than three out of 11 passes attempted. Navy's only score in the first down in the middle half, thanks to a penalty against the Navy for pass interference, but the Eli's "cashed in" when opportunity knocked.

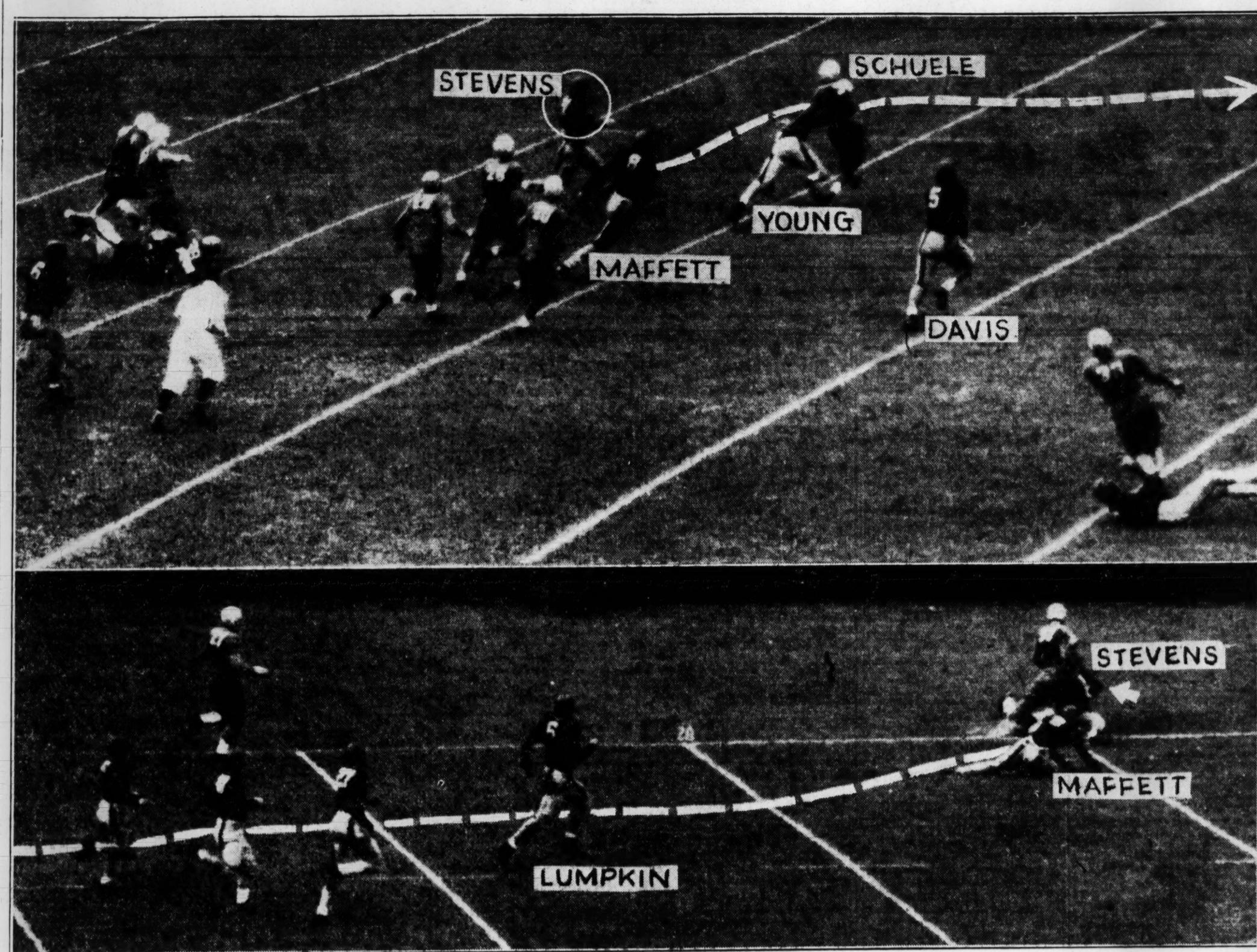
Frank put Yale off in the lead early in the first period with a 19-yard scoring dash which took the Eli's chance of an Eli drive from midfield.

The Blue needed only a half dozen plays to tally and looked to have the situation well in hand until Navy counter-attacked with a terrific display of power, featuring the hard-running of Ingram, son of a son of Commandant "Navy Bill," his uncle.

INGRAM SETS PACE.

Ingram led three smashing drives into Yale territory before being breaking off tackle on a cut back to the 11-yard line, where he was tackled by the Eli's right end, Harry Sneed Schmidt, son of the Navy's

The Beginning---And the End---Of Harry Stevens' Great 75-Yard Run---Near the Close of the First Half



Harry Stevens dropped back to kick late in the second period yesterday at Athens. But he ran with the ball instead. He started from the Georgia 10, as shown at top above, with Lew Young blocking Schuele—one of the few times the Rice

star was out of action—and he ran to the Rice 15, where Rogers and Vickers ran him out of bounds. The finish of the dazzling 75-yard run is shown below. Otis Maffett, on the ground, tried for a block that might have cleared the way

for a touchdown. But it is unlikely that a successful block would have helped very much because one of the two Rice pursuers likely would have got him anyway. Staff photos by George Cornett.

COUGARS BATTLE TROJANS TO TIE

**Undefeated Coast Ele-
vens Unable To Score
on Muddy Field.**

**MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS
ANGELES, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Two un-
defeated football teams, Washington
State and University of Southern Cali-
fornia, played each other to a stand-
still and a scoreless tie here today in
rain-soaked stands.**

The Trojans outplayed the Cougars in all but two departments—punting and spirit.

Southern California lost its sensational Davis, the "Mighty Mite," triple threat star, in the first quarter and was never able to get him back.

Washington State's answer to Davis, Ed Goddard, went out in the fourth, also with injuries.

U. S. C. had 12 first downs but

failed to handle a bad center pass after reaching Yale's 17-yard line.

The Cougars had 12 first downs but

failed to score on a slippery field handicapped both

**POLO GAME SET
THIS AFTERNOON**

Prospects are good for an exciting game of polo this afternoon. The polo will be played on the grassy slopes of the polo field at Fort McPherson. The public is invited to witness the game.

Captain Corridan will play with the Fort team for the first time today. Head injuries received in an automobile accident made it impossible for him to join his team yesterday.

P. D. Christian, who will be repre-

sented as one of the Horse Guards' best players in former years, has re-

turned from serving as associate con-

tractor on the Federal Housing Asso-

ciation.

Walter Moran (C) and Frank

Heidersberg (R) will play with the

Maroons.

Officials: Referees, Very Penn State.

Umpires, Lowe (Lafayette), Linneman, Bole.

Field Judge, Miller, Penn State.

MAROONS MAUL LOYOLA, 32 TO 0

MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 17.—(AP)— Mississippi State played pretty much as it pleased here today to defeat the Loyola (New Orleans) University Wolves, 32 to 0.

Major Ralph Sasse substituted freely as the Bulldogs pushed on for a touchdown in the first quarter and two more in both the third and final periods to win without strenuous effort.

Loyola was unable to penetrate the State defense, and was in State territory only once, and this barely past midfield as a result of a 15-yard pen-

alty. The game was the first played in the city's new municipal stadium, but city officials said plans for a formal dedication of the stadium would be delayed until east side concrete stands are completed. A crowd of approximately 8,000 witnessed the game.

State scored its first touchdown on a straight football, with Keenan, Steadman and Dixon, lugging the oral to the 1-yard mark, where Steadman pushed it over.

**Dartmouth Wallops
Brown Eleven, 34-0**

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 17.—(AP)— The Dartmouth Indians today scalped Brown, scoring five touchdowns and a safety in driving rain to win 34-0. A crowd of 10,000 sheltered in the deluge, while Dartmouth's cheer leaders performed their duties in bare

feet.

DUKE SCORES.

Hayes made 2 and then 4. But

when he tried to kick on third down big Dick Taliadro was through and

hit Tharpe.

Scrappy Edwards saved the day by

grabbing the next play, a pass. He

took the ball and lateraled to Tharpe

and skidded up into the air where

Tipton grabbed it.

He was caught at the Tech 23.

Hackney got a yard and Tipton got

eight at a right tackle. He came back for a first down at the Tech 13,

but was tackled by a reserve.

Scrappy Edwards saved the day by

off and Parker took it from his own

5 to his 46, a great return.

A pass failed and Parker got a yard

and skinned up into the air where

Tipton grabbed it.

He was caught at the Tech 23.

Hackney got a yard and Tipton got

eight at a right tackle. He came back for a first down at the Tech 13,

but was tackled by a reserve.

Scrappy Edwards saved the day by

off and he scored standing up.

Duke 19; Tech 6.

Konemann missed the point and it

was still 19 to 6. Fitzsimmons kicked

off and Parker took it from his own

5 to his 46, a great return.

A pass failed and Parker got a yard

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S. M. U. Defeats Vanderbilt, 16-0---Kentucky Beats W. & L., 39-7

MUSTANGS USE AERIAL ATTACK TO WALLOP FOE

Morrison's Team Suffers 2d Loss in as Many Weeks.

DALLAS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The "wreckage" of Southern Methodist's 1935 Rose Bowl team—looking hotter than their illustrious predecessors—clamored for recognition again today with an air raid that shelled Ray Morrison's Vanderbilt Commodores, 16-0, before 25,000 fans.

It was the Mustangs who got the shelling and put them in position for a field goal as the sophomore Methodist dazed Morrison, for 17 years mentor of the Mustangs, with his own tactics.

Randy Matty Bell, the man Morrison hired from the unemployed ranks three seasons ago as his assistant at S. M. U., kept reserves in the game after his steward varsity amassed 16 points in 12 minutes.

Twelve of the 22 Methodist passes were completed for a pair of touchdowns. Vanderbilt's passing attack succeeded only five times in 22 for 53 yards.

From the first three minutes of the game the Commodores were outplayed and outclassed. Only twice did they penetrate Methodist territory—the deepest gain being to the 36.

Paul Johnnie Stidger, Methodist halfback, and Matty Bell participated for about Bobby Wilson. He started the first touchdown drive by intercepting a pass and storming 21 yards to the Vandy 39, then shot a "spot" pass that Captain Johnny Sprague, halfback carried 36 yards to a touchdown.

Bob Finley snagged another wild Vandy pass on the Commodores' 38 stripe, few minutes later and after passes moved the Mustangs to the 11. Sanders place-kicked a field goal from the 18.

Stidger set off a drive that netted the second touchdown in the second period. Trapped deep behind his line on an attempted pass, he reversed his field and scuttled 26 yards to the Vanderbilt 34.

Mustangs advanced to the 12, from where Stidger scored on a lateral pass. Sprague converted.

Vanderbilt then started a feeble passing and running game that got nowhere.

VANDERBILT

Pos.	Metaphorists
Line	DeWitt
End	L.T.
Ray	W. Sanders
Half	G. Sanders
Back	G. Sprague
Medina	R.G.
White	R.T.
Plasman	R.E.
Johnson	J. Stidger
Watson	L.H.
Joe Ages	R.H.
Line	F.B.
Score by periods:	0 0 0 6
Vanderbilt	0
Southern Methodist	0
Scoring: Southern Methodist—Touchdowns, J. Sprague, (pass); Stidger, (pass). Points after touchdown, W. Sanders; field goal, from placement, W. Sanders.	16-0

W. and L. Routed By Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 17. —(AP)—The University of Kentucky's Wildcats outplayed a hard-fighting Washington and Lee football team on Wilson field this afternoon to defeat the Generals, 39 to 7.

Kentucky's Davies, Bob and Dameron, led the Wildcats with two touchdowns and Sample and Coleman accounted for the other two markers. Sample sneaked around right end in the fourth quarter for 16 yards and the General's lone touchdown.

After a punting exchange, Bob Davis took a pass from Coleman and raced over the goal line but the play was called back because both teams were offside.

Another Kentucky touchdown was nullified by a penalty in the second quarter, but Davis scored again on line plays, and Sample converted. The half ended with Kentucky ahead, 14 to 0.

Dameron Davis, replacing Bob Davis as the second half began, scored once himself and placed the ball on the two-yard line for Coleman to carry in.

With a number of Kentucky substitutes in the Generals pushed the ball to the two-yard line but lost it and Kentucky kicked out from behind its own goal line to 21. Moore passed to Jones and Sample scored on the next play.

Coach Chet Wynne sent his regulars home. Sample took a lateral from Bob Davis, who had taken Coleman's pass from the Generals' 22, and scored. Ellington recovered Moore's fumble and Dameron Davis, on a series of plunges, scored his second touchdown.

The Wildcats shone in the aerial game, gaining 122 yards to 33 for Washington and Lee.

The field was soft from last night's rain. It began drizzling at the half and a downpour came as the game ended.

KENTUCKY

Pos.	W. and L.
Line	DeWitt
End	L.T.
Ray	W. Sanders
Half	G. Sanders
Back	G. Sprague
Medina	R.G.
White	R.T.
Plasman	R.E.
Johnson	J. Stidger
Watson	L.H.
Joe Ages	R.H.
Line	F.B.
Score by periods:	7 13 12-39
Kentucky	7
Washington and Lee	7
Scoring summary: Touchdowns, W. and L. Sample; Kentucky, Bob Davis 2, Dameron Davis, Sample, Coleman 1, Jones 1, Sample 1; Washington and Lee, Moore 1, Sample 1; Kentucky, Sample 3 (placements).	39-7

Fordham Defeats Waynesburg, 20 to 6

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. —(AP)—Fordham University had difficulty winning its third football game today as it slashed out a 20-6 victory over the Waynesburg College eleven on a puddle-covered field today.

After a half of the big local team scores after the first half, Waynesburg completed a pass to score with one minute left to play.

CUSTOM-MADE SHIRTS

Measures Permanently Retained
\$2.50
AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING VALUE!

McVey & Shirt Makers
80 Broad, N. W.

'Honey' for Duke---Thorn for Tech



APPLING, MIZE, TRAVIS TO PLAY IN GAME TODAY

Bob Smith Also Takes Part in Cracker-Warren Struggle.

Atlanta baseball fans will have their last opportunity of seeing the Atlanta Crackers perform this season as well as having their first opportunity of seeing the Atlanta boys who made good in the major leagues this afternoon on the Warren athletic field.

Luke Appling, Atlanta boy and shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, will play the shortstop position for the Atlanta Crackers, while Cecil Travis, Fayetteville boy and Washington player, will be right field for the Crackers. Johnny Mize, baseball for the St. Louis Cardinals, will play first for the Warren team and Bob Smith, veteran right-hand pitcher with the Boston Bees, will do the hurling duties for the amateurs. Arthur McHenry, an AA ball player, will play center field for the Warren nine and Joseph Chambers, pitcher who was with Sacramento in the Pacific Coast league, will also be on hand for service.

Warren has one of the best amateur ball clubs in the state, having won 68 out of 97 games played this season including a win, a loss and a tie game with the Crackers. Warren also won the City league championship.

After three heated and close ball games that have been played before approximately 8,000 people, a very large crowd will be expected at the Warren field this afternoon as both teams will be fighting hard for the series.

Bobby Durham will most likely get the mound call for the Crackers this afternoon while Bob Smith or Johnnie Chambers will hurl for the Warren Company.

Possible lineups for today's game:

CHIEF ENEMY (32) **ARMY** (32)

Marshall Hill cf Frank Moody

Johnnie Hill 3b Lester Newman

Dick Morris lf Arthur McHenry

Luke Appling ss Tom Harper

Nig Lipcombs rf Red Wood

Cecil Travis rt Eddie Rogers

Paul Wards 1b Bobby Smith

Ralph West 1b Bobby Smith

Bobby Durham p Bob Smith

By periods:

Army 0 0 0 0

Harvard 0 0 0 0

Army Scoring: Touchdowns, Meyer (for Craig) (2); Kasper (2); Craig, points from try after touchdowns, Ryan (for W. Wilson) (2) (place kicks).

THE BOYS SAY.

Mr. Alexander said he had nothing to say about the officiating.

But the boys did. They did not claim they would have won but for the officiating. They offered no alibis.

But they did say this:

That in the last quarter when "Honey" Hackney waited on a Tech kick and then tried to pick it up and fumbled it, that Phil Chance recovered the ball.

Chance was in tears. He wept for hours at what he thought was an injustice.

"I had the ball," he said. "I had it on the one-foot line and they took it away from me."

Had Tech been given the ball they would have had it first down on the one-foot line and a sure touchdown.

But Battle Bagley, the field judge, ruled Chance had fallen on the ball after the whistle had blown.

The boys had another complaint involving Field Judge Bagley.

In the early minutes of the fourth quarter Ed Jones was going after a pass and Bagley cut in, forcing Jones to turn and avoid running into Bagley. This caused him to miss his chance to catch the pass.

The boys also complained that on Johnston's third touchdown Fletcher Sims was cut down before the pass was caught, which constitutes a clear violation of the rules.

This was garnered from the conversation in the car. The boys did not alibi the defeat. They said Duke had the best team.

But as participants in the game they had a right to voice their criticism of the officiating which they thought, whether correctly or not, was pretty terrible.

Cochrane said the officiating did not have any effect on the outcome. Duke had the better team. And that was true.

But there is no reason why, as far as I can see, why the players' ideas should not be presented when they freely admit they lost to the better team.

THE FEATURES.

Only one Duke touchdown was scored from formation. It might successfully be argued two of them were.

Duke's first touchdown was scored on a buck from the one-line yard. But actually it was the blocked kick which did it. The blocked kick put the ball on the one-line yard.

Hackney scored when he tried to pass and could not, and ran with the ball. Johnston scored from a pass formation.

TECH'S TOUCHDOWN.

Tech's touchdown was unique.

Not until the team got on the train did anyone except the team know that Tech's touchdown was a freak play.

It all dates back to Dan McGugin. He used to tell Coach Alex about his teams. When a player saw an opportunity to stay out.

Konemann ran on a reverse and gained 12 yards. Appleby saw no one was noticing him. He stayed out.

Continued on Sixth Sports Page.

GEORGIA LOSES TO RICE OWLS

Continued From First Sports Page.

kicks that settled the issue.

There was no famed "aerial circus." Rice did not even exhibit the daring young man on the flying trapeze. There was no hocus pocus no razzle-dazzle.

Georgia made 13 first downs to eight. Georgia outreached the invaders some 27 yards to 118. Georgia completed three passes for a gain of 29 yards to Rice's two passes for a gain of only 20 yards. Rice tried only nine passes to Georgia's 12.

It was the first time in which teams coached by two members of the Notre Dame "Four Horsemen" had met. Harry Friedman, coach of the Bulldogs, and Elmer Lieden, coach of the Irish, were master on the Irish 1924 championship eleven.

THE LINEUPS.

WYOMING (0) **GEORGIA (27)**

Johnnie Jones p O'Neill (0)

Johnnie Hill L.T. O'Neill

Dick Morris G. Gaffney

Johnnie Morris C. Jones

Johnnie Morris R.G. Kessler

Johnnie Morris R.T. Adkins

Johnnie Morris R.E. Daugherty

Johnnie Morris C. Wilson

Johnnie Morris R.H. Roberts

Johnnie Morris F.B. Fred Struck

By periods:

Wyoming 0 0 0 0

Georgia 0 0 0 0

Wyoming Scoring: Touchdowns, Wilke (for Kovalcik) (2); Bruno (dropkick).

Georgia Scoring: Touchdowns, Wilke (for Kovalcik) (2); Bruno (dropkick).

GREAT PUNTING.

Georgia's punting—with Harry Stevens and Alf Anderson turning in a fine performance—was practically nullified by the punt-returning ability of this same Schuele.

For instance, Schuele put the Bulldogs in the hole preceding the first touchdown. He punted 41 yards to the Georgia 2, where Forbes deaded the ball.

Stevens entered the game to kick for Georgia. Stevens got off a beauty. But Schuele got it at the Kite 45. And when the Bulldogs got 10 yards, it was at the 10-yard line. Lew Young banged his foot on the line. Co-Captain Buck Friedman hurried backfield. They were harried and harassed, chased here and there, but they managed to do some damage.

Wallace Wade had set a great defense for him. It would have been more interesting to watch what he had done. Wade had set a great defense, but that was the point of the game. He sent his big ends in and his tackles, playing a bit loosely, hooked them up. It was a defense that was fluid enough to meet practically everything Tech tried.

Somehow to the heroics of the defensive Tech team were added the punting of Schuele and the efforts of the Bulldogs. They were harried and harassed, chased here and there, but they managed to do some damage.

LINE OUTCHARGED.

The first half was outcharged in that first half. And never once could Tech find the combination. Today Duke was the keen team, the aggressor.

Despite the averages which show Tech made enough yards to win the game, it did not show it. Tech was never there today, with the exception of the first half, when he was key to great heights and was struck early and let no opportunity pass by.

The kicking of Parker was a great factor. It does not insert itself in the game in a vivid dramatic manner. Yet when he did, he was great, great ones that drove Tech back.

Wallace Wade learned the value of the kick as an offensive weapon years ago. He never has deserted it.

MAGNIFICENT KICKS

Today Ace Parker punted 17 times. He averaged 47 3/10 yards on those kicks. That is almost 48 yards, which happens to be magnificent kicking.

In the face of that Tech was handicapped from the start. It was like a blow in the face at the start of every drive

Boys' High, Lanier Clash Friday in Prep Feature

GAME WILL HAVE
DIRECT BEARING
ON STATE TITLE

Winner of Contest Likely Georgia High School Championship.

By Roy White.

Boys' High and Lanier High, of Macon, two of the state's outstanding prep teams, will battle for Georgia's high school championship Friday night at 8 o'clock at Ponce de Leon park. It will be the feature game of the week here and one of the best of the season for Atlanta's prep fans. Other games for the week include Decatur and Commercial High at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Decatur, Tech High vs. Gwinnett High at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Ponce de Leon park; G. M. A. and Proviso High, Friday at Chicago, and Marist at Rome Friday afternoon.

The Decatur-Commercial game was changed from Ponce de Leon Saturday night to Thursday and will be Decatur's first home game of the season.

PURPLES UNDEFEATED.

Boys' High is undefeated and has a string of 30 straight wins to its credit. The Purples eked out a 6-to-0 victory over Savannah High and Friday night defeated a big Monroe eleven, 7 to 0, in drenching rain. Another one or two plays against Boys' High would easily have turned the victory into defeat.

Lanier High has one of its strongest teams in recent years and was counting heavy on winning the state championship this year. The Poets have won every start except Friday's 31-to-0 defeat at the hands of Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville. And Commercial was beaten 24 to 0, with the Red Raiders never having a chance to score.

The defeat Friday was one of those unusual scoring sprees, in which every play worked and aided by some timely penalties, Riverside just could not be beaten. The Poets, though, moved from end of the field to the other only to be halted by the timer's whistle on the one-yard line. Another break against the Poets.

Both teams have scouted the other in every game. Lanier has had at least one scout in the stands every time Boys' High has played and was beaten. Coach Silby Buck and his entire Lanier eleven was in the stands as Boys' High beat Monroe Aggies 7 to 0.

SEE POETS LOSE.

Coaches Doval and Keith took the Boys' High team to Gainesville Friday afternoon and saw Lanier High beaten by Riverside.

And now with Lanier, Savannah and Monroe Aggies beaten, the state championship race is down to the River side and Boys' High, and the two teams do not meet this year.

Boys' High has Lanier, Gordon, Spartanburg, Tech High and Miami coming up in succession, while Lanier High has Boys' High and Savannah yet to meet.

Monroe Aggies and Riverside will tie up in Gainesville late in the season in another important prep battle, which may have some bearing on the state championship for the year.

Tech High with one of its best teams in the country, though not entirely out of the picture, is yet to last. The Smithies were beaten 13 to 6 at Savannah for their only defeat of the year, while five games have been placed on the win side of the ledger.

POOR OFFICIATING.

Visiting teams in Atlanta during the past two weeks have severely criticized the officiating. It seems to many impartial observers that the home teams are getting every break coming in their way and some that were not due them.

Even those spectators who go to see a football game, with no sentiment attached, have come away dissatisfied with the way the games have been handled.

Efforts are being made to secure the best officials possible for the Boys' High-Lanier game Friday night since it will have a direct bearing on the state championship.

If the charges of incompetency and favoritism from certain officials by some teams are well founded, Atlanta teams might experience increasing difficulty in luring visiting teams here in the future.

A halfback had to push an official aside in order to throw a pass recently.

MAULDIN FACES GEORGE AT KEY

Science and skill will be pitted against roughness and endurance at the Key arena Monday night, when John Mauldin, light heavyweight champion of Dixie, meets Nick George, Argon, Ill., whirwind.

Argon's Greek performer started off his wrestling career after leaving Boston College two years ago. He played football on the varsity eleven for two years and starred at his position as a halfback. He has carried the speed he was noted for into his wrestling career and he is now rated one of the best lightweights in the country. His speed and science in wrestling threatens to dethrone Mauldin who is very unpopular with the fans.

Gentleman John states he will beat the Greek boy in short order to show the promoters just how he feels by then. The Greek, well founded, Atlanta teams might experience increasing difficulty in luring visiting teams here in the future.

A halfback had to push an official aside in order to throw a pass recently.



Martin Makes Four Yards Against Oglethorpe

BERKELEY BEARS
LOSE TO U. C. L. A.
BY 17-TO-6 SCORE

Aerial Barrage Nets Golden Bears Great Victory.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Out of the air the Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles snatched a football victory today, 17 to 6, over their so-called "big brothers"—the University of California Bears. Their fear was cheered by 20,000.

A straight, sharp throw from Halfback Harold Hirshon on the 34-yard line, to Right End George Schroeder started the rout. Schroeder outmaneuvered the California secondary, and ran 5 yards to score.

Late in the fourth period, the same combination worked aerial trickery almost similar for the second touchdown.

300TH GUARD.

FOUNTAIN INN, S. C., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Blake Garrett, guard on the Fountain Inn football team, weighs 300 pounds. The 17-year-old giant stands over six feet. The other 10 players average 125 pounds.

STOIDDARDIZING
STOIDDARDIZING
FAR ABOVE
ALL OTHER
CLEANING

For fine cleaning—there is no other process that approaches the qualities found in Stoddardizing. From the sheerest evening dress to the heaviest blanket coat—Stoddardizing is the safe, sure way to get the best cleaning!



AMERICA'S GREATEST CLOTHIERS!
STEIN'S

69 PEACHTREE
CORNER AUBURN

69 PEACHTREE
CORNER AUBURN

MEN OF ATLANTA!
Thanks for Attending—
STEIN'S
Gala Opening!

The tremendous response to Stein's formal opening Friday and Saturday is proof enough that Atlanta Men are "sold" on Stein's fine Suits and Overcoats for the popular price of \$15.00.

Hundreds of men were convinced of the style, the quality of fabrics and extremely good tailoring. You, too, will doubtless marvel at "how we do it."

SUITS
OVERCOATS

\$15
ALL • ONE • PRICE

ALL
STYLES
ALL
PATTERNS
ALL
FABRICS

Alterations
FREE

The gigantic new stock of Stein Suits and Overcoats in our newly enlarged and modernized store has already impressed hundreds of Atlanta's fashion-minded men. The 100% ALL WOOL hard finish fabrics are better than ever. The styles are right—the tailoring perfect.

Many of the woolens in STEIN suits are the same you find in \$30.00 and even \$40.00 suits. But STEIN'S FACTORY-TO-YOU price is just \$15—all one price.

69 PEACHTREE
CORNER AUBURN

STEIN'S

69 PEACHTREE
CORNER AUBURN

"A Southern Institution"
STORES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES!

Columbia Defeats V. M. I. by 38 to 0

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Led by their sophomore star, Sid Luckman, Columbia thumped Virginia Military Institute, 38 to 0, before 5,000 today on the slippery turf of Baker field.

Seven boys' teams and one girls' team have entered the state competition. At present one more team, the city or near vicinity is eligible to enter an eight-team boys' league. Any sun school team in the city or near vicinity is eligible to enroll a team.

Archie Williams, Olympic 400-meter champion, is not back at the University of California this term. Williams plans to work until spring and then re-enter school.

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 1 p.m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 27 cents
Three times 19 cents
Six times 17 cents
Thirty times 13 cents
Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

10% Discount for Cash

In estimating the space to be allotted for your advertisement, please add 10% for three or seven days and 20% before expiration. Will only be charged for the number of times ad is inserted. Justices made at the date stated.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution does not responsible for errors that are not corrected in time.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memory. Please give name and address for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone an Ad
Call WALNUT 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information, (Central Standard Time)

Effective June 23, 1936

TERMINAL STATION

A. R. & W. R. —Leave

11:35 p.m. —Montgomery, Sela. 6:20 a.m.

11:35 p.m. —New Or.—Montgomery, Sela. 6:20 a.m.

2:45 p.m. —Mont. —Sela Local 1:00 p.m.

8:10 a.m. —New Orleans—Montgomery 6:00 p.m.

Arrives — G. O. R. —Leave

11:00 a.m. —Griffith, Ind. 7:15 a.m.

11:55 p.m. —Macomb—Florida 6:00 a.m.

2:00 a.m. —Montgomery, Sela. 6:00 p.m.

7:55 a.m. —Albion—Florida 6:40 a.m.

8:55 a.m. —Macomb—Savannah, Albany 10:20 p.m.

Arrives — SEABOARD AIR LINE —Leave

7:00 a.m. —Birmingham, Ala. 7:15 a.m.

8:25 p.m. —N. Y.—Wash.—Rich.—Norfolk 12:30 p.m.

8:55 p.m. —At-G—wood—Moore, N. C. 1:30 p.m.

2:00 a.m. —Birmingham—Selma Local 1:00 p.m.

8:10 a.m. —New Orleans—Montgomery 6:00 p.m.

Arrives — G. O. R. —Leave

11:00 a.m. —Montgomery, Sela. 6:20 a.m.

11:35 p.m. —New Or.—Montgomery, Sela. 6:20 a.m.

2:45 p.m. —Mont. —Sela Local 1:00 p.m.

8:10 a.m. —New Orleans—Montgomery 6:00 p.m.

Arrives — SOUTHERN RAILWAY —Leave

6:40 a.m. —Valdosta—Brunswick 7:00 a.m.

10:30 a.m. —Local Charlotte—Davie. 7:00 a.m.

8:45 p.m. —Baptist, Atlanta, Ga. 8:20 a.m.

8:45 p.m. —Washington, N. Y. 8:20 a.m.

8:45 p.m. —Detroit—Chicago, Ill. 8:15 a.m.

8:45 p.m. —Nashville—Memphis, Tenn. 8:15 a.m.

8:45 p.m. —Montgomery, Ala. 8:15 a.m.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

PIANO—Brand-new studio models by Warhile. A new and improved model used and inferior by Leopold Stokowski. Regular terms. No carrying charges. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

FOR SALE—30-40 TONS 80-LB. RELAY RAILROAD RAIL, PLATES AND BOLTS. A. P. S., RA 4956, 834 OAK STREET.

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor St. Home Furniture & Fixture Co.

REBUILT National cash registers, adding machines, typewriters, calculators, etc. All terms. No carrying charges. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS, \$1.00 Up. Jacobs Auction & Co., Inc., 1159 Marietta St., N. W., WA 5144.

DELCO light plant, water pump, radio and iron on sale or trade for miles. 2-horse power or 1/2 horse power. Box 267, East Point, Ga., or CA 1818.

PIANOS—Another fine lot of good reconditioned pianos, including Kimball, Kurz, Howard, Monarch, etc. Priced at \$40, \$50, \$60 and up. All new and used pianos. See these. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

REAL bargains, 200 unredeemed and new pianos, also free Remington, Colebrook, Shepperson, shells, etc. Broad and Faraday.

SPECIAL LIMITED TIME—BEST Ky. red oak lamp case, \$6.25 per top. Main 7437.

USED parlor grand piano, completely reconditioned and guaranteed, a fine option for teacher or school. \$125. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

FOR SALE—One 20-10 unit Heimann furnace with warm and cold air pipe, one price, \$60. Superior Ave., Decatur. Changing to cast furnace.

PIANOS—Performances, plus TONE Cable Piano Company, 84 Broad St., N. W.

PIANO—Artificial, Roosevelt case, Kimball, in all conditions. New piano for \$45. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

3 BOOTH'S AND 1 GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE. REASONABLE. 441 CAPITOL AVE., JA 9151. ATTENTION:

HOME light plant, 32 sets, complete with batteries, bulbs and world-wide radio. Perfect condition. Bargain. Paul Green, Greenhouse, Stone Mt. Ga. WA 8661.

TRADE YOUR SILENT PIANO on a new model. Call 27 Pryor St., N. E. Radio. For appraisal, call Cable Piano Company, 84 Broad St., N. W.

FOOTBALL BILLIARD tables, "National" of Cincinnati. 12' and 10' tables. Terms P. W. Lantz, 274 Peachtree St., N. E.

LARGE Atlanta circ. coal heater, val. finish, like new. Bargain, 1 to 6 p. m. HE 7424.

ONE 3 FOOT WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, 1926 MODEL, AT A BARGAIN. WA 3169. MR. WRIGHT.

LADY'S diamond platinum ring, one carat, perfect. Cost \$550; sacrifice \$200. Address 27 Pryor St., N. E.

NEW GAS COOKING STOVE, GOOD CONDITION. HE 2068.

7 CURIC foot electric refrigerator, \$45.00. King Hardware Co., WA 3000.

A FEW Faultless electric washers, sacrifice terms. Sterchi, 116 Whitehall.

RUGS—1,000 rugs, 25¢ to \$25—RUGS The Rug Shop, 137 Mitchell Co.

RAILROAD CLOTHING, 100% cotton, get free kid gloves. From City Coat Co. and get free kid gloves. All kinds. Office Outfitters, Inc., 31 N. Pryor, 8600. USED gas open head 55-gal. drums. Also iron oil drums. HE 5103.

SACRIFICE \$450 SCHULTZ PIANO, 85. HE 4702.

14 FT. 5-ton wagon scale. Cheap. MA. 7437 or MA 6881.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

GA. PAINT CO., 78 Alm. St., near Pryor, WA 2400. Phone for free estimates on paint and wallpaper. Calcedine, No. 1 pound. GOOD modern radio, radiant heat heater, good gas stove. Reas. HE 8063-R.

PIANOS—Grand, antique piano, \$300 cash. Under 200. 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926. TWO-PIECE lit. room suite, \$200 console table \$3, good condition. VE 2707.

STEINWAY upright, used, a good practice piano, \$65. Cable's, 84 Broad, N. W.

CABLE Midsize piano used but not abused, \$150. Cable's, 84 Broad, N. W.

RADIANT home circulator heater, also open Franklin heater. HE 2023-R.

GRANITE GOOD, AS NEW. HE 201. HE 2525-W.

BEAUTIFUL small Grand Piano \$105; easy terms. Lane & Batt, 58 N. N. Pryor.

BOWLING ALLEYS, A regulation size. Hick Ebel, 164 Walton St., Very cheap.

A SMALL Worcester, nine-piece dining room suite. MA 7684.

COOPER'S NEWWAY GRAND PIANO. GOOD AS NEW. HE 201.

FOR SALE at sacrifice, handsome diamond ring, bracelet and necklace. HE 6129.

5-ROOM electric heater, A-1 condition. Alhambra make, will sell cheap. MA 2143.

Fountain Pens, Authorized Service.

PARKER PEN CO., SHEAFFER PEN CO., MILLER'S PEN SERVICE, 64 BROAD, N. W.

TYPEWRITERS & OFFICE EQUIPMENT 54

STUDENTS' TYPEWRITERS

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728th, 729th, 730th, 731st, 732nd, 733rd, 734th, 735th, 736th, 737th, 738th, 739th, 740th, 741st, 742nd, 743rd, 744th, 745th, 746th, 747th, 748th, 749th, 750th, 751st, 752nd, 753rd, 754th, 755th, 756th, 757th, 758th, 759th, 760th, 761st, 762nd, 763rd, 764th, 765th, 766th, 767th, 768th, 769th, 770th, 771st, 772nd, 773rd, 774th, 775th, 776th, 777th, 778th, 779th, 780

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84
North Side.

Today's Outstanding Value
In a Fine Home

OUT-OF-TOWN owner says sell this home at any reasonable price for a home of its size and quality. Large living room, dining, breakfast room and kitchen, four floor 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths; automatic steam heat, 2-story brick, 2-car garage. Spacious grounds beautifully landscaped; 2-car garage, servant's house and a garage. Located in a very restricted section west of Peachtree road. By appointment only. Mr. Brown, MA. 7413 today or WA. 3111.

HAAS HOWELL & DODD

Atkins Park Bargain

\$7,250

Right at Druid Hills

DANDY 3-car, and breakfast room, brick. Tile roof, steam heat, nice elevated lot. 2-car garage. Handy to three car garage. House is in excellent condition, and is only half less than original selling price. No loan. House beautifully decorated inside and out. Immediate possession. For full information and application call Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511.

J. H. EWING & SONS
Realtors

Druid Hills Exchange

A BEAUTIFUL brick home near Peachtree on a lovely lot, compactly built, has four nice bedrooms and two baths; place is in perfect condition, and is sure to interest you. We will trade your small home here. Phone Mr. Blair, HE. 2165.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

REALTORS
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

OPEN TODAY

1174 ZIMMER DRIVE

TURN-KEY brick bungalow, two blocks beyond, and of course, just finished a spacious, bright fixtures of latest design, two bedrooms, two baths, central heating, and porch. Rock wool insulation. Curtains, Garage, and servant's room in basement. Beautifully landscaped. This home must be seen. Mrs. H. H. Miller, 2000, WA. 3635.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME

SEVEN large rooms, including two baths, spacious, conveniently located. For quick sales, owner will take \$6,000. Phone Mr. Blair.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

REALTORS
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

Brookwood Hills Bargain

ONE block from Peachtree, near Brighton, large, well built, two-car garage, slate roof, tile kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned, insulated, just like new. Owners are leaving city. Very low price. Can be seen today by calling HE. 1087. Later WA. 0156.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

FIRST OPENING TODAY

1278 PASADENA AVE.

BEAUTIFUL, beautiful six and breakfast room red brick bungalow. Large living room, two all tile baths and tile kitchen. 18-inch stone tile foundation, copper pipe, all lathe, insulation, wood shingled throughout; just foreclosed, and no loan. \$300 cash, bal. equal notes \$400, mo. Call Graves, HE. 4905, or Conyers, WA. 1714.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

Peachtree Heights Park

ON HABERSHAM ROAD, on beautifully wooded 250-foot lot, very large, 4-story brick, slate roof, house, Georgia type, all exterior trim, foundation, copper pipe, all lathe, insulation, wood shingled throughout; this is a very unusual house, with entrance to front door, Gas heat, air-conditioned, insulated, just like new. Owners are leaving city. Very low price. Can be seen today by calling HE. 1087. Later WA. 0156.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

2524 Brookwood Drive

Price Reduced

IN Peachtree Heights near Lithonia. A beautiful, new, bright, white brick bungalow, cozy and attractive, modern and comfortable. Owners are leaving city. An ideal small home. Call Mr. Morris, CH. 1902 or WA. 1011.

Burdett Realty Co.

ROXBORO ROAD

ONE mile from Peachtree, acre lot with 6-room bungalow, steam heat, spring branch, air-conditioned, insulated, wood shingled throughout; just foreclosed, and no loan. \$300 cash, bal. equal notes \$400, mo. Call Graves, HE. 4905, or Conyers, WA. 1714.

PETERS PARK, NO. 311 FIFTH ST., N. W. BRICK bungalow of six (6) rooms, three bedrooms, combination shower and tub, tile floor, tile kitchen, 2 baths, air-conditioned, insulated, wood shingled throughout; ideal for period. \$1,000. Call Mr. Morris, CH. 2119-J or WA. 1133.

Wall Realty Co.

South Side.

14 ST. JAMES PL.—Nice suburban residence, 3-story brick, nice large lot, 2-car garage, easy terms. Call Mr. Murray, WA. 9553.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—6-room house, to settle estate. Cheap, must be sold this week. Mrs. J. R. Lewis, General Delivery, Atlanta.

Investment Properties 84-A

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84
North Side.

BARGAIN—6-room brick, near carline and schools; good section; priced to sell. Mr. Weaver, WA. 2162.

STRATFORD RD.—Wooded lot, 105x257, \$350. Hiram, WA. 5570. Hiram, MA. 8044.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
Real Estate
Hesley Bldg. WA. 0100.

College Park.**OPEN TODAY**

507 W. Cambridge Ave.
(5-Room Brick)

514 E. Cambridge Ave.
(6-Room Frame)

Large Lot, 100x190

Two beautifully reconditioned homes, price reasonably. Hard wood floors, furnace, etc., completely and thoroughly done over.

No Loans—No Refinancing

REASONABLE cash payment, balance like rent. Come by and see these and we will talk price and terms. W. D. Hiley on premises. DE. 1578.

Jefferson Mortgage Co.,
110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814.

Decatur.**Dandy Brick Bungalow**

A GORGEOUS brick bungalow, having six rooms and breakfast room, with tiled front porch and daylight basement. Fine lot 54x200. Large front porch, high brick fence, two lines of street car service and one coach line. Sites are level with street but immediately high. Good for investment. Be sure to see it. Call Mack Matthews, nights and Sundays. WA. 2446.

NATIONAL
REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

631 Second Ave., Decatur

PAVED, near car line. Corner lot 50x100. 5-Room, Frame, Living, r., two bedrooms, b. k. r., and kitchen. All rooms carpeted. Interior very decorated. Price \$2,250.

Empire Mortgage Co.,
WA. 5126. 927 Grant Bldg.

REALTORS

WA. 2226.

100 x 350

BEAUTIFUL, wooden lot, corner Wesley Ave., and Parkwood drive. Ideal building site in restricted section. City lot, 100x350, 3-car garage, and telephone available. Price \$2,250. Terms, if desired.

BEAUTIFUL, lot 50x200, restricted, near Peachtree. Call BOYLSTON CO.

WA. 2930. 29 Forsyth St., N. W.

50 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, ALL IMPROVEMENTS, CHIESE, LOTS 100x200, FROM \$1,500 TO \$5,000 CASH OR TERMS. THESE LOTS MUST BE SOLD TO WIND UP AN ESTATE WITHIN THE NEXT 60 DAYS. CALL BOYLSTON CO., 29 Forsyth St., N. W.

1934 GRAHAM "6" SEDAN

SACRIFICE, clean, in fine condition. Drive and make offer. Phone RA. 8063.

200 x 350

BEAUTIFUL, wooden lot, corner Wesley Ave., and Parkwood drive. Ideal building site in restricted section. City lot, 100x350, 3-car garage, and telephone available. Price \$2,250. Terms, if desired.

1935 TERRAPLANE 4-Door Sedan;

original black finish like new. Will sacrifice and consider small trade-in. Terms can be arranged. Call G. R. Dell, DE. 4245-J.

Classified Display

Property for Colored 86

BEAUTIFUL 6-room, 2-story, brick, furnace heat, price \$2,500, \$500 cash, bal. like rent; no loan. Call Mrs. Dovey, HE. 0660 W. or WA. 7872.

Empire Mortgage Co.,
WA. 5126. 927 Grant Bldg.

West End.**TODAY'S BEST IN WEST END**

81-200 5-Room, 3-Room frame on concrete street, brick, block from West View Dr. \$2,950. 6-Room, brick, furnace heat, price \$2,500, \$500 cash, bal. like rent; no loan. Call Mrs. Dovey, HE. 0660 W. or WA. 7872.

REALTORS

WA. 2226.

435 Matheson Pl., S. W.

FIVE Room and bath frame bungalow, good, condition. Financed with HOLC loan. Convenient to school, stores and street car. Price \$3,000. Exclusive. Call Martin, WA. 0106.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

OKA

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Hudsons, Terraplanes Shown Here Have Larger Bodies in All Models

Concluding their best sales year in seven years and launching what they believe will be an even better business year, Hudson and Terraplane dealers from throughout this section of the country gathered yesterday morning here, last week, and previewed the 1937 Hudson and Terraplane models.

The business sessions and preview were held by J. W. Goldsmith, Inc., distributors for Hudsons and Terraplanes in this part of the country. Mr. Goldsmith was host to the dealers.

Plans for the new year were outlined by H. F. Whitmore, regional manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.

In outlining the progress made by the company in 1936, Mr. Whitmore pointed out that during the first seven months of the year Hudson's sales gain was 36.4 per cent above sales for the comparable period of 1935.

This was a much larger increase than the automobile industry as a whole

recorded for the period, he said. The industry gain was 26.5 per cent.

"In addition to the outstanding lines of cars we are announcing for 1937, the record of progress achieved by Hudson in 1936 speaks for itself and gives us even more reason to look forward to 1937 as a year of great promise," the Hudson official stated.

The Hudson dealers saw four completely new lines of cars—Hudson and Hudson sixes, the six cylinder under Terraplane and a line of super Terraplanes.

In addition to new styling, chief changes include longer, lower and wider bodies which offer much more interior room and riding comfort, and mechanical advances which make for more power and greater operating economy.

The new models will be publicly announced within a few weeks, just as soon as cars arrive from the factory, it was declared.

Dodge Applies 'Floating' Principle To Bodies in Splendid 1937 Models

"One of the privileges attaching to a job like mine is the annual opportunity to be included in the hand-picked gathering of automobile men who are permitted to view the next season's models weeks and maybe months before other folks get a look at them," says George W. Malcolmson, Atlanta regional manager of the Dodge division of Chrysler Corporation.

"Needless to say, 'Mum' is the word until the curtain is lifted from the latest products at automobile shows and in dealers' show rooms," he declared.

But there is one thing in common with the 1937 Dodge samples which I saw that will make a future with motorists lucky enough to get an early demonstration ride. I am not going into mechanical details, because I haven't any; while the factory demonstration models have been carried out, they did not explain precisely how new riding results were brought about.

"A lot of motorists, Dodge owners as well as others, are familiar with

the fact that the engine of Dodge cars is hung in so-called floating-power mountings; these mountings, while giving perfect support to the engine, utilize live rubber in such ways that there is no actual metal-to-metal contact between the engine and the chassis. In that fashion the power source 'floats' and vibrations set up in the operation of the motor do not communicate road noise to the chassis.

"An arrangement has been perfected, so I was told, which in 1937 Dodge automobiles insulates the car body so effectively that no metal-to-metal contact can exist between the body and chassis. The body, too, you might say, is 'floating.'

"Just thinking what that means! It means a car in which the chassis is insulated from the road by rubber tires, an engine that is separated from the chassis by floating mountings, floating body mountings, and, finally, a body said to be completely insulated by—whatever it is. All I know so far is that the new cars give the quietest ride I have ever experienced."

were paid by his stamp dealers. Eight months ago he didn't even know they collected stamps.

As announced in this column in preceding weeks, the Atlanta Stamp Society held its October 15 meeting at the German-American Club. A Dutch stamp was served. Following the supper a lively auction was conducted by the society's auctioneer, A. P. Francis. Fine prices were realized on the entire sale consisting of 90 separate lots. Both sellers and buyers expressed satisfaction over the outcome. Future meetings of a nature are to be held and all collectors are urged to attend the regular meetings that they may have the pleasure of such events as they occur from time to time. The hospitality of the German-American Club to the collectors attending was an outstanding feature of this enjoyable meeting.

STERNER LAWS URGED FOR SUBVERSIVE ACTS

Veterans' Leader Asks Cooperation in Tightening Regulations.



Marcus W. Beck Jr. Post No. 3027, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, in a letter made public yesterday by William L. Van Dyke, department patriotic officer, urged legislation of peace as well as in time of war to curb "sedition, subversive and disloyal acts."

The letter called for all patriotic and civic organizations, together with all citizens, to co-operate with their veterans' organizations in the move.

"Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, like other outstanding veterans' organizations, are striving hard for proper legislation that would put an end to subversive or disloyal acts or words in peace time as well as war," said Van Dyke.

Hand raised in salute to a large and glowing *swastika* may be the illustration of two of the latest stamps from Germany. The purpose of issue was the celebration of German party day. The two values are 6-pfennig and 12-pfennig red.

In calling attention to the recent international bicycle races at Warsaw, Poland overprinted two of its current stamps, showing the "Gordon-Benja" along with the date of the event.

Now that the mother country has put out its first stamps bearing the head of the new king, Edward VIII, various colonial divisions of the British empire are expected to follow suit. However, some of these first King Edward colonial may not make their appearance until coronation day next May.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)— Howard J. Dailey, aged 21, died with a pencil and a brush, yearned to be an illustrator. Living near LaFayette, La., in poor health and without a job, his principal exertion was in writing and clipping from coupons offered from samples he clippings from periodicals.

Dailey discovered that if he wrote for a sample copy of a magazine, he would receive on the average three different magazines in return, apparently through publishers' interchange of mailing lists. He was soon experiencing the thrill of receiving large batches of mail in his box at the LaFayette postoffice.

About eight months ago, he saw in one periodical this offer: Send 60 different United States stamps and receive a 20-word advertisement free. Dailey knew nothing about stamp collecting, but he knew what he could afford if he had the 20 free words, but it was something to pass the time away.

The Williams postoffice was a wastebasket into which many people would throw their mail after glancing through it. Every day Dailey dug through this wastebasket and retrieved as many canceled stamps as he could. About a month later he sorted them. Instead of having 60 different, he had only 24.

By this time the game had become interesting so when he saw an advertisement in one of the sample magazines offering stamp mixture at 10 cents a pound, he ordered a pound. After tediously soaking and sorting the stamps, he found he just had 60 different varieties.

Reviewing his difficulties, he reasoned the stamps must be worth more than the 24-word advertisement, which he didn't want anyway. He looked through his sample magazines for the names of dealers who bought stamps. He found several and wrote for their buying lists.

He discovered that on the mixture he had bought for 10 cents a pound he could make a profit of \$1 a pound. He promptly ordered more mixture, and went into the soaking and sorting business in earnest, sometimes laboring for 18 hours a day over his pans and blotters.

This business was interrupted for a while by a legal litigation which never got his health, but today Howard Dailey is in New York city looking for a job to support him while he attends art school at night. He still wants to be an illustrator.

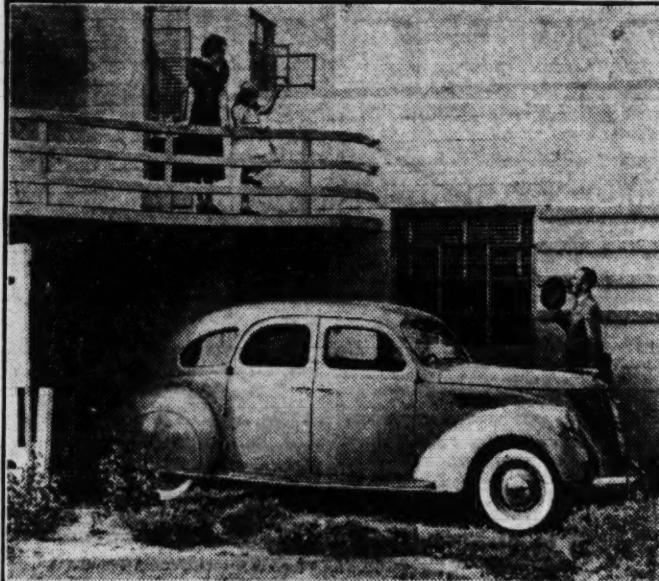
All expenses of the New York trip

TWO VISITING JUDGES FOR FULTON COURTS

Two visiting judges will preside in the two criminal divisions of Fulton superior court this week.

Judge B. C. Gardner, of Camilla, and Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain circuit, will be on the bench. Judge E. E. Pomeroy and Judge G. H. Howard are to handle other court business.

Lincoln-Zephyr Shows "Birthday" Series



Smart appearance and pleasing improvements in interior treatment mark the new Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars for 1937 now being shown at Lincoln dealer showrooms. The sedan is pictured above. The refinements of the "first anniversary" cars are expected to materially widen their appeal. The cars have a new frontal appearance. The sharpened radiator grille is ornamented with horizontal chromium strips. Most striking feature of the interior treatment is a new instrument panel and grille screening car heater and radio. The deep divan seats are characteristically wide. A new luggage compartment arrangement gives access through the rear deck hatch.

Lincoln-Zephyr Anniversary Cars Placed on Display by Dealer Here

The "first anniversary" series of Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars for 1937 are now on display at Lincoln dealerships throughout the United States.

The local copies of these cars are in the showrooms of Frost-Cotton Motors, 452 Peachtree street.

Just one year old and with a successful year's record written since its maiden bow to the public last autumn, the Lincoln-Zephyr, representative of the Ford Motor Company and the Lincoln Motor Company in the United States, enters this year with important improvements which are expected to substantially widen its appeal.

There are four body types this year including sedan, four doors; a compact sedan, a two-door type; the new three-passenger coupe and a town limousine. The town car was added to the line early last summer.

The new coupe has striking lines which maintain the air-stream upper body treatment of the Lincoln-Zephyr types.

The rear quarter sweeps downward to the belt to give the car a characteristic coupe appearance which retains the originality of lines typical of the Lincoln-Zephyr bodies.

The single seat is ample wide enough for three passengers. The seat back is divided. Each section is hinged so as to be swung forward to give access to a compartment back of the seat big enough to hold a good-sized steamer trunk. This supplements the usual luggage space.

The town limousine is the first really formal car in the Lincoln-Zephyr line. The two compartments are separated by a wall with a sliding glass upper partition. The driver's compartment is completely enclosed.

The new steering system is the most important change made in the Lincoln-Zephyr "chassis." The car's body is a result of the "road" experience of some 15,000 enthusiastic owners during the past year, a few minor mechanical refinements have been made. Most important among these are a newly designed luggage compartment which is accessible through the rear deck hatch and a new steering system intended to further facilitate steering and parking.

The new cars continue to pioneer the Ford-Lincoln conception of advanced motor car engineering. They retain the exclusive Lincoln-Zephyr welded "bridge truss" design with its popular streamlines; the 110-horsepower 12-cylinder engine; the superbly engineered running gear which contributes so much to the car's unusually comfortable riding qualities and ease of handling.

Still the most completely streamlined car built in production volume, the changes for 1937 noticeably enhance its smart exterior appearance and its beauty of its interior treatment.

The beautiful new frontal appearance is an example of how these refinements have added to the new car's charm. The distinctive sharp nosed radiator grille topped by its "flying wing" is ornamented with horizontal strips of bright chromium. Similar strips border the hood louvers. A single stripe is carried across the body from the front to the rear below the belt line. All these add much to the air of motion which the body lines present.

The smart new fittings and the deep divan seats give the interior of the new car the appearance of a cozy lounge. The deeply cushioned seats are upholstered in new plastic design which is much more comfortable than brocade or cord. Design treatment is in panel design with narrow chromium strips bordering the pleated panels.

Probably the most striking feature of the car interior is the instrument panel which reaches down to the top of the transmission housing and designed to screen installation of a car heater and radio. The grille gives the front compartment a decidedly ship-shape appearance. Both the panel and grille are finished in the body color. Molded mudflaps are in rare color.

The bodies are fitted with the Ford-Lincoln clear-vision ventilation system, designed to provide adequate fresh air without drafts at all times. Rear quarter windows of the sedan are of the casement type. They may

FALL SEEKS TO SETTLE DISPUTE OVER RANCH

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 17.—(EP)—An out-of-court settlement appeared today as the possible end of a long-drawn and bitter sequel to Albert B. Fall's conviction of accepting a bribe while secretary of interior under Harding.

From negotiations started at attorney here, it was learned, it is possible whether Fall, aged and ill, may hold right of residence in the beautiful ranch home at Res Rites, N. M., which figured prominently in his bribery trial.

Fall has been fighting an eviction suit brought by the Petroleum Securities Corporation, a unit of the vast oil empire built by the late E. L. Doheny, from whom the United States supreme court found Fall accepted a \$100,000 bribe.

Fall contended the money was a loan, he used most of it for improvements to his ranch home. Lett, after Fall had served a year in prison and Doheny died, the corporation foreclosed a mortgage on the ranch and sold it to the Palomas Land & Cattle Company. The eviction suit followed.

New Milestone Is Marked by "U. S." Tires



Marking a new milestone in the production of "U. S." tires, the Detroit factory, on September 25, 1936, turned out its 50,000,000th tire of Tempered Rubber. This tire, a U. S. Royal Master, was the 12,000,000th produced by "U. S." since the company built the first pneumatic auto tire for Durvea in 1894. L. D. Tompkins, general manager tire division, and F. B. Davis Jr., president United States Rubber Co., are inspecting the tire on a de-skidding machine, a new device which gives extra antiskid quality.

TRAINING COURSE FOR GIRL LEADERS

Volunteer Workers To Attend Sessions Here Beginning Tomorrow.

Volunteer workers and leaders in the Atlanta agencies working with young girls will hold a leadership training course at the Baltimore hotel beginning tomorrow.

This will be the first annual institute in "Principles and Techniques of Group Work" sponsored by the educational and social service agencies of the Social Welfare Council. The program is in charge of E. H. Ree, chairman; Ann Prudmore, Lucile Cannon and Eva Hancock.

The course is open to all those interested in work with girls and a number of agencies are co-operating.

Tomorrow's session will be devoted to "The Place for Group Work," with Miss Cannon presiding. Dr. Walter L. Stone, of Nashville, will be the principal speaker.

Today's session will be on "The Adolescent Girl," with Emily Dexter, of Agnes Scott College, as speaker. It will be followed by a demonstration of folk dances and songs by Eugenie Doggett, Mrs. H. C. Johnson, and a series of section meetings.

The topic for the session Thursday night will be "Educational Principles of Group Work." A panel discussion will follow, led by Miss Metta Mae Mitchell, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Reviewing his difficulties, he reasoned the stamps must be worth more than the 24-word advertisement, which he didn't want anyway. He looked through his sample magazines for the names of dealers who bought stamps. He found several and wrote for their buying lists.

He discovered that on the mixture he had bought for 10 cents a pound he could make a profit of \$1 a pound. He promptly ordered more mixture, and went into the soaking and sorting business in earnest, sometimes laboring for 18 hours a day over his pans and blotters.

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All expenses of the New York trip

\$26,000,000 IS SPENT ON CHEVROLET PLANTS

1937 Models, To Be Announced in November, Completely Redesigned.

Announcement was made yesterday by M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company that \$26,000,000 had been expended in retooling machinery and rearranging the plants and assembly lines of Chevrolet for production of the 1937 models that will be announced early in November.

This is one of the largest sums ever appropriated by the automotive industry for the change-over of machinery for the annual new models, and gives additional evidence of the modernity of America which may expect when the cars are revealed to the public, Mr. Coyle stated to 1,900 members of the field force of his company in session in Detroit.

It was said that the usual procedure of the automotive manufacturer is to make new models with certain changes and to keep the old models in production until the new models are ready. This year, however, the changes will be so great that the usual procedure will not be followed.

Completely Redesigned.

It is because of the complete redesigning of the 1937 models that such a large expenditure for retooling and rearrangement was necessary, Mr. Coyle pointed out.

Detroit, Mich., shared largely in the Chevrolet expenditure of \$26,000,000. The plants at Flint expended \$10,000,000 and those in Detroit \$8,000,000. Two million dollars were spent in Saginaw, while in Milwaukee, Ind., and Indianapolis, a like amount was divided between the parts factories and the commercial division.

The new cars will be displayed at the 1937 Detroit Auto Show, which opens November 11.

The answer to what Nash Motors Company is doing to do in 1937 was given to its dealers from all parts of the Atlanta area here last week.

It was given by factory officials who were at the meeting.

Mr. Coyle said that the 1937 models will be made in September, October and November.

It was disclosed to the field force

that the new cars will be made in September.

The new cars will be made in

TWO South Side business property deals involve nearly \$50,000; two industrial plants make large additions.

BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

TITLE Examinations the past week reveal 23 Real Estate Deals, aggregating more than \$85,000 in realty transfers.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FINDS READY BUYERS

Two Southside Buildings Change Hands During Past Week.

Two pieces of southside business property were involved in important real estate sales made during the past week.

One was an exchange of residential property on the northside. John E. Smith, acquiring the business property at 365-69 Peters street, from Mrs. Maggie D. Maddox, and giving in part payment the residence at 66 Westminster drive, in Ansley Park, his former home. The consideration in the exchange figured around \$25,000.

The Peters street property contains two store units, occupied by Piggly Wiggly and Jacobs Pharmacy. The building measures 62.5x100 feet. The other part of the property occupies a lot 60x200. Title was placed in the name of Mrs. Maddox's daughter, Margaret Mitchell Maddox. Titles were examined by the Title & Trust Company.

Two other important sales were arranged by Rutherford L. Ellis, of Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman agency, as follows:

Frank Garraux, of Greenville, S. C., sold to Vassar Woolley, of Atlanta, the southeast corner of Whitehall and Garnett streets, a lot 105 feet by 105 feet, in Whitehall and 125 1/2 feet on Garnett street. It is assessed by the city of Atlanta at \$18,000. Mr. Woolley plans to wreck the structures which now occupy the property and build a modern filling station and automobile building.

Miss Powers Pace, of Pittsburgh, Pa., sold to Mae J. Pickett and Mrs. Pearl Pickett a six-unit brick apartment house at 802 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. This property is assessed by the city of Atlanta at \$16,000.

Both sales involved the total of \$26,000 consideration, with no trade.

REAL ESTATE BOARD TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Atlanta Real Estate Board will be held Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at Harvey's Restaurant on Luckie street. Further discussion will be had on the 15-mill tax limitation amendment.

In addition to board members, anyone interested is invited to attend, and to make reservation at the board office before 10 o'clock Wednesday.

A. C. MILLER JR. BUYS HOME ON NORTH SIDE

Purchase was announced yesterday of the residence at 508 Manor Ridge drive, in Haynes Manor, by A. C. Miller Jr., the property being deeded in his wife's name. The Millers will soon move into this pretty home on the north side. It was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Cordes for \$9,750.

THE Best Paint COSTS LESS TO USE Because it spreads farther, protects better and lasts longer...

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

70 BROAD ST., N. W.
PHONES
WA. 5789-90

SAVE 20% OR MORE ON FUEL THIS YEAR

Cracks around the doors and windows of the average house let in cold air equal to the amount let in by a window raised 10 inches. Chamberlin Weather Strips will stop those drafts forever and save 20% or more on fuel bills every year. For full information and free descriptive booklet, telephone or write

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JEFFERSON MORTGAGE COMPANY
WA. 0814 1110 STANDARD BLDG.

South Side Business Property Finds New Owners



Here are two store units at 365-69 Peters street, just acquired by John E. Smith, who gave as part payment his former residence at 66 Westminster drive. The total valuation was around \$25,000.



Showing the southeast corner of Whitehall and Garnett streets, just purchased by Vassar Woolley, who will raze the present structure and erect a modern service station. The property is assessed at \$18,000. Staff photos by George Cornett.

FIVE POINTS SECTION IS GIVEN FACE LIFTING

Innumerable Marks of Progress Noted; Buildings Being Refurbished.

Business Atlanta is taking a course in beauty treatment, with face-lifting operation, and new costume in keeping with the new day of prosperity evident on all sides. Within a block of Five Points, traditional heart of the city, on Peachtree street alone, there is an approximate of \$50,000,000 worth of remodeling of buildings, new storefronts and other modernization efforts. And, it is estimated, similar jobs yet to be done will call for expenditure of a like amount between now and the new year.

At the corner of Auburn avenue and Peachtree, for instance, there is the building, formerly an ancient four-story place, owned by the Inman estate, which is now revealed, with the scaffolding stripped away, as a modern six-story edifice, of white stone and trim in the rear entrance. The interior has likewise been remodeled, this work being done by tenants who are nearly all of them, back in their former locations with new leases signed. These include the Stein Clothing Store, occupying the corner lower floor, the Artistic Beauty Salon on the second floor, and others.

The following leases have recently been made:

To W. J. McDaniel, store at 24 Roswell road; owner, Mrs. J. S. Donaldson, et al.

To Mayfair Coffee Shop, store at 72 Fairlie Place; Ivan Allen-Marshall Company, owners.

To S. R. and Margie Brown, apartment at 670 Juniper street; Dr. F. P. Calhoun, owner.

To Mrs. N. M. Atwell, apartment at 670 Juniper street; Dr. F. P. Calhoun, owner.

To John Rockwood, 185 Bolling road, house owned by Mrs. J. S. Donaldson.

To Superior Typewriters, lobby store at 120 Poplar street, for a term of years; Ward Wight and Jess Draughorn, owners.

To Nick Macris, second floor, of 16 1/2 Walton street for 16 years; G. W. and P. M. Felker, et al., owners.

To Nick Macris, second floor, 40 Peachtree street; Camp & Eason, owners.

To Southern Outdoor Advertising Company, office at 118-122 Ponce de Leon avenue, put up billboards; Dr. F. P. Calhoun, owner.

To the Regal Shoe Store, with the entire front of the building remodeled into strikingly effective brass, while the next building north, occupied by the National Shirt Shop will, it is understood, undergo similar transformation.

Details now on the street is the new Regal Shoe Store, with the entire front of the building remodeled into strikingly effective brass, while the next building north, occupied by the National Shirt Shop will, it is understood, undergo similar transformation.

The Felker Estate building, at Peachtree and Walton, has been painted, walls reconditioned, new windows put in and otherwise remodeled. A step or two, still nearer Five Points, the store at 35 Peachtree, owned by J. J. Williamson, is to be remodeled.

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News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Police Singing Class will hold its semi-monthly meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the recorder's courtroom at police headquarters, its president, Assistant Chief A. J. Holcomb, announced last night.

Tenth Ward Civic League will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Capitol View school, Concourse, O. M. Bolen, John T. Marler and E. Decker, and Alderman John Ball and Alderman-elect Roy Callaway have been invited to speak.

Dr. Frank Kells Boland, professor of clinical surgery in the Emory University School of Medicine, will speak on behalf of the Beta Nu chapter of the Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity at the Standard Club Monday night on "The Romance of Medicine."

Health centers for this week for children under four years of age have been announced for 1:30 o'clock by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, as follows: Wednesday, Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill; Thursday, Jerome Jones school, and Friday, Faith school.

Scott Candler will address members of Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi of the University of Georgia Engineering school at its first professional meeting of the year tonight at the Tavern room.

Cora Adams Proctor has recently returned to Atlanta from Nashville, Tenn., to accept the chair of art at Cox College in College Park, it has been announced by James Lee Bailey, dean.

Dr. Louis D. Newton will speak this morning during the Druid Hills Hour over radio station WGST at 9 o'clock on "The Path to the Place of Power." John Gibson, tenor, will provide the musical features of the program, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. John B. Felder.

Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, will preach at 11 o'clock tonight on "Does the Public School Board Do Well to Require Salute to the American Flag of All Public School Children?"

Mexican art exhibit will be open to the public at the Atlanta University library each day from 1:30 to 5 o'clock and on Sundays from 4 to 6 o'clock, through October 25.

Starting tonight at 6 o'clock and continuing each Sunday night through November 15, the Rock Spring Presbyterian church will begin its annual school of missions, featuring several noted speakers. Dr. R. B. Eleazer opened the school tonight, speaking on "With Christ Into Tomorrow."

Delegates of the Georgia League of District Postmasters left yesterday for St. Paul, Minn., to attend the national convention of the organization. Included Mrs. L. Berle Russell, Mrs. E. F. Peeler, Mrs. N. H. Newell, Mrs. Nell Kitchens, Mitchell, Mrs. Agnes McGahee, Darlene, and B. N. Walters, Martin.

Gospel service series at the Seminole Avenue Church of Christ will continue at the evening service announced.

Series of revival services will continue through Friday at the First Baptist church, Hapeville, with the Rev. Rufus H. Todes, pastor of the First Baptist church, Hapeville, as guest speaker. Services will be held each day at 3 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. Z. E. Barron, pastor, announced.

City-wide chess tournament will be held at headquarters of the Atlanta Chess Association at the Atlanta Hotel, starting at 8 o'clock, October 30. Final plans will be made at a meeting Friday to be held at the Atlanta.

Fellowship Club of the Gordon Street Baptist church will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the church. Supper will be served and Mr. and Mrs. "Happy" White will conduct a musical program.

Fulton county commission will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to consider the grand jury presentations recommending segregation of the first from all offenders in the prison camp. Dr. Charles A. Atkinson, chairman, and Commissioner George E. Longino have both announced they will introduce resolutions tending to establish segregation immediately.

Judge Virlyn B. Moore yesterday in Fulton county commissioners' chambers issued an order to the receiver of the Biltmore hotel at the request of George Spence, attorney for the William Candler estate. John L. Tye, lawyer, has been appointed receiver to succeed Mr. Candler, who was killed in an auto accident in south Georgia.

Mr. Thorne Jacobs, president of Gethsemane University, was reported to be "doing nicely" following an appendectomy performed at St. Joseph's infirmary yesterday.

Victor dinner, in honor of 24 members who have been elected to the public office this fall, will be given by the Men of Justice at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Winecoff hotel.

"What Every Advertising Man Should Know" is the title of a new book by George Spence, attorney for the Atlanta Advertising club, who is preparing to speak at their weekly meeting at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. The questionnaire is being prepared by Bruce Moran, J. R. Roberts and Claude Grizzard.

Dr. Leroy Loomker and Mrs. R. P. Lyle, members of the church, will assist the Rev. Hal R. Boswell, pastor of the East Point Presbyterian church, at revival services to be held there beginning today through October 25.

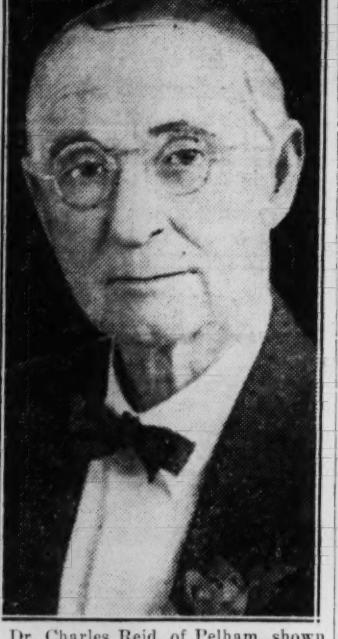
DAZED FOX ATTACKS MAN. Gus Autran, 72, veteran plainman, believes he is the only man who was ever attacked by a calf. Autran, who was reportedly dazed by a calf-biting brush fire, Autran finally killed the animal with a stone but not until the fox had torn off his shirt.

SUGAR DEAN RETIRES. James Webster has just retired as dean of the sugar industry in Hawaii. He was in the sugar business in Honolulu for 42 years of which the last 32 years was spent as manager of the Pepee Sugar Company.

NOTICE. I will not be responsible for any debts made by my wife from this date. G. H. DAVIS.

CASH OR TERMS
A LITTLE DOWN—LITTLE A WEEK—WEAR TEETH WHILE PAYING
CASH PRICE
\$15 Plates
\$5.00 EACH

Pelham Doctor Honored



COUGHLIN IS SHOWERED WITH BAG OF FEATHERS

Radio Priest in Address De- nies Striking Reporter in Boston.

DETROIT, Oct. 17. (UPI)—An address by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin was interrupted today by a scuffle between the priest and Woody Hochschild, who was carrying a \$1 million Indian suit, showed the priest with handfuls of feathers.

Coughlin was speaking at a rally of Michigan members of the National Union for Social Justice, when Hochschild appeared suddenly on the platform, shouting words indistinguishable in the tumult which arose, and flinging feathers with both hands from a bulging sack.

The priest lunged upon him and grappled briefly with the intruder and as others on the platform closed in, Coughlin drew back, smiling and waving at the crowd. The spectators were surging forward shouting threats at Hochschild.

Charles Reid, of Pelham, shown above, who has been honored by his daughter, Mrs. John Monaghan, who presented a \$2,000 perpetual scholarship to Tallulah Falls school as a tribute to him. He has practiced medicine more than 50 years.

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Crossing Crash Is Fatal to Elvin Ivey; Brother Is Injured.

ATLANTA, Oct. 17. (UPI)—One man was killed and two others injured at Luxomini today in a grade crossing accident. Two others leaped to safety from the automobile when it was struck by a train.

Sheriff C. F. Griswold, of Gwinnett county, said Elvin Ivey was killed and his brother, Melvins Ivey, was injured. Elvin Ivey and Daniel Haney, other occupants of the automobile, were unharmed.

The sheriff said the automobile had halted at the crossing, on the Seaboard Air Line railway, and had just gotten its wheels on the rails when the train struck.

Griswold said the crossing is on a grade and that a small freight shed obscured the view of drivers' view of the Atlanta-bound train.

The injured man was taken to the Emory hospital in Atlanta. Attorneys there said his condition was good.

FOREST FIRES MENACE TOWNS IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17. (UPI)—Fires crackled fiercely through dry timber, brush and grass from central California to west central Oregon tonight, still uncomfortably close to pictureque Mother Lode towns and San Francisco bay resort areas despite control operations.

Three persons died yesterday in the two-score fires which dotted 12 counties.

Women and children evacuated Sonishville and Standard City in the California mining areas where Mark Twain lived and wrote. The fire took 24 shacks on the outskirts of Sonishville and damaged cabins at Standard City before 700 men turned it back.

It raced over to Winona and destroyed several buildings. The Iowa Hill Gold Mining Company was endangered. Fighters worked to keep the blaze away from the Westville, Calif., area, and apparently had it under control.

Vanderberg termed his speech sponsored by the Republican national committee, a "fireside chat," a term frequently used by Mr. Roosevelt.

The program was carried in full by Chicago station WGN and by most of the Columbia Broadcasting System's network. The last part, however, was cut off on New York, New England and some other eastern stations of the network.

Columbia officials in New York said the cut was due to a misunderstanding. They said the company's usual policy forbids use of recordings. This rule had been waived for the Vanderberg broadcast, they said, but the instructions apparently had not been properly relayed an employee in the program, thinking he should do an on-the-air broadcast.

"May I ask you, Mr. Roosevelt," Vanderberg said, "to refresh my recollection as to precisely what you said regarding the constitution of the United States when you were inaugurated as president?"

Roosevelt's voice repeating the oath of office came over the air through recording.

Vanderberg answered by quoting the President's advice to congress to pass the Guffey coal bill "regardless of doubts as to constitutionality, however reasonable."

"Ask you," Vanderberg continued, "whether we can ignore constitutional points, however reasonable, and yet preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States?"

Benson K. Pratt, chairman of the program, broke in at this point to remind listeners that they were hearing President Roosevelt's voice again.

The same technique was used to broadcast an excerpt from a speech by Mr. Roosevelt in which he praised President Woodrow Wilson and commented that "many of his captains, though God, are still with us."

"Why do so many of them," Vanderberg commented, "courageously speak out in demand for your defeat?"

Other recordings of the President's speeches in 1932 and 1933 concerning a "break with foolish traditions," was quoted in the press. "If he had wanted to be on the 'up and up' he would have handed a copy of my resignation to the newspapers."

The Republican statement became "business pressure."

Quoted in the press, "Hutcheson resigned because of 'business pressure.'"

Other recordings of the President's speeches in 1932 and 1933 concerning a "break with foolish traditions," was quoted as saying, "is not correct. If he had wanted to be on the 'up and up' he would have handed a copy of my resignation to the newspapers."

The resignation speaks for itself."

Lengthy Official Ballot Forms Sent to Counties for Election

Seven Proposed Constitutional Amendments To Be Decided, in Addition to Votes for Presidential Electors and Other Candidates.

The yard-long official ballot for Georgia in the general election November 3 lists the entire slate of Democratic candidates and the presidential candidates of the Republican, Prohibition, Union and Socialist parties.

The ballots have been sent to the ordinaries of the various counties.

They are followed by the Republican presidential electors, as follows: State at large, Harry Sommers and Dr. H. J. Carswell; first district, C. M. Jordan; second district, C. W. Pidcock; third district, William; fourth district, Edward K. Williams; fifth district, Howard K. Block; sixth district, Fred D. Noble; eighth district, J. E. Vallotton; ninth district, Dr. W. Y. Gilliam, and tenth district, Mrs. L. B. Lambert.

SPACES LEFT BLANK.

The immediate following the names of the electors are blank spaces in which the voter may write the names of other Republican candidates if desired.

The ballots of the other parties are arranged similarly to that of the Republican party, with the presidential candidates, the presidential electors listed and blank spaces provided for the inclusion of the names of other candidates.

The seven constitutional amendments to be decided by the voters follow the party ballots. Number 1 provides for a tax limitation. Number 2 provides for the creation of a state superintendent of schools. Number 4 provides for changing the term of the governor and other constitutional state officers to four years and making them ineligible to reelection.

Number 5 provides for disposition of supreme court cases. Number 6 provides for authorization to the city of Moultrie to pass and enforce zoning laws, and Number 7 provides for the election of the president of the state senate.

Text of the constitutional amendments follows:

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

If you desire to vote FOR an amendment, place cross mark (X) in bracket opposite the word "FOR."

If you desire to vote AGAINST an amendment, place cross mark (X) in bracket opposite word "AGAINST."

Providing for a Tax Limitation.

FOR ratification of the amendment to Article 7 (7) of the constitution classifying properties for purposes of taxation and fixing limitations upon the amount of taxes which may be levied upon properties in this state for the purposes of the state, the counties, the municipalities, and the other governmental subdivisions; and providing for the levying, collection and distribution of taxes to the state, the counties, the municipalities and the other governmental subdivisions.

Providing for a Lieutenant-Governor.

FOR ratification of the amendment to Article 1 (1) Section 2 (2), Article 7 (7) of the constitution classifying properties for purposes of taxation and fixing limitations upon the amount of taxes which may be levied upon properties in this state for the purposes of the state, the counties, the municipalities, and the other governmental subdivisions; and providing for the creation of a state superintendent of schools.

Providing for a State Superintendent of Schools.

FOR ratification of the amendment to Article V, Section 1, Paragraph VIII of the constitution, fixing the term of the governor and other constitutional officers at four years and fixing his compensation and providing for his succession to the executive power in the event of the death, resignation, or disability of the governor.

Providing for a Lieutenant-Governor.

FOR ratification of the amendment to Article V, Section 1, Paragraph VIII of the constitution, fixing the term of the governor and other constitutional officers at four years and fixing his compensation and providing for his succession to the executive power in the event of the death, resignation, or disability of the governor.

Providing for a State Superintendent of Schools.

FOR ratification of the amendment to Article V, Section 1, Paragraph VIII of the constitution, fixing the term of the governor and other constitutional officers at four years and fixing his compensation and providing for his succession to the executive power in the event of the death, resignation, or disability of the governor.

Providing for a Lieutenant-Governor.

FOR ratification of the amendment to Article V, Section 1, Paragraph VIII of the constitution, fixing the term of the governor and other constitutional officers at four years and fixing his compensation and providing for his succession to the executive power in the event of the death, resignation, or disability of the governor.

Providing for the Disposition of Cases in the Supreme Court Where the Filing Is Delayed by Reason of the Illness or Death of the Clerk of the Trial Court.

FOR ratification of the amendment to Article VI, Section II, Paragraph VI of the constitution, providing for the disposition of cases in the supreme court where the filing is delayed by reason of the illness or death of the clerk of the trial court.

Providing for the Election of the President of the Senate.

FOR ratification of the amendment to Article III, Section V, Paragraph II of the constitution, authorizing the city of Moultrie to pass and enforce zoning laws.

Providing for the Disposition of Cases in the Supreme Court Where the Filing Is Delayed by Reason of the Illness or Death of the Clerk of the Trial Court.

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HIGH'S . . . Presents the New While It Is NEW and Helps Keep Budgets Balanced!

The LARGER and GREATER Fabric Section Scores in the Sale! SILKS and WOOLS



Crowds throng the aisles—women bent on getting their share of these fine new silks and woolens! Buying generously for Thanksgiving apparel, for festive holiday frocks! Dressmakers, stocking up on linings, lingerie silks, woolens! SAVINGS ARE CLEAR and thoroughly worth while.

98c-\$1.49 Silks-Acetates

• Dobby Crepes! Congo Crepes! Nub Crepes! Printed French Crepes! Swagger Prints! Lak-a-bak Crepes! Puff Crepes! Gamma Crepes! Matelasse Crepes! Opera Panne Satins! Satin-Back Nub Crepes! Brocaded Panne Satins!

58c

\$1.39 to \$1.98
Silks-Acetates

94c Yd.

• Silks from Cheney, Stehli, Mallinson and other famous mills! You'll be amazed at the exquisite weaves, rich new shades, the variety, and most of all, THE VALUES!

\$2.29 to \$2.98
Fine Wool Goods

\$1.79 Yd.

• Also 54-inch widths, and include those superlative woolens you see in the most expensive coats, suits and dresses. The kinds that depend upon their own smart texture for attention.

Empire State "White Seal" Certified Dress Lengths

We never saw anything sell so fast! Women are buying 'em by the armful! Each length 3 to 5 yards . . . the smartest fabrics of the fall . . . in Matelasses, Novelty Prints, Pebble Cantons, Rough Crepes, Spun Rayon Wools, Panne Satins, Acetates, etc. Only . . .

\$1.98
the length

• all the new fall shades included.

Would cost \$3.50—if bought by the yard.

FABRICS,
HIGH'S
STREET
FLOOR

NOW—Laugh
at the Thermometer!

Warm WINTER WEAR

Favorite Brands—Wanted Weights!

Women's CARTER KNIT Undies

COTTON KNIT SHIRTS, winter weight, elbow or long sleeves, sizes 36 to 44. COTTON KNIT PANTS, knee or ankle length, winter weight, sizes 36 to 44. COTTON UNION SUITS, sleeveless styles, sizes 36 to 44.

COTTON KNIT UNION SUITS, EXTRA SIZE PAJAMAS—"Bal-briggans" in 1 and 2-piece styles, pastels and dark shades. Sizes 38-44 . . . \$1.59

\$1
Each

Tuckstitch Gowns and Pajamas

Generously proportioned gowns, long and short sleeved. Pajamas in two-piece styles. In dainty pastels. Sizes 16 and 17. Each . . .

\$1

GIRLS' UNION SUITS—"Forest Mills" brand, in cotton, winter weight. French leg, also knee length, short sleeves. 8 to 14, 79c

GOWNS AND PAJAMAS of Amoskeag Flannellette, with or without collars. Prints and solids. Sizes 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. Ea. \$1.00

• Lovely Garland Pattern Sketched!

• Lacy gold encrusted over creamy border.

24-Pc. Set Rock Crystal

Winchester \$10.95
Pattern

You'll want it to sparkle at your Thanksgiving feast! You'll want it to glitter at Christmas parties, too! It's beautiful! Service for 8—goblets, iced tea, sherbets—cut clear, sharp and dainty.

GLASSWARE, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Fine Noritake Dinner Set

63 \$39.95
Pieces

• Service for 8!

Imagine one's joy at being able to serve Thanksgiving dinner on such exquisite china! Open stock, too.

CHINA,
HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

SNUG-FIT PANTIES, VESTS of tuckstitch fabric, well made and durable. Tearose only. Small, medium and large. Each . . . 25c

Tots' Reuben Shirts

—Double breasted—1-3.

—Button style—3-6.

—Reuben Training Panties,

reinforced—2 to 6.

Each . . . 29c

INFANTS' REUBEN SLEEPERS, drawstrings in sleeves and bottom. Medium weight white cotton. Infants' size . . . 59c

KNIT SLEEPS, UNDERSKIRTS

slip 40, 43 and 46, also extra

length. Underskirts 30, 32

and 36 in waists. Ea. \$1.00

UNDERWEAR,
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

"VANTA" KNIT SHIRTS, fold-overs in sizes 1 to 3. Button-front styles, sizes 3 to 6.

Winter weight cotton.

size . . . 59c

KNIT SLIPS, UNDERSKIRTS

slip 40, 43 and 46, also extra

length. Underskirts 30, 32

and 36 in waists. Ea. 50c

GIRLS' WARM PAJAMAS of flannelette, solid with pink

trimming. Two pieces, sizes 7 to 14, 59c

Sizes 8 to 16 . . . 79c

UNDERWEAR,
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$1.49 CURTAINS

88c
Pr.

- Priscilla Styles
- Tailored Styles

You'll want these new curtains up for Thanksgiving. All full length—2½ yards, in cushion dots, pastels, pin dots and figure designs. Truly exceptional at 88c pair.

CURTAINS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Important Savings for the Home!

FREE LABOR

Curtains and Drapes—

Made, Measured, Hung!

—without cost! Your ex-

pense, the materials only.

Curtain Materials . . . 29c Up

Drapery Materials . . . 49c Up

Materials . . .

Chintz Spreads

In attractive new designs for full

size beds. Special . . .

\$1.49

49c Shades

Will not crack or fray at edges.

Size 3x6 ft.—ecru, tan, 29c

green. Each . . .

29c

CURTAINS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fibertex 9x12 RUGS

New!
Guaranteed
"Duratized"

Three beautiful patterns—two Orientals and one hooked-rug design, in soft rich colorings. "Duratized" by Bigelow—process that makes it more serviceable than formerly. Come in . . . write in . . . telephone!

RUGS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Prices Prove—High's Sells For Less!

SALE
of

Fur
Trimmed

New! Special Purchases!

1936-'37 Picked Styles!

Luxuriously Furred!

Excelling Values!

COATS

A Winter Coat Sensation! Two Super-Value Groups!

Reg. \$29.95 to \$35.00
Fur-Trimmed Coats

\$28

NOTE Their Costly Furs!

- Kit Fox
- Kidskin
- Fox Paws
- Cape Fox
- Cross Fox
- Jap Coon
- Wolf
- Kidskin Capes
- French Beaver Capes

Reg. \$50.00 to \$59.50
Fur-Trimmed Coats

\$48

STYLED With Finest Furs!

- Squirrel
- Fitch
- Persian Lamb
- Krimmer Lamb
- Wolf
- Marten
- Kidskin
- American Fox

We offer Fashion Successes! Replicas of the most outstanding styles by famous designers . . . magnificent new coats of the most distinguished materials, lavish with fur. Flattering ripple collars! Huge, face-framing collars! Capes of fur! Furs squandered sumptuously to meet Fashion's magnificent mode! They are coats we are proud to offer—that you'll be delighted to get at such modest prices!

They're all NEW . . . from some of the best coat makers in the country, and wear all the earmarks of fine tailoring. The new silhouettes! The new swing lines! The most important straightline and box types . . . they're all represented. No excuse for waiting another day to buy your coat!

SIZES for Misses and
Women including Larger
Women's Sizes.

COATS, HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

EASY Ways to Buy Your Coat

1. Use Your Charge Account.
2. Buy on Lay-Away Plan—Small Deposit Down, Balance Bi-monthly.
3. Use "Letter-of-Credit." Five months to pay.
4. Buy on Club Plan. Easy terms arranged.
5. Pay Cash, if you prefer.

Illustration of a woman in a fur-trimmed coat, smiling and looking towards the viewer.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; second vice president, Mrs. L. I. Wexelbaum, of Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Oliver, of Valdosta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Heery, 566 Park avenue, Atlanta; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; national head quarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Evelyn McGeehee, of Columbus; fourth, Mrs. W. E. Griffin, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. L. I. Wexelbaum, of Macon, seventh, Mrs. W. A. Hill, of Calhoun; eighth, Mrs. C. A. Tyler, of Brookton; ninth, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce; tenth, Mrs. A. N. Alford, of Hartwell; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, telephone Main 2178.

Student Aid Notes Will Interest State Federated Women Today

By MRS. E. K. LARGE,
of Atlanta, Secretary.

The week just past has brought the following interesting and pleasant experiences to the friends of student aid. In a note addressed to Mrs. Charles J. Haden, chairman of student aid committee, Mrs. Edgar Poe McBurney disclosed a spirit truly significant of her lovely self. She wrote: "Please find a check for student aid as a thank offering for my many blessings among which I count friends on the student aid committee."

Mrs. McBurney has been for years one of the most loyal members of the committee—giving aid and encouragement to many deserving girls. In after years these girls will be among us, making another offering for their full lives spent in blessing others.

To Mrs. John Spalding, chairman of founders' memorial fund of student aid, and to her companion, Mrs. Willis Ragan, the day spent at Canton with the clubwomen of the ninth district was a delightful occasion. Mrs. Spalding represented student aid on that day and received the lovely gift of Mildred Seydel, the former student aid fund.

This gift was presented as a membership for Mrs. John O. Braselton, retiring president of the district, whose constructive interest in student aid, and in her companion, Mrs. Willis, was an honor guest at the meeting and her gift was made immediately at the close of the student aid presentation.

Mrs. A. N. Alford Elected President Of Tenth District Federation

In the historic Baptist church at Madison on October 10, the Tenth District Federation of Women's Clubs held its convention, with Morgan County Federation as host, and the absence of the president, Mrs. Paul Pender, Mrs. Walter Adams, president of Madison Garden Club, was hostess, president, and she and her husband, the Rev. Walter Adams, were untiring in their efforts to make the day pleasant for everyone. Mrs. Roy Wallace, president of the tenth district, was a personal easy manner, and her report was an address of merit. She stressed co-operation and the worth of doing all things in a great way. She was presented a past president's pin by Mrs. A. N. Alford, in behalf of the district, in appreciation of her long and faithful service.

Officers for the next two years were elected as follows: President, Mrs. A. N. Alford, of Hartwell; first vice president, Mrs. R. F. Brooks, Lexington; second vice president, Mrs. D. I. Barron, Monroe; recording secretary, Miss Louise Herring, Rutledge; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eddie Carter, Hartwell; treasurer, Mrs. M. B. Blanton, Crawford, historian, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, White Plains, with her granddaughter, Mrs. Hoke Smith, recording secretary of the Washington club, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. R. Crawford, president of the Lexington Woman's Club. An invitation from Washington to hold the spring executive board meeting was received.

An impressive candle light memorial service conducted by Mrs. W. Edward Clark, of Augusta, closed the morning session and the Fidelis class of the church served luncheon. Reports of officers and chairmen of departments and divisions were heard and Mrs. Lena F. Lewis, of Monroe, brought the report of the nominating committee. Mrs. Ritchie installed the incoming officers.

**LaGrange Club Wins Loving Cup
At Fourth District Convention**

The state president, Mrs. A. B. Conger, made her initial appearance before this body and delighted her audience with her address on "Education for Citizenship." Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, general federation director, expressed her pride and happiness in being a member of the tenth district and displayed the "Edith Adams Ritchie Cup" presented in her honor.

Officers for two years were elected as follows: Mrs. W. E. Griffin, Hogansville; president, Mrs. W. E. Watkins, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. Emma Lee, of Cartersville; Mrs. Howard Means, Zebulon; treasurer, Mrs. S. A. Caswell, Locust Grove; recording secretary; the corresponding secretary and parliamentarian to be appointed by the president.

Mrs. Albert Hill presented the past district presidents and each gave a resume of her administration at a luncheon. Present were Mrs. Trox Bankston, Covington; Mrs. Neal Kitchens, Warm Springs; Mrs. Collier, Atlanta; Mrs. Greenlee, Mrs. Edith Adams, Zebulon; Mrs. D. G. Jeffords, of Macon; Mrs. H. M. Bird, Zebulon; Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; Mrs. H. H. Hankinson, McDonough.

John T. Tate, of Barnesville, sang, accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Eldridge. After luncheon Mrs. Ritchie spoke on the need of cooperation in the drive for the Clubwoman, the literary chairman for the month. Mrs. Harry Ainsworth, president of the Federation, and the president, Mrs. Clifford Smith, accepted the award.

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BOOKS and Their AUTHORS

Valuable History.
A HISTORY OF EMORY UNIVERSITY, by Henry Morton Bullock. Parthenon Press, Nashville, Tenn. 376 pp. \$2.50.

The author of this book is an alumnus of Emory and Yale Universities, and is at present on the faculty of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. This book is well written, in large type, and the paper binding and illustrations are all excellent. The photos of some of the outstanding Emory builders and of some of the school's buildings are very impressive.

As the preface reads, this book traces the growth of this institution, beginning at the Georgia Conference Manual Labor school in 1834, which expanded into Emory College in 1836, and finally became Emory University in 1914. The book continues in story fashion, and carries on in a most interesting and instructive fashion, not only the history of Emory University, but of education in Georgia, until 1936. The book shows the various efforts and struggles of Georgia education following the Civil War, and the evolution of medical training and advances in Georgia.

The author shows how the Georgia pioneers became aristocrats and the various methods, the personalities and social groups used in the early days, and the various characters in developing this great institution. The book shows evidence that the author obtained his information from individual, public, church, state and educational sources. The mass of details are so interestingly related and so simply described, that the book is almost as readable as a novel. The first freshman class was one of the most interesting and listed by the names. These men arrived at Oxford, Ga., and the classes were conducted in a four-room dwelling.

It is almost alarming to note how much energy Dr. Ignatius Alphonse Fournier spent in organizing Emory College. Some of the earlier Emory hard workers were Bishop John Emory, A. B. Longstreet, Alexander Means, G. F. Pierce and James R. Thomas. The operations as to their activities at Oxford, Ga., and the classes were conducted in a four-room dwelling.

There is a most interesting and amusing account of the various classes and their activities at the little college city, which are interesting and amusing. An interesting statue of Oxford reads as follows:

"No student shall keep for his use or pleasure any horse, carriage, dog, or servant, except when his parent or guardian shall, with the approbation of the faculty, allow him a horse, for the purpose of healthful exercise. . . . 'Uncle Bout' spoke: 'My dear Tom, to be sure you are right. Of course, some other sort of mens comes from time to time. . . . (where time pieces are???) (page 135, 139). I used ter think dat was the finest piece in the world, etc."

The pictures of some of the old Emory faculty in their "old days" regalia and appearances are solemn and at the same time, amusing. It is interesting to note that the professors obtained \$1,000 in salary in 1881. As the history of the institution continues, the philanthropies of the more recent faculty members, are discussed.

Towards the end of the book will be found the pictures and discussions of some of the Atlanta veterans and pioneer physicians and surgeons who were responsible for the founding of the medical college and for the training of the first class of Georgia physicians. Some of the Emory faculty information can also be found in this book. The last pages close with a splendid biography and a well organized index.

SAMUEL KAHN, M. D.

Child's Story.
JEROME ANTHONY, by Eva Knox Evans. G. P. Putnam's Sons. A Minton Balch book. New York. 88 pp. Illustrated by Erick Berry. \$2.

Mrs. Evans has lived in Atlanta for a number of years and it was while living here and teaching that she conceived the idea of writing "Araminta," her first story for children. That book received a wide acclaim and it cannot be doubted but that "Jerome Anthony" will do well.

In "Araminta," the little colored girl that name goes to the country and meets Jerome Anthony, who shows her all about country life. Now the tables are turned and Jerome Anthony comes to the city for a visit and it is Araminta who guides him through the devious mazes of city life.

The story is laid in Atlanta and Jerome Anthony goes to many number of amusing things in the big city, working on pipes and telephone wires, dinners brought to the home from the store and any number of experiences logically new to a simple country child are seen and discovered by him.

Mrs. Evans has a knack of story-telling encompassing the pleasures of childhood which should make this book extremely interesting to children between the ages of six and nine.

RICHARD LANMAN.

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• proven QUALITY
• lasting Satisfaction
• genuine ECONOMY

Special—

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SEAL
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\$99.50

Chajage's
DIXIE'S LEADING FURRIER
Est. 1918



Circus Story.
TOBY TYLER, by James Otis. Gossett & Dunlap, New York. 252 pp. 50 cents.

New and less expensive of an old favorite, Gossett & Dunlap's 50-cent edition of "Toby Tyler" is in large, clear type on single page. Written in 1899, this tale of the little red-haired, freckle-faced orphan who can away to the circus, has little appeal, perhaps, for modern movie-fed and thrill satiated children.

For those who still feel the glamour and appeal of the circus and for circus life and people, the story of Toby's world and joys is a bold pleasure.

Mr. Stubbs, the little old monkey, is there with the still-existent appeal of animals for human beings.

Often mentioned in a breath with Mark Twain's classic boy stories, this one undoubtedly has its worth.

—JEANNETTE WILEY.

Masterpiece.
THE LONG NIGHT, by Andrew Lytle. Bobbs-Merrill. New York. 330 pp. \$2.50.

"To be at home in the dark. To know what the long night meant. That was the secret of vengeance." So spoke Pleasant McIvor, and so that same man went about his revenge. From the bedside of his murdered father, this boy went out, and with him went a hatred and a pledge that could be wiped out only by death—the death of those who had killed an innocent man to further their illegal purpose.

That vengeance carried Pleasant McIvor through several years and along strange trails. From Alabama he went even to Texas. Then he returned, and death came again to the Coosa river. Then came the War Between the States, but the ruthless killing went on even in the ranks of battle that sought his victims, and always that victim died.

It was on a war-torn battlefield that the startling climax came. There in the smoke and grime of battle Pleasant met in conflict, and McIvor realized—

Andrew Lytle in "The Long Night" has painted a picture that few authors have equaled. He has shown a man in his strength and action. He has carried that man through life, through the death of the only two he ever loved, through war, and finally to a living hatred of himself.

The other characters are for the most part insignificant. But they are treated with seriousness by the author, who apparently sympathizes deeply with Rhoda Ingram's difficulties will find little sympathy in the minds of most readers, however, for they are, at worst, trivial. She isn't hungry, or cold, or friendless, and she hasn't sufficient mind to permit of much mental anguish.

Her biggest problem is what to do with her afternoons. Mornings are easy. She goes to the hairdresser's, then she just doesn't see enough three-hour pictures to lay there, incidentally, to fill every afternoon in the week. And then she jealous of her husband's college sweetheart, who was killed in an airplane crash some years before. Discovering that this unfortunate woman was tall and fair, Rhoda (small and dark) takes stretching exercises and does a little discreet bleaching of her hair.

But there's the inevitable happy ending, with all troubles vanishing. It's brought about, of course, by the event of young Miss Sally Ingram, weight seven pounds, two ounces. She provides Rhoda with some home work of her own so she won't be jealous of her husband's work any more.

The other characters are for the most part insignificant. But they are treated with seriousness by the author, who apparently sympathizes deeply with Rhoda Ingram's difficulties.

Part 1 presents the principles of animal nutrition, emphasizing these principles upon the practical feeding of such livestock.

Part 2 explains the composition and uses of all common feedstuffs used in the United States.

Part 3 presents in condensed form the most important findings of the farm experiment stations in the United States and foreign countries on the care and feeding of cattle, horses, sheep and swine.

"Feeds and Feeding" is a practical handbook supplied with an exhaustive list of appendix tables, tor reference.

Any book of a practical nature that has run into its twentieth edition demands recognition as an authority in its field, such a publication is "Feeds and Feeding." —OLIN SNEED.

Problem Solved.
PORTRAIT OF THE BRIDE. By Betty Miller. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. 323 pp. \$2.

A young married woman with too much leisure is the bride whose portrait is ainted in this volume. Rhoda Ingram's difficulties will find little sympathy in the minds of most readers, however, for they are, at worst, trivial. She isn't hungry, or cold, or friendless, and she hasn't sufficient mind to permit of much mental anguish.

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Townsend Plan.

AN ARMY OF THE AGED, by Richard L. Neuberger and Kelly Lee. The Caxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho. \$2.00.

This book is an expose of the famous Townsend old-age pension movement, written by two brilliant western newspapermen, Richard Neuberger and Kelly Lee. It is by far the most complete history and analysis of the plan yet written. The book not only clearly sets forth the political implications of such a movement, but discusses in detail many of the lesser known aspects of this security formula for the aged and infirm.

Upon close and painstaking examination of this fantastic dream which promises every gray-haired citizen over 60 years of age with \$2,400 annually from the Treasury of the United States, the author has come to the conclusion that the plan is a farce.

He has done a great service to the public by exposing the folly of such a scheme. There has been a great deal of talk about the pension plan, but the author has done a great service to the public by exposing the folly of such a scheme.

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Stories
Sports, GamesCrafts, Jokes
Puzzles

THE BOYS' and GIRLS' PAGE

Yale Ex-Captain Calls Touchdown Biggest Football Thrill

Unified Effort by Backs, Linemen
Helps Runner To Cross Goal LineConfidence, Alertness,
and Fast Thinking
Are Essential.By M. K. WHITEHEAD.
There is no greater thrill in the game of football than scoring a touchdown, and all players love to do it. Some fail to realize that there are other important parts of the game besides carrying the ball. Touchdowns are the result of a unified effort of three backs and seven linemen aiding the runner.

A successful team, however, is composed of individuals in the backfield who have diversified abilities. All backfield men do not have to be two-hundred pound giants, for the small players always find a place for himself if he is skilled, passing, kicking, or defensive ability; and there are many small backs who have had all of these.

The first things a back should learn are self-assurance, alertness, a calm state of mind, and the ability to think quickly. He should learn to handle the ball tactfully so that running becomes almost impossible. This can be done by a reasonable amount of practice in shifting the ball from side to side, with the hands firmly holding one end of the ball and pushing the other tightly up under the shoulder. Carrying the ball like a "load" of bread or failing to hold it firmly with two hands when buckling the line, have often resulted in costly fumbles.

Don't Tip Off the Play!

Handing the ball from center should be automatic, and players must learn a set stance in the backfield which is natural, but does not give any "tipoffs" to the opponents as to where the play is going. A glance at the line, the passing of the "pointing" wit the body or feet, are very helpful signals to the opponents.

Another important part of backfield play is the ability to know how to fall when tackled. It is difficult to explain, but with practice, as in calisthenics, one can learn to fall into a relaxed state so that many serious injuries can be avoided. In the same way a complete relaxation between plays aids immensely in conservation of energy. This is especially true when on defense, when there are a few seconds between plays.

The third part of the game is vitality, importance, and good backs love to tackle and break up passes if they expect to play on any team consistently. A brilliant runner is useless if he has no defensive ability. Tackling can best be perfected by practice on a dummy, or told off by coach or "tackled." The players should learn to keep his head on either side of the man being tackled. He should develop a vice-like grip with his arms about the runner as he pulls them tightly to his own chest. If he can learn to aim at a spot beyond the runner and hit this with his shoulder, he will be able to minimize the chances



of missing a moving object which is important on shifting, side-stepping, and changing pace in order to avoid being tackled.

Defense Against Passes.

Defensive ability against passing is a most difficult thing to learn well. It is aided greatly by a alert mind which often senses the pass ahead of time. To cover a pass receiver effectively, the defensive players should be in position on the line of scrimmage at all times. He should be intent on intercepting the pass, rather than merely knocking it down, but many bad estimate of distance has resulted in a touchdown because of failure to intercept. It is better to play safe than to risk the passing the ball so far that, in case of missing the defensive player is facing the pass receiver on balance in a position to make the tackle.

Above all, blocking is a fundamental of the game of football. No part of the game can be performed without expert blocking, and this applies to the backfield. The straight body block in the open field is much like a tackle in principle, because effective contact can be made only if the blocker aims (that is at a point beyond) the man on defense. By doing this, his force of impact should be strong enough to bring the man down when hit at the knees.

The Reverse Body Block.

In many cases, such as that of a defensive end, who comes straight in deep, the blocker is forced to make a reverse body block in order to keep him from turning in on the play, as on an off-tackled slant. This is done by swinging the hips around into position where the head should be, and making contact with them between the hips and the knees of the defender. The blocker must not go to the ground at any time, but keep his feet with the aid of his hands, if necessary.

The straight shoulder block is similar to that of the lineman with an arched back on the upward diagonal slant. With the hands doubled over the chest so that the elbows fan out, more blocking surface is available than just the shoulder surfaces.

Another department of the game which takes an intense amount of practice is passing. Every player who expects to be a back should spend every spare moment he has practicing passing, whether he is another member of the team, or a target. With the man similar to that of a catcher on a baseball team, the ball should be thrown with a short backward swing, and then flipped from behind the head. This method leads to the greatest accuracy and speed in release. When it has become easy to hit a standing target with accuracy, the pass can be performed in conjunction with the moving target, which necessitates always leading the runner by a great enough margin so that he does not have to cut down his speed. And the runner will have greater success if he goes out for a pass at about 85 per cent of his speed, so that he will have something left to get under a pass which is overshoot, and at the same time elude the defensive back.

Next Week: Kicking and End Play.

Richard Cardini
Ranks 'Tops' at
Sleight-of-Hand

BY THOMAS THE MAGICIAN.

Of all the sleight-of-hand performers on the vaudeville stage, the most baffling to me, and I judge to many better informed magicians, is Richard Cardini. Mr. Cardini, whose real name is Richard Pitchford, was born in Wales in 1898, and could bewitch a pack of cards almost before he was old enough to talk.

Four years in the World War left him shell-shocked, and after eighteen months in a hospital, he was discharged as disabled. Working his way to Australia on a freighter, he made his debut as a magician. Since then Cardini has performed in 12 countries, and was the first magician to mystify his king and queen by royal command.

Wears Formal Clothes.

In his vaudeville act, this interesting character appears in top hat and full dress, with a faint suggestion of being bored. He is wearing gloves, but undisturbed by this, he manages to produce amazingly hundreds of playing cards from the air, manipulating them in the most adroit fashion.

Soon Cardini forsakes the cards for lighted cigarettes, which appear between his lips in rapid succession, followed by large rings of smoke, just as if he had been blown by a giant pipe. Cardini is a gifted entertainer, and is undoubtedly the most imitated performer on the vaudeville stage.

However, there is only one real Cardini, and his name will go down in magical history.

RIDDLE ANSWERS.

1. Because by that time he had too much Scotch blood in him! 2. Because they go two, two, two. 3. When it's a little buggy. 4. Because it is next to U. 5. Because they always have been tail bearers.

POSER ANSWERS.

Yale is at New Haven, Conn., Stanford at Palo Alto, University of Arizona at Tucson, Northwestern at Evanston, Lafayette at Easton, Cornell at Ithaca, Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Iowa State at Ames, Harvard at Cambridge and U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

2. Why are three couples going to have a wedding? Carlisle Nielsen.

3. When is a bed not a bed? Lillian Pollard.

4. What is T the luckiest letter in the alphabet? Sophie Symanski.

5. Why are horses incurable gospips? Charles Godfrey.

Our first riddle this week is the longest one that we have ever printed. But it's a good one—so go to it!

1. A wealthy man visiting in Scotland became very ill and had to have a blood transfusion. Three men offered him their blood. One man donated some of his, and the sick man gave him \$1,000. But he didn't get well, so the second man gave some of his blood, and the wealthy man paid him \$500. Later the sick man needed a third transfusion, and the last man was called, but this time the man did not give anything for the donated blood. Why?—Eugene Boeke Junior.

2. SHIP-slip-slid-said-laid-LAND. WIND-wand-sand-said-land.

3. Hudson, Stanley and Magellan.

4. Portuguese, Huguenots and Pilgrims.

5. Sale, sail.

Ghosts! You Can Have Me!

I Walk! I Talk! I Sleep!

I have beautiful curly hair

I am 5 inches tall. I eat

Ghosts! You Can Have Me!

I am 5 inches tall. I eat

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Ghosts

Published Every
SundayNORTH FULTON HIGH
SELECTS OFFICERS

Those people who are politically minded will be interested to note that North Fulton High School held their election for school officers on Friday, October 16. The election is an annual project of the senior problems in democracy class, taught by W. T. Jackson, head of the history department. The students copy the national elections as closely as possible in order to make the procedure more thorough and to gain first-hand information. Registration began early this week and each student upon registering was required to pay a small fee or poll tax. The funds will be used to purchase books for the social science department. The voting will be done with ballots similar to those used in regular elections.

The four political parties chose their candidates as follows: Blue, Bobby, for vice president; Selden Wiggins for vice president; Murphy, Spence Caylor for president; Bolling Jones for vice president; Rathbone Mumford for president; Mary Jane Reeves for vice president; Green, Dick Wulff for president; Ted Bell for vice president. Candidates for secretary are Betty Read, Mary Frances Wilson and Mrs. Steven Nance Ingman, Suzanne Kanuck. The candidates for president and vice president are chosen from the senior class, the candidates for secretary from the junior class. The campaign managers of the four parties made speeches extolling the virtues of their respective candidates at a political rally Wednesday morning. At the inauguration, which will take place shortly after the election, the victorious candidates will pledge their support and loyalty to the school and its ideals. The inauguration also will be characterized by the policies followed in a democracy.

MARY JANE REEVES.

WHITEFOORD PRESENTS
ORIGINAL HUMANE PLAY

Did you see the humane program which Low 1 gave at the fair? It was a great success. The name of the play was "Best Playthings," and Low 1 made it up.

After the play was the announcement and talked right in the microphone. Ann Compton was the school teacher who offered a prize to the child who brought in the best plaything. Ann won a long black skirt with a white blouse and a college hat. She wore glasses.

Jerry Daniel was a butterfly. Dorothy Williams, a dog. Dorothy brought her to school for a beautiful playfellow. The children loved the butterfly and let it out the window to fly in the warm sunshine. Jerry Daniel as the butterfly, did a lovely dance.

Dick Eagle brought a car, Joyce Whitehead a top, Jack Davis a drum, Vickie Cawthon a piano, and Arthur Chambers brought a white dog. Ann Compton, the teacher, did a dance and awarded the prizes to Dorothy Williams and Arthur Chambers. The prizes were horses, Dorothy and Arthur mounted their horses and sang "Wo-Ho."

Low 1 had a good time and the audience did, too.

LORAINE FITCH.

GORDON PUPILS MAKE
DOLLS LIKE TEACHERS

Kindergarten children are sorry that two of their playmates are ill. They hope to have them with them soon.

Twenty of the children in Low 1-1 went to the fair last week. They had a very good time.

Low 1-11 are making their room prints for Halloween.

Low 2-11 are making nice flower drawings on the bulletin board.

Low 2-11 are making dolls like the teachers of our school. Rose Ronald made one of Miss Ray which looked very much like her.

High 2 are beginning to decorate their room for Halloween. They are learning a children's song.

Low 3 are studying the primary and binary colors.

Betty Evans, of High 3, brought a vine with peanuts on it. The class are studying the life and uses of a peanut.

Low 4-11 have a miniature airport in their room. They are enjoying it very much.

Low 4-11 have enjoyed making health posters.

Low 5 grade are studying colonial homes and are dressing some dolls and making furniture for colonial houses.

Low 6-11 are beginning to do spatter work. They enjoy it very much.

Low 6-11 won the banner for the P.T. A. last week.

ELAINE GARDNER.

GLORIA BRADLEY.

THREE FAIR CHILDREN
IN RUNOVER ELECTION

The sixth grade of Fair Street school's election was over Tuesday, but the candidates for mayor were forced into a runover. One of the five running for mayor came with one of the others.

These three Louise Godwin, Elizabeth Mason and Robert Davis, will appear on the runover tickets on October 15.

Our first council meeting will be held Thursday, October 22, in the city auditorium of Fairville. In the meantime we will be forming a committee to help organize the school.

Our city council members were: First ward, Roy Crowder; second ward, Betty McCroskey; third ward, Louise Simon; fourth ward, Frances Nale; fifth ward, Essie Mae French; and sixth ward, Alma Nations.

WILEY WIDNER.

GRANT PARK CHILDREN
PLANT CLASS GARDENS

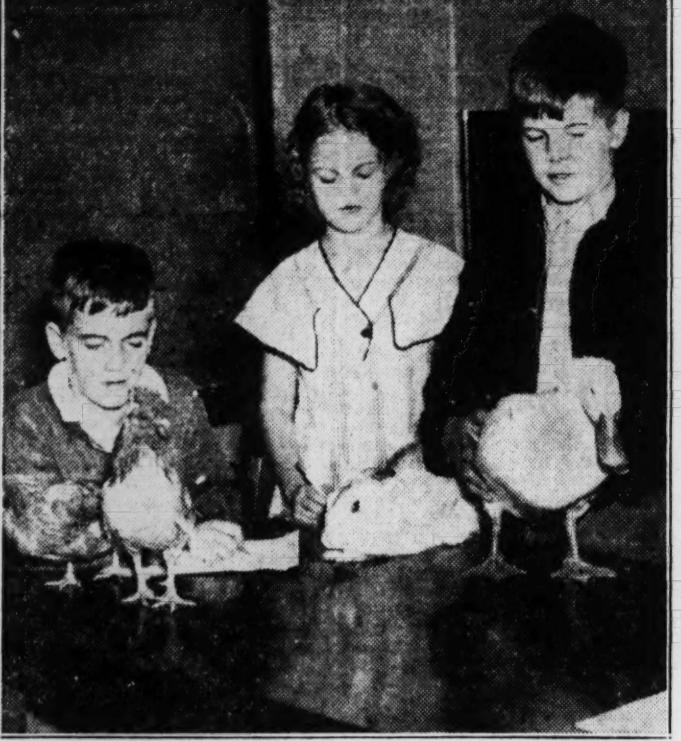
The boys and girls at Grant Park school are still working hard to have a pretty school. The rooms all look so pretty with their bright-colored flowers and pictures. Some of the classes have planted narcissus bulbs, and are going to have an indoor garden. One class is working on a rose garden. They are getting their own cuttings. Another class is planting turnip greens and is planning to have a vegetable garden.

All the classes are planning to have "open house" in their rooms for their mothers. The mothers will come to school after the children leave school and will sit with the children's parents and friends that they are going to school. We think the mothers will enjoy looking at our pretty books.

MARY JOHNSON.

News of Atlanta's Public Schools

Pets Visit Adair School



Pupils of Adair school are shown with pets they brought to visit their class. They are, left to right, Bill Rhodes, bantam chicken; Jeanette Watson, rabbit, and Talmadge Duffey, duck. Photo by H. J. Slayton, staff photographer.

HOKE SMITH SCHOOL
HAS CANDY PULLING

The students of Hoke Smith recently participated in a candy pulling held for the purpose of raising money for the welfare fund of the school. Due to the splendid co-operation received from the parents, the total sum of \$65 was cleared.

Hoke Smith was well represented at the Southeastern Fair by the glee club, physical education and industrial arts departments. The boys who took part in the various shop activities worked a shift.

Carlyle Pittman, Bill White and Doris worked in the woodshop. Billy Vance and Allen Heart demonstrated electric shops. The boys from the drawing class were Dan Thomas and Levy Young. Virgil King, Harley Jones and Robert Brown participated in metal shop.

Dick Eagle was a butterfly. Dorothy Williams, a dog. Dorothy brought her to school for a beautiful playfellow. The children loved the butterfly and let it out the window to fly in the warm sunshine. Jerry Daniel as the butterfly, did a lovely dance.

Low 4 are making their indoor garden. We have several little plants growing beautifully.

High 5 are sad because of the death of one of their classmates, little Jimmy Morris.

High 6 gladly welcome Ruth Townsend, Evelyn Price and W. M. Willett to their class.

Mr. James Robinson, of Tech High school, talked to the Low 3 grade class last Tuesday.

Mr. Allen brought Low 2 four goldfish to keep them in. They have a new fish bowl to keep them in.

High 5 are making egg shell gardens in their room.

High 2 were the first class in the school to get 100 per cent teeth.

The kindergarten pigeons laid two eggs while we were at home. We are looking for two squabs in 18 days.

Adj. B visited the candy kitchen last week to see some bees at work. We are trying to see what we can about bees and how they work.

IRENE GLASS.

JEANETTE DOBBINS.

ADAIR SCHOOL PUPILS
FOM SAFETY PATROL

Seventeen children in High 4 enjoyed going to the Southeastern Fair.

Many of the 3 children went to the fair and were interested in seeing the sheep. Twenty-two children in Low 1 and High 1 went to the fair. They enjoyed the farm animals and products.

The following children from Low 1-10 went to the fair last week. They were very good.

Low 1-11 are making their room prints for Halloween.

Low 2-11 are making dolls like the teachers of our school. Rose Ronald made one of Miss Ray which looked very much like her.

High 2 are beginning to decorate their room for Halloween. They are learning a children's song.

Low 3 are studying the primary and binary colors.

Betty Evans, of High 3, brought a vine with peanuts on it. The class are studying the life and uses of a peanut.

Low 4-11 have a miniature airport in their room. They are enjoying it very much.

Low 4-11 won the banner for the P.T. A. last week.

ELAINE GARDNER.

GLORIA BRADLEY.

THREE FAIR CHILDREN
IN RUNOVER ELECTION

The sixth grade of Fair Street school's election was over Tuesday, but the candidates for mayor were forced into a runover. One of the five running for mayor came with one of the others.

These three Louise Godwin, Elizabeth Mason and Robert Davis, will appear on the runover tickets on October 15.

Our first council meeting will be held Thursday, October 22, in the city auditorium of Fairville. In the meantime we will be forming a committee to help organize the school.

Our city council members were: First ward, Roy Crowder; second ward, Betty McCroskey; third ward, Louise Simon; fourth ward, Frances Nale; fifth ward, Essie Mae French; and sixth ward, Alma Nations.

WILEY WIDNER.

HARRIS MAKES MODEL
LITTLE WHITE HOUSE

Well, the fair is over and here we are again with another new with news. J. A. Harris, High 6 has a group making the Little White House. Captain Brewer is captain and has a corps of good carpenters working hard. They received a nice letter from Wm. Springs Foundation.

Low 2-11 are looking forward to a desert scene. They made a pretty picture of caravans and desert life this week.

Third grade have made some beautiful mats. They are working hard to fill their Red Cross box.

High 2 and High 3 are building a Japanese toy shop. They are going to make the toys for it.

Third grade made a cage for Tommy rabbit. They made a flower box and put it in. They went to the wood shop to lose Jack Hobbs, who transferred to Station.

BETTY PATE.

SYLVAN HILLS PUPILS
PLAN EXPLORER PLAY

Joe Welch in High 6 had a letter from J. Harold Saxon, of Quinton, thanking him for his letter about the Southeastern Fair.

Low 6 are enjoying a study of the middle ages. They made interesting cutouts which make a nice border for their room.

High 5 are glad to be able to go to school like Sylvan Hills instead of those of pioneer days.

Low 5 are working on a play for the P.T. A. It concerns Columbus and the discovery of America.

Fourth grade have been working with clay this week. They made camels and sheep and desert people for a desert scene. They made a pretty picture of Africa too, with salt and flour.

Fifth grade have made some beautiful mats. They are working hard to fill their Red Cross box.

High 2 is sending letters to James Withers in Hollywood.

Frederick De Bray was very kind to give some goldfish to his glass, Low 2-1. The children are enjoying the new members running for council seemed satisfied with the results. The winners from each ward for city council members were: First ward, Roy Crowder; second ward, Betty McCroskey; third ward, Louise Simon; fourth ward, Frances Nale; fifth ward, Essie Mae French; and sixth ward, Alma Nations.

WILEY WIDNER.

PUPILS AT MORELAND
VISIT EGYPTIAN MUSEUM

Mrs. Freeman's class is busy making lanterns for Halloween.

Twenty children of Low 1-1 received a gold star for not being absent during the month of September. They are going to be 100 per cent in dental certificates.

Mrs. Edwards' class had a good time at the fair.

Russell Huey has painted a beautiful food chart for Mrs. Clifton class.

A group of children from Miss Weston's room are going to visit the Egyptian museum this week.

Mr. Fred Clark wrote to Augusta, Savannah and Athens inviting people to come to the Southeastern Fair. The children are discussing their "hobbies."

MARY JOHNSON.

PUPILS AT MORELAND
VISIT EGYPTIAN MUSEUM

The boys and girls at Grant Park school are still working hard to have a pretty school. The rooms all look

so pretty with their bright-colored flowers and pictures. Some of the classes have planted narcissus bulbs, and are going to have an indoor garden.

One class is working on a rose garden. They are getting their own cuttings. Another class is planting turnip greens and is planning to have a vegetable garden.

All the classes are planning to have "open house" in their rooms for their mothers.

The mothers will come to school after the children leave school and will sit with the children's parents and friends that they are going to school.

We think the mothers will enjoy looking at our pretty books.

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Fulton County's Program of Livestock Improvement Gives Inspiration to Many Others In All Sections of the South to Follow Same Plan of Raising Quality of Farm Animals

County's Purebred Animals Exhibited at Fair Reveal Progress Made During Past 3 Years.

By FRANK DRAKE. Fulton county's livestock improvement program has been widely adopted throughout the state and the south. S. D. Truitt, Fulton farm agent, announced yesterday.

Since the inception of a planned development program for Fulton stock numerous counties in Georgia have built up similar programs and, as a result, Georgia livestock is becoming increasingly valuable, the farm agent said.

The nucleus of better stock production was exhibited at the recent Southeastern fair in the livestock exposition. Thousands of visitors viewed there the thoroughbred animals Fulton is using in raising the grade of stock it breeds. On exhibition were a Jack and several bulls and boars which are maintained by Fulton county for the Fulton County Development Committee.

Free Stud Service. These and other pure-bred animals have been purchased by the development committee since 1933 for the purpose of supplying free to Fulton farmers the service of thoroughbreds in order to improve cattle and stock generally, and to create a mule production center more in line with the market demand.

County Agent Truitt back in 1933 saw that it was necessary to furnish farmers with pure-bred breeding stock if the quality of stock was to be raised and, with funds, set about to accomplish this.

Leaders of business in Atlanta were asked to co-operate in purchasing an adequate number of thoroughbred breeders, whose services would be given free to farmers. Money was subscribed to buy two jacks, four Guernsey bulls and four Poland China bulls early in 1934. Previously Truitt had purchased one pair of \$300.00. The money came from the sale of 10 rams donated by the United States Department of Agriculture. This Jack was disposed of when the two were bought. Plans are now to obtain at least two additional jacks.

Colts Now Thriving. Last season, the two jacks bought by the development committee and the business men were bred to 50 mares and next season it is planned to breed 150 mares in the county. More than 30 mule colts are now thriving in Fulton and the number next year will be much greater, Truitt said.

Seven bulls now owned by the committee, were bred to 325 cows during the past year, and next year the total will be more than 600, because the number of bulls is to be increased to 10 before the year is out.

A greater number of sows have been bred and plans for increasing this total are being made.

Thoroughbred studs are kept at county farms in various sections of the county at all times for the benefit of farmers who want to breed their stock to blooded animals.

Truitt said the development committee writes all farmers a letter twice each year informing them when studs will be available. Each year more farmers take advantage of the service being rendered, he asserted.

Breeding Plan. Recently Robert Strickland and Marshall Hunter, Atlanta bankers, undertook to raise an additional \$5000 to purchase two more bulls and several heifers for the committee. The bulls will be made available to the farmers of Fulton, while the heifers will be used to raise other bulls for the development program, Truitt stated.

Farmers breeding their sows to the committee's bulls are sometimes asked to donate a boar pig in order to replenish the supply for the program, the county agent said. In this way the reserved stock is perpetuated for the improvement of other stock, he declared.

Praising the co-operation of Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman, and the members of the county commission, Truitt said the county has benefited vastly from the plan. The county pays for the upkeep and maintenance of the studs and in return receives the free breeding service for its mares, cows and sows.

Plan Spreading.

In a number of other Georgia counties, Truitt's idea has been followed closely and the plan is spreading to other states in the south. His excellence is recognized generally by agriculturists. His methods are the only practical means of improving stock and cattle rapidly.

Since Atlanta is one of the leading mule markets of the United States, leading even famed St. Louis and its Missouri mules, Truitt and the business of Atlanta are urging Georgians to grow mules for profit. The production is increasing and the cost of production is small.

In a city in which thousands of mules are brought from the west and sold principally within a radius of a few hundred miles, it is reasonable to claim that profit awaits the farmer who breeds mules on any scale whatsoever, Truitt said.

Farmers who raise their own mules from brood mares will save money for themselves and will have a part in developing what may become an important enterprise in the state, he asserted.

The development program of Fulton, which is designed now to aid the state generally, is being backed by Frank Neely, Ed Almond, W. E. Mitchell, A. Steve Nance and many others who compose the Fulton county development committee.

Beautiful Day To Be Glad In

When the sun came up this morning on a day bright and new, "Beautiful day to be glad in" was calling to me.

Georgia's pines were whispering to me, "Beautiful day to be glad in." Make memory's wreath ring.

"Beautiful day to be glad in." Tinting maple leaves autumn glow. Seminole hills presented a picture of gold.

"Beautiful day to be glad in." Visiting trees upon trees. For promise under their leaves A silver lining to see.

And when this day is done And it's night, it's still, "Sleeps in dream in God's will." — W. B. TROY.

The Georgia Yam

I've tasted many delicious fruits, I've eaten many sweets. I've been in many disputes, about the sweetest eat. I've dined on tongue of nightingales. Served me on silver plates.

But when I'm a whale When facing Georgia Taters.

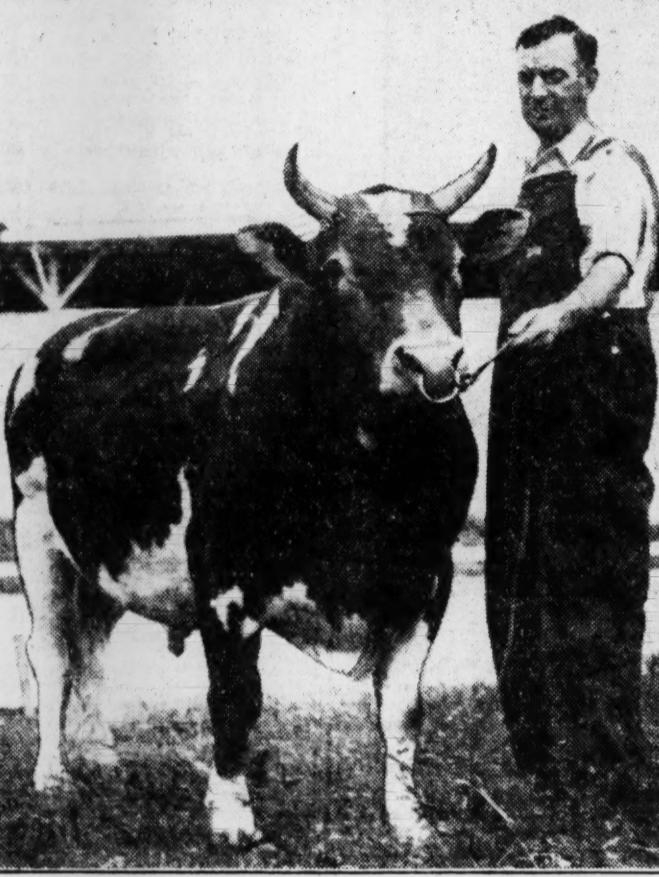
Hog and hominy are hard to beat. Rabbit roast is rare. Country ham with gravy red Is like rich bacon chicken pie. I fancy cake and jam. Biscuits bear your heart what gets my eye Is good old Georgia Yam.

(REV.) GEORGE L. KING, Pastor, First Methodist Church, West Point, Ga.



Four of the prize thoroughbred bulls owned by the Fulton county development committee are shown as they appeared on exhibition at the recent Southeastern Fair. Left to right, holding the purebred

cattle, are W. J. Ogburn, A. C. Crider, H. L. Manor and Bob Bryant, Fulton county employees. Services of these bulls are furnished Fulton farmers free as a part of the cattle development program.



One of the Jacks owned by the Fulton county development committee is shown here held by W. J. Ogburn, Fulton employee. A program for aiding farmers to raise mules in Fulton county is under way under the direction of S. D. Truitt, county agent. Truitt predicts a profitable industry can be developed in Georgia through mule breeding.



Here are some of Fulton's brood mares with their mule colts raised as a result of the Fulton county development committee's farm stock improvement program under the direction of S. D. Truitt, county agent. Exhibiting the animals at the Southeastern Fair are, left to right, H. L. Manor, W. J. Ogburn, A. C. Crider and Bob Bryant, Fulton employees. Plans for increasing mule breeding in Fulton are under way.

Thumbnail History

By DALE HARRISON, Associated Press Staff Writer.

TODAY, OCTOBER 18.

October was a fearful month in the life of Helen Hunt Jackson, one of America's most famous woman writers. She was born October 18, 1830.

She was married in October and lost her husband, Major Edward Hunt, in October.

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I've tasted many delicious fruits,

I've eaten many sweets.

I've been in many disputes,

about the sweetest eat.

I've dined on tongue of nightingales.

Served me on silver plates.

But when I'm a whale

When facing Georgia Taters.

Hog and hominy are hard to beat.

Rabbit roast is rare.

Country ham with gravy red

Is like rich bacon chicken pie.

I fancy cake and jam.

Biscuits bear your heart what gets my eye

Is good old Georgia Yam.

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Freaks of the News From the World Over

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Farmers Should Learn Prevailing Price Before Selling

By G. F. HUNNICKET.

My connection with the Bureau of Markets during the last two years has enabled me to gather some valuable information in regard to farmers marketing their products. Prices fluctuate from day to day, on all perishable products, and the supply and demand continually change the market on all varieties of farm products.

It is difficult to keep well posted on prices, and a more difficult matter to learn just where you can sell to the best advantage. The state of Georgia established the Bureau of Markets for the express purpose of giving the farmers reliable information as to prices and to render personal assistance to the farmers in obtaining a fair price for any product.

The greatest reduction in unemployment has been in the coal mining, boots and shoes, building public works and general engineering lines.

SMALL WOMEN BEST WIVES.

ABERDEEN.—(P)—Small women make the best wives, according to the Right Reverend Mr. Frederic L. Deane, Protestant bishop of Aberdeen.

He advised Shetland Islands schoolboys that if they wished to live good, useful and long lives, they should choose a bride of about five feet in height.

"It generally is better when a wife is 'top dog' in the home," Bishop Deane declared. "Small wives can 'bully' their husbands, but big wives are nearly always bullied, even by small husbands."

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21.

Some one said of Will Carleton's poem, "Over the Hills to the Poorhouse," that it was "a thousand lines." The Michigan poet, who was still living at the time, retorted that he had written down to Palm Beach and Miami for sun tan. There he found Indians around him and blood in their eye for white folks to make the place as healthy as it is today. But after awhile everybody stopped being pugnacious, and now all is batons.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24.

Today is the 15th anniversary of the million-dollar mail truck robbery—a

Miss Combs Weds
Edward Lee Whitten

WEST POINT, Ga., Oct. 17.—In the Christian church in Fairfax on Sunday evening at 5 o'clock Miss Bessie Lee Combs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Varner Combs, and Edward Lee Whitten of Fairfax, Ala., formerly of La Grange, were married by Rev. S. P. Spiegel, pastor of First Christian church of West Point. The marriage program was given by Robert Fox and Ralph Kirkpatrick, accompanied by Miss Mary Griffin.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Combs, as maid of honor, who wore a handsome princess model gown of Diorchet velvet, with square cut neck caught with two rhinestone clips, and short puff sleeves. Her bouquet was of bronze dahlias tied with gold ribbon. Bridesmaids included Miss Frances Smith, Miss Evelyn Whitten of La Grange, and Miss Clara Combs, whose gowns of royal blue fashioned similarly to that of the maid of honor. They carried bouquets of bronze dahlias tied with rainbow ribbons in shades of bronze, gold and green.

Of the petite bride type, the bride, given in her wedding to her father, was beautiful in her gown of lustrous bridal satin, princess lines, leg-o-mutton sleeves with graceful long train. The veil of tulle was attached to her hair cap effect with a band of orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was a sheath of white lilies, fringed with bouvardia and maidenhair fern, tied with brocaded white satin ribbon.

The best man was Harry Whitten, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., brother of the groom, and groomsmen who served as ushers were Jack Swann and Lewis Harris of Fairfax.

Educated at Alabama College and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the bride is one of the most popular girls in the Birmingham and the Birmingham Valley society, where she is admired for her charm and personality, and for her interest in church and civic affairs. On her mother's side she is directly descended from the William Wallaces of Scotland, and the distinguished Floyd family of Virginia and South Carolina; on her father's side she is related to the Varners and Harrells, and also the Floyds, prominent pioneer families of the Carolinas who came to Alabama in early 1800's.

Mr. Whitten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Whitten of La Grange. He is a graduate of the La Grange High School, and attended the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Birmingham, the University of Alabama, and was a member of the varsity baseball and football teams. For three years he has resided in Fairfax where he holds a responsible position with the West Point Manufacturing Company. Mr. and Mrs. Whitten will reside in Fairfax, with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Varner Combs.

Miss Sapp Weds
Robert E. Andrews.

BRAXTON, Ga., Oct. 17.—The marriage of Miss Ruth Marion Sapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lanier and Robert Elmer Andrews, of Baxley, took place on October 4 at the Baptist church. Rev. Allyn C. Johnson, pastor of the Baptist church in Douglas, performed the ceremony. The ushers were Johnny Barze, W. F. Brown, of Baxley; George Clarke, of Waycross, and Lonnie Veazey, of Braxton. The bridesmaids were Misses Lula Mae Dockey, Ruby McSwain, of Vidalia; Florence Johnson, of Alma; sister of the groom; and Mrs. Charles F. Griffith of Griffin.

Miss Ethie McSwain, of Vidalia and Baxley, was maid of honor.

The bride entered with her brother, J. L. Sapp, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Alvin of Waycross, who acted as best man. The bride wore an exquisite gown of white satin made on empire lines and a long veil of illusion tulle. Her bouquet was bride's roses and lilies of the valley, tied with white satin ribbon.

The reception was given following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews left for a wedding trip to Florida, and upon their return they will reside in Baxley.

Miss Clements Weds
Howard McHenry.

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends throughout the south, is the announcement made today by Mrs. Margaret Clements of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Clements, to Howard Jackson McHenry, the ceremony having taken place on October 10.

The bride was attired in an attractive model of blue faille crepe, fashioning with high lines, featuring a shirred neckline with rhinestone clips. Her hat was of blue suede felt with a nose veil. She wore white doveskin gloves and accessories in blue. A shoulder bouquet of white gardenias and valley lilies completed her costume.

Mrs. McHenry is the daughter of Mrs. J. A. Clements, of Toombs. She is descended from the Guffords and Ponders on her maternal side and the Brownings and Clements on her paternal side. Both families were prominent leaders in business and social affairs in south Georgia and Florida. She is the sister of Mrs. B. Stewart, Misses Margaret and Mary, Jim Clements, C. H. Clements, and R. L. Clements of Lynchburg, Va.

The groom is the son of B. T. McHenry and the late Mrs. McHenry, well-known citizens of Birmingham and Atlanta. He is descended from the Howard and McHenry families identified with the social and cultural interests of the state. He is well known among newspaper circles, having been associated with The Atlanta Constitution for a number of years. At present he is affiliated with the Shreveport Journal, in Shreveport, La. He is the brother of B. McHenry of Miami, Fla., A. S. McHenry of Williamsburg, Pa., and Atlanta, and James C. McHenry, of Atlanta, Ga.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Shreveport, La.

Thomas—Dadisman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Potts, of Athens, announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Harriette Frances Thomas, to William Lawrence Dadisman, of Jefferson, the marriage having taken place on October 10. S. J. Cambridge, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a smart fall model of brown crepe with matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Dadisman left for a wedding trip and upon their return they will reside with the bride's parents.

Brooks—Allgood.

DOERIN, Ga., Oct. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brooks announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Brack Allgood, of Meigs, the wedding having been solemnized October 8.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1936.



Tomorrow! The monthly
EVENT you all await!

Baby Day

Dozens of Garments at
3 for 1.00

Flannelette Gowns and Gertrudes. White with pink or blue trim. Some with ribbon binding.

59c Handmade Pillow Cases; scalloped, embroidered.

Receiving Blankets, soft cotton. 2-tone pastels.

Sateen Pillows, Kapok-filled. Sizes 12"x16".

Dresses, Gowns, Gertrudes

Some handmade, some hand-finished. With lace, smocking, rosebuds. All-white, flesh, or white with color trim.

59c

Reg. 12.95 Silk Coats

Hand-embroidered; scalloping or Val lace edged. Tailored with fagoting, dainty with cape collars. Lined.

6.95

Caps to match coats 1.00, 1.59

Big Group Wearables at
1.00

All-wool Pastel Sweaters. Infants to 3 years.

Sacques. Hand-crocheted, or in silk or wool.

1.25 and 1.59 Shawls in fringed zephyr wool.

2.49 Sheet and Pillow-case Set. Hand-embroidered, lace trimmed.

3.98 Storkline Bathinette with dressing table and accessories...

2.98 Wool Blankets—size 40x60, pink or blue taffeta-bound.....

1.98 2.98 Candlewick Spreads. Nursery designs or all-over patterns.....

27x40 Cannon Knit Towels. **.69c, 3 for 2.00**

Young Atlantan Shop Second Floor

Rich's

Sale
50,000 Yards
Silks, Fabrics
1/4 to 1/2 Less!

Fall Successes, Values to \$1

68¢ yd.

One Day Only!
for dresses, lingerie, etc.

Stehli's Rocky Crepe, a rough weave in new autumn shades
Peachbloom Crepe, 100 shades, pure silk, all-purpose crepe
Peachbloom Satin, 50c shimmering shades, pure silk, washable
Featherspun Crepe, mingled heather colors, wool-like weave
Faille Alpaca, doubly smart this new weave, in football colors

Look What You Get for
88¢ yd.

One Day Only!
Values 1.25 to 2.00

Printed Satin Crepe, dark colors with white polka dots
Silk Face Duvetine, feather-light, silky, velvety weave
Plain Alpaca, looks like wool, feels like wool, all colors
Butterscotch Satin, a shimmering soft satin in 40 shades
Scratch Moire, novelty water marks, beautiful high colors
Good News, a self-check crepe formed by a fine satin stripe
Embroidered Metal Brocades for dresses, tunics, blouses, etc.
Stehli's Matelasse Crepes, pure silk, many colors, many patterns
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ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

MACINTYRE—HUGHES.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Irwin MacIntyre announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Irwin, to Dr. Julius Crenshaw Hughes, the marriage to be solemnized on November 23 at the First Presbyterian church.

PATILLO—KENDALL.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Patillo, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to Ernest Pope Kendall, the marriage to be solemnized November 25. No cards.

GOSS—HERBERT.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Goss, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Vincent, to Dr. Henry Williams Herbert, of Decatur, son of Mrs. Constance Furman Herbert and the late Rev. Walter Isaac Herbert, of South Carolina.

DOSS—LYNN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowe Doss, of Hartselle, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leasel Lee, to Dr. Jerome Worth Lynn, of Atlanta, formerly of Raleigh, N. C., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

MILLER—NASH.

Mr. and Mrs. George William Miller, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Dean, to James Louie Nash, of Boston, Mass., the marriage to take place at the bride-elect's home on November 19.

FULLER—FAERY.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fuller, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Ann, to Henry F. Faery, son of Mrs. L. J. Faery, of Tampa, Fla., the wedding to take place in November.

BRYCE—GREENE.

Mrs. Roland H. Bryce, of Alpharetta, formerly of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Hazel Neal, to Clarence Harris Greene, of Pavo, the marriage to take place early in November.

NEWBY—PHARR.

Mrs. William Franklin Newby, of Vienna, announces the engagement of her daughter, Aurelia, to John Kelley Pharr, of Decatur, the marriage to take place in November at the Vienna Methodist church.

SPEERS—WALKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Chesterfield Speers announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Johnston, to Charles Nathaniel Walker Jr., the marriage to take place in November.

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MISS MARION INEZ LANHAM.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marion Lanham of the engagement of their daughter, Marion Inez, to Paul Payne Patten, the marriage to take place on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Lanham is the eldest of three daughters, her sisters being Misses Carolyn and Eleanor Lanham. Her mother was formerly Miss Myrtle Prichard, daughter of the late Dr. John E. Prichard, prominent north Georgia physician, and the late Mrs.

Sallie Prichard. The bride-elect graduated from Girls' High school. Mr. Patten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Patten, of Ray City, Ga. His sister is Miss Ruth Patten, and his brothers are Hall Patten, of Ray City; Edwin Patten, of Villa Rica. His mother was before her marriage Miss Ida Lou Hall. He is a graduate of Georgia School of Technology, in the class of 1934, and is connected with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Prior to and during the ceremony a musical program was presented on the piano by Miss Alma Knight.

The ceremony was performed in the living room, an altar being formed at the far end of palms and cybodium

ferns centered with a tall basket filled with Easter lilies. On either side of the central basket there were sloping seven-branched cathedral candelabra holding tapers. The base of the candelabra was surrounded by a mound of lilies.

Miss Dorothy Allen, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and only attendant. She was handsomely gowned in an ensemble of amber crepe fashion, along with a corsage and adorned with shimmering accessories. Her flowers were talisman roses and golden souvenir roses. Henry Prantane Eve was best man for his brother.

The bride, a lovely blond, was beautifully dressed in a swan-neck suit of London tan, trimmings with natural lilies. Her accessories were of dark brown and her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of bronze orchids.

Mrs. Victor Allen was gowned in a black model trimmed in gold, and Mrs. W. R. Eve, of Augusta, mother of the bridegroom, wore an ensemble of black. They both wore orchids.

After the ceremony, an informal breakfast was held. In the dining room the table was centered with a silver bowl filled with white roses and valley lilies with ropes of greenhouse amulax festooned on the table.

In the hallway vases filled with yellow chrysanthemums and red roses formed the decorative scheme.

Mr. Eve and his bride left for a wedding trip to New Orleans and upon their return will reside at 274 Fourteenth street in Atlanta and will be popular additions to the younger married set of society.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Eve, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Eve Jr., Hervey Eve, Joseph Eve, Henri Prantane and Thomas Davies Eve, of Augusta; Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Williams, Atlanta; Mrs. John Nixon, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen, Tifton; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bona Allen Jr., Mrs. Bona Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bona Allen III, Loss Shadburn, Stanley Allen and Bill Greer, of Buford.

Maxwell-McLanahan Marriage Announced.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 17.—The marriage on Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock of Miss Adrienne Maxwell, daughter of Mrs. Katherine C. Maxwell, to George William McLanahan, of Atlanta, formerly of Elberton, Ga., took place at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Pressler on Forest Avenue in Montgomery. Dr. Donald McQuire, minister of the First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate families and a few close friends.

Mrs. Maxwell was her daughter's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a handsome gown of green crepe which was jewel trimmed. Her hat and other accessories were in black, and her white shoulder spray of talisman roses. R. H. Blackburn served Mr. McLanahan as best man.

The bride was lovely in a costume suit of green waffle cloth with trimmings of brown fur. Her hat, a smart suede model, and other accessories were in corresponding tones of brown. Her flowers were a corsage bouquet of talisman roses.

The bridegroom's bride was educated in Philadelphia. Pa. Mr. McLanahan is the son of Mrs. Amos F. Hale, of Atlanta, and the late George William McLanahan, of Elberton. He received his education at the University of Georgia.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McLanahan left for Albany, Ga., and will go to Florida, where they will spend the winter. Mr. McLanahan is employed by the Cudahy Packing Company as publicity man.

Lilenthal-Lesser.

The marriage of Miss Lila Lilenthal and Frank S. Lesser, of Rome and Atlanta, whose engagement was announced earlier, will take place at the Jewish temple on October 26 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lilenthal, on Briarcliff road. Prior to the marriage Miss Lilenthal will be honored at a series of informal social gayeties.

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Miss Lanham Weds Mr. Patten At Thanksgiving Ceremony

EWING—MARKS.

Mrs. El Dorado Ewing announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeannette, to Chester D. Marks, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SORRELS—GOSS.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Sorrells, of Rockmart, announce the engagement of their daughter, Caudle Marie, to Philip Warren Goss, of Rockmart, formerly of Elberton, the marriage to take place in December.

YARBOROUGH—PARKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Yarborough, of Mountain View, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florine, to Howard A. Parker, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

SINGLETON—MORGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Singleton, of Copperhill, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Aleece Pope, to Charles Frank Morgan, the marriage to be solemnized at 10 o'clock, November 7, at the First Baptist church in Copperhill.

FURR—EPPS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Furr announce the engagement of their daughter, Addie Ruth, to Herman D. Epps, the marriage to be solemnized in the winter.

O'NEAL—WILLIAMS.

Mrs. T. P. O'Neal, of Quitman, announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriet Lorene, to Wallace Ford Williams Jr., of Quitman, formerly of Valdosta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

LEVERETT—WOODALL.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Leverett, of Luthersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Josephine, to Robert B. Woodall Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

DAVIS—PUCKETT.

Mrs. James Marcellus Davis, of Bluffton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia, to John Robert Puckett, of Blakely, the marriage to take place in November.

LANHAM—PATTEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marion Lanham announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Inez, to Paul Payne Patten, the marriage to take place on Thanksgiving Day.

HARRIS—SHERAM.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris, of Wrens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Joe R. Sheram, of Atlanta, formerly of Tennille, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MARTIN—HEWITT.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Martin announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Mae, to William Edward Hewitt, of Portsmouth, Va., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

LEITCH—LATHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kirkwood Leitch, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Lindsay, to Dan Hill Latham, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Gainesville, the marriage to be solemnized November 11.

HARDY—BARNETT.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hardy announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Jacob D. Barnett, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

STOWE—AUTRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Bay Stowe, of Alpharetta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willi Mae, to Harlow Autry, of Atlanta, formerly of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

WASSERMAN—GAULT.

Mrs. James Henry Wasserman, of Tallapoosa, announces the engagement of her daughter, Grace, to Harry Gault, the marriage to be solemnized October 24.

RANDALL—MILLER.

Mrs. Eugenia Randall, of Lavonia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Virginia, to William Vernon Miller, of Spartanburg, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SMITH—BURNHAM.

Mrs. W. E. Smith, of Villa Rica, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Annelle, to Denzel Burnham, of Carrollton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GOULD—HORTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Milton Gould, of Seattle, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to John Aiken Horton Jr., ensign, United States navy, of Bolton, S. C., the marriage to take place on November 14 in Pensacola, Fla.

BOHANNAN—MOORE.

Robert B. Bohannan, of Birmingham, Ala., announces the engagement of his daughter, Gladys, to Arthur S. Moore, of Charleston, S. C., the marriage to take place at an early date.

WHITNEY—BARNETT.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barry Whitney, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Jordan, to Francis Blackman Barnett Jr., the marriage to take place in December.

ROBERTS—ANDREWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts, of Lafayette, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Richard W. Andrews, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

WALLACE—HUGHES.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pate Wallace, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Lavinia, to Howard Dillard Hughes, the marriage to take place on November 21.

GOOLSBY—SMITH.

Mrs. James C. Goolsby, of Baxley, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Ellen, to William Oscar Smith, the marriage to take place in November.

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Miss Osborne Becomes Bride of Mr. Hammond

Miss Annis Osborne, of Atlanta, becomes the bride of D. Hammond Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, on October 10, the ceremony taking place in Memphis.

The bride wore a Copenhagen blue gown with navy blue accessories. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and lilies.

Among those entertaining for the bride were the parents of Mrs. S. P. Campbell who entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Durant place. Mrs. F. T. Maddox and Mrs. E. J. Robe entertained at a shower at the home of Mrs. Maddox on Hemlock circle.

The couple will reside in Memphis, where Mr. Hammond is in business.

Benefit Bridge.

The North Side Library Association sponsors a benefit bridge party on Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the Southern Dairies, on Glen Iris drive. Proceeds will be used for new books.

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Miss Lindner and Mr. Freeborn Name Tuesday as Wedding Date

Miss Katharine Lindner and her fiance, Elbridge Freeborn, have chosen Tuesday as the date of their marriage, which will be solemnized at Sacred Heart rectory at 8 o'clock in the evening. The wedding ritual will be read by Father McGrath, pastor of Sacred Heart.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Georg Friedrich Lindner. Miss Laura Neely will serve Miss Lindner as maid of honor, her only attendant. Vaughan Ozner will act as best man for Mr. Freeborn. Little Miss Joan Pauley will serve as flower girl.

The Atlanta Conservatory's string quartet will render appropriate music before and during the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Georg Lindner will be hosts at a reception at their home on Huntington road following the wedding ceremony. Their guests will include members of the wedding party, out-of-town wedding guests and a few close friends of the young couple.

Following the wedding rehearsal on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. William Pauley, entertainers, Mr. Lindner and Mr. Freeborn at a buffet supper at their home on Clairmont avenue, Decatur. Members of the families and the wedding party will be present.

Garden Division Meets Oct. 23.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman will speak at the meeting of the garden division of the fifth district Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to be held October 23 at 10:30 o'clock at Stern's tea room.

Mrs. Wynona Thomas, president of College Park Woman's Club, will also be on the program. A group of songs will be presented by Mrs. R. E. Rosser, of the Georgia Military Academy.

Mrs. E. Dixon Barnett, newly elected chairman of the division, requests that all clubs make reservations by telephoning Calhoun 3843 or Raymond 0085 not later than Wednesday, October 21.

St. Charles Club will be hostess club and after a prize to the club registering the largest delegation luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

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Our style sleuth bought one and this is her report... "Free Action Sleeves" are heavenly... no more bursting shoulder seams. Such marvelous freedom! They make you feel like a feather in a breeze. A dress to live in if ever there was one"... We've sketched the model she raves about at right, and we know you'll agree with her. It is one of a group of styles beautifully tailored and in marvelous shades of Celmacs; Briar Crepe. Sizes 12 to 40.

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To Wed at Vienna Church



Miss Aurelia Newby, attractive daughter of Mrs. William Franklin Newby, of Vienna, whose engagement is announced today to John K. Pharr, of Decatur. Her marriage will be an event of November, taking place at the Vienna Methodist church. Photo by Bon Art studio.

Miss McCord and Mr. Walthall Wed at Impressive Church Rites

Miss Mary Barkley McCord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence McCord, was the bride of Esmond Walthall at an impressive ceremony taking place yesterday at the Druid Hills Methodist church. Dr. John Brander Peters, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony at 5 o'clock in the presence of a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends of the young couple.

The church was artistically decorated with an effective arrangement of palms and southern azaleas which hanked the choir loft and pulpit. Across the choir rail were five seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers, and the altar, which was garnished with roses of smilax, was centered with a spray of Easter lilies and white carnations. Smaller candleabra were interspersed between vases of lilies at each end of pulpit and white white satin streamers marked the pews for the families.

Prior to and during the ceremony Miss Ethel Byer, organist, and Mrs. W. H. Jones, of Augusta, vocalists, rendered the musical music, including "Estasé" by Ganne; "Flâneuses de Soir" by Karg-Elert; "To a Water Lily" by McDowell, and "Nuptial" by Dubois.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Clinton McCord, sister of the bride, and maid of honor was Miss Evelyn Thorton of Metcalf. The bridesmaids were Misses Mollie McCord, of Memphis, Tenn., cousin of the bride; Sarah Edmondson, Elizabeth Harvard and Julia Howard. They were all gowned alike in sun yellow taffeta, with the right shoulder worn off and square neck lace outlined in yellow ribbon with long full-gathered skirts. The waistline was accentuated by a sash of bronze ribbon. They wore sun yellow tulle hats flared from the face, caught in front with a small bow of bronze ribbon with bows of orange and red carnations ending in long bows in back. They wore bronze satin slippers and carried arm bouquets of tall lilies and yellow snapdragons, tied with bronze satin ribbon.

Groomsmen and ushers were Clinton McCord, Allen Ford, Dan Kent, Theodore McCord and Lamar Wynne.

Beautiful Bride

The bride entered with her father, John Lawrence McCord, who gave her in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, James V. McKinney, an uncle of the groom. The "Panama Canal Zone" was the bride's wedding gown of lustrous white satin fashioned with a tight basque effect, with square neck outlined with chantilly lace with a row of satin-covered buttons extending from the high neck in back to waistline. The sleeves were long and close-fitting, finished at the hand with satin ribbons. The long full skirt widened into a long court train.

The exquisite veil of tulle was caught in the bride's soft blonde hair in a pleated close-fitting cap effect and caught behind the ears with a cluster of orange buds and acetate bows with a spray of blossoms. Small buds were scattered over the length of the long veil. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCord, on Ridgecrest road, at which only the bridal party, out-of-town guests and relatives were invited. The home was decorated with quantities of garden flowers. The guests were received in the living room, where tall silver vases and silver urns were filled with yellow and gold flowers.

In the dining room the beautifully appointed table held as central decoration a three-tiered wedding cake embossed in white roses and leaves surrounded by a mound of swansdown and valley roses, topped with white rosebuds of yellow lilies and swansdown. Silver candlesticks held white tapers, surrounded with garlands of valley lilies.

Serving punch from flower-embossed bowls in the sun room were Mrs. Respass Chatfield and Misses Anna Duncan, Mrs. Charles Sollings kept the bride's book. Assisting were Miss Nell Walthall, of Chicago, sister of the groom; Mrs. Frank Orme, Mrs. Hugh Howard, Mrs. Allen Ford and Mrs. James Duncan.

Mrs. McCord, mother of the bride, was gowned in black velvet with the high neck and back in a lace hat, trimmed with ostrich tips. She wore a corsage of purple orchids. Mrs. Allen Ford, sister of the groom, was gowned in black corded silk with matching hat and her corsage was of purple orchids.

Wedding Journey

Mr. Walthall and his bride left for a wedding trip to points of interest in Virginia. The bride traveled in a handsome model of black wool

Calendar Party.

Guild of the First Methodist church will entertain the congregation of the church at a calendar party, Friday at 8 o'clock in the church recreation room. A program of interesting entertainment has been arranged.

Griffin Marriages Are of Wide Interest

GRIMM, Ga., Oct. 15.—Mrs. Ruth Jackson, of Griffin, and Emmett L. Fields of Atlanta, were married on Friday with Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, officiating at the ceremony. The bride wore a model of navy blue chiffon trimmed with crystal buttons, and navy blue accessories. Mr. Fields is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leach, of Griffin. Mr. Fields is the son of Mr. W. E. Fields and wife, Miss M. Fields, also of Griffin. He is in business in Atlanta, where he and his bride will establish residence.

E. M. Knight announced the marriage of his daughter, Charlotte, and Hugh S. Crawley, the ceremony having been performed on Friday by Judge S. B. Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county. The bride was lovely in a model of navy blue crepe trimmed with lighter blue and worn with navy blue accessories. Mrs. Crawley is the daughter of Mr. Knight and late Mrs. Dolly Knight of Panama. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crawley, of near Griffin, and is affiliated with a large manufacturing concern here, where he and his bride will reside.

Miss Louise Williams and E. M. Stevens were married here on Friday, the Rev. C. B. Bullard, pastor of the Second Baptist church, officiating at his home. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams, of Waycross, and the groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stevens, of Griffin. The couple will reside on North Thirteenth street, Griffin.

Miss Myrtle Harris and John Rodgers Jones Jr., of Griffin, were married on Friday at the home of Mr. S. B. Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, who officiated. The bride's blond beauty was enhanced by her gown of black satin trimmed with white, and worn with black accessories. The couple will reside in Griffin, where Mr. Jones is a citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Harris and Mr. Jones is the son of J. R. Jones and the late Mrs. Jones, of Griffin.

Johnson-Earle Wedding Plans

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 17.—The wedding of Miss Rosalind Thompson, of Savannah, and Gordon Earle, of Salisbury, N. C., and Richmond, Va., ar: of wide social interest in Atlanta where Miss Johnson has many friends on her frequent visits to the city.

The wedding will be solemnized on November the 7th at 6 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal church. Rev. Ernest Risley will read the impressive service. Brook Reeve will preside at the organ and the chimes will be rendered by Mr. Owen.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Blake H. Johnson, Mrs. Crawford Barnett Jr., of Atlanta, and cousin of the bride, will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. John Mooney Jr., Mrs. William Conner Jr. and Mrs. Frank McDowell,

New Members of Tech Faculty To Be Honored on October 20

ed States army; Mr. and Mrs. Lane Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greenham, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Evers, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Saddle, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sears, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Starrett, Dice R. Anderson Jr., W. E. Sowell and Spire Piton.

Dr. and Mrs. Brittain will receive their guests assisted by Dean W. V. Verne Skiles and Mrs. Skiles, George Griffin, and Mrs. Griffin. Major Thomas H. Jones, U. S. A., and Mrs. Jones; Other officers of the club will assist in entertaining.

groom, will be best man.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Blake Johnson will entertain at a small reception at their home on 46th street for members of the bridal party, relatives and out-of-town guests.



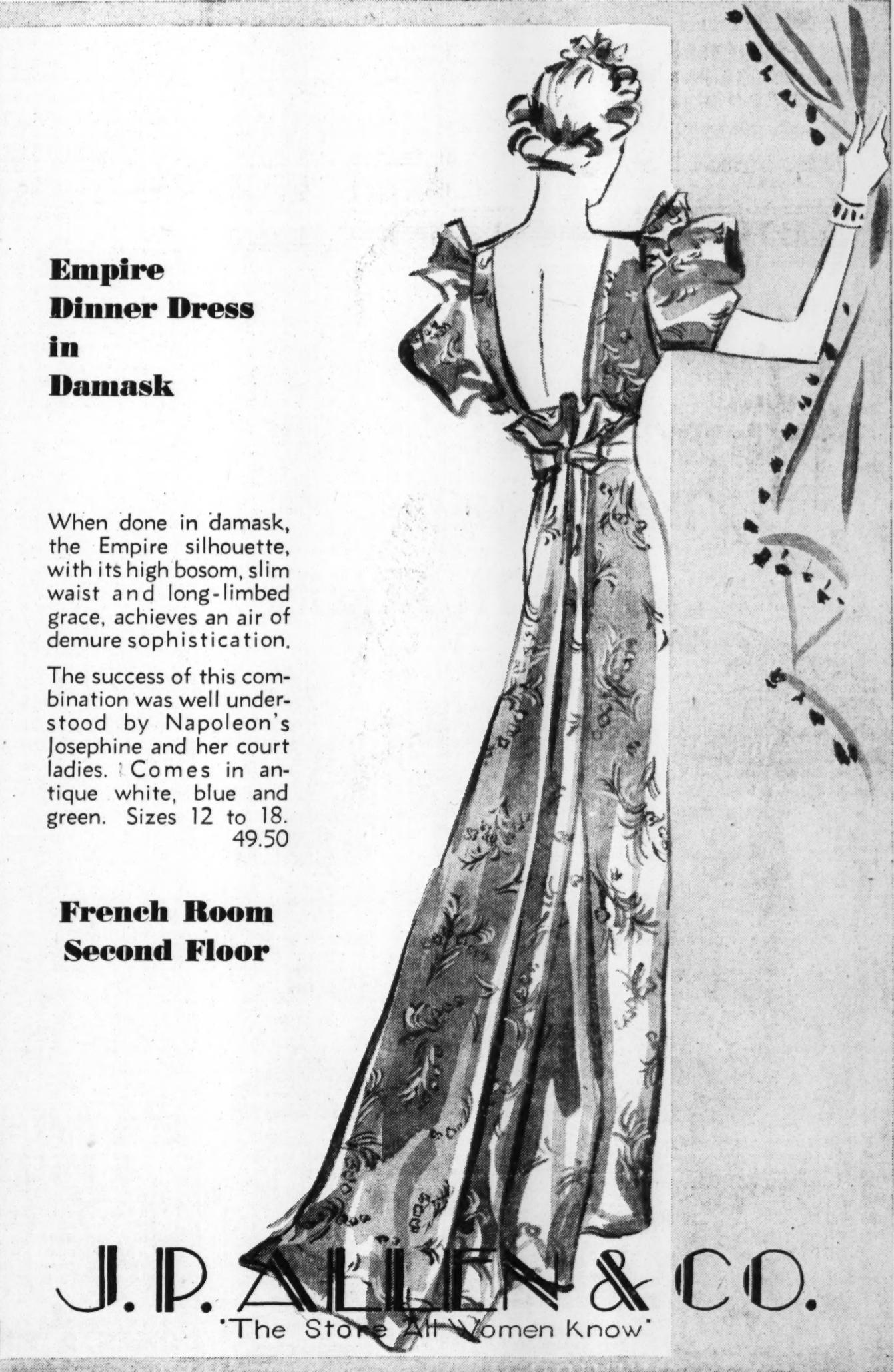
A really distinctive new shoe is this black suede oxford with white satin braid trimming. Comes also with black braid and in brown suede with either parchment or brown braid.

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Reports of Past Work and Plans For Future Feature P.-T.A. Meets

Joel Chandler Harris P.-T.A. met, corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. H. Conway, treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Dr. Jr.; parliamentarian, Mrs. D. A. Carson, who in turn introduced their chairmen and room representatives.

Mrs. Eva Thornton, principal, announced a paper sale for Monday and a Hallowe'en party for October 30. Attendance prizes were won by Miss Lester's kindergarten and Mrs. Sutton's fourth grade.

The year's program was announced: November 19, night meeting; speakers: Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Frank Brashier, fifth grade president; Mrs. W. L. McCleary Jr., seventh grade president; Mrs. F. U. Hill, vice-president; Ernest Brewer, member of Board of Education, February 18.

music; speaker, Mrs. D. R. Longino, member of Board of Education, March 15; music; speaker, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, member of Board of Education, April 19; music; speaker, Rev. H. J. Penn, member of Board of Education, May 17; music; speaker, Mrs. E. F. C. Fisk, president.

Oakhurst P.-T. A.

Mrs. W. F. Tabor, president, presided over the meeting of Oakhurst P.-T. A. and Mrs. C. E. Lawrence gave the devotional. Mrs. A. E. Richardson read the minutes. Rev. H. J. Light, chairman of health, reported a dentist would examine the children on October 28. Mrs. H. V. Parks, chairman of recreation, announced that the shrubbery on the playground would be trimmed next week and some work done on the yard. Mrs. C. E. Lawrence, study group chairman, announced a study group to be held at her home on Field avenue on November 5 at 10:30 o'clock with Dr. Mrs. D. R. Newton as speaker.

Mrs. G. C. Clegg, pre-school chairman, announced a pre-school meeting at Boys' High on November 3. Mrs. B. W. Durling, finance chairman, announced that the school would give an oyster supper on October 30 at 6 o'clock. The carnival would include a slide show and a cake walk. Announcement was made also of a bridge party to be given at the Southern Dairies clubroom on November 19 at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Mamie Barnes, principal, welcomed the new mothers. Mrs. R. G. Benbow, membership chairman, announced an association enrollment of 244. Attendance prizes were won by Miss Treadaway and Miss Stephenson's rooms.

Mrs. H. B. Hopkins, program chairman, introduced Misses Dorothy and Alice Clements who gave accordion and piano.

Mr. A. E. Burrus spoke on "The Family That Plays Together."

The president's message was read by Mrs. D. Yancy.

Milton High P.-T. A.

A splendid attendance received the meeting of the Milton High School P.-T. A. with the president, Mrs. H. R. Adams, presiding. The membership chairman, Miss Sara Davis, reported that the enrollment had increased to 200 members.

A certificate of 85 was awarded to the fifth grade, who rated 100 per cent in membership.

Mrs. Charles Upshaw, teacher; Mrs. J. O. Allen and Mrs. Paul Rainier, grade mothers, were instrumental in securing this grade.

Other reports from the various committees were submitted. Mrs. Claude Stephens, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced the committee and plans for the annual Halloween carnival. Ten rules for good citizenship were given by 10 grammar school girls followed by a reading recited by four mothers. Rev. J. J. Keller spoke on "Good Citizenship." Miss Daisy Kate Campbell, chairman of the social committee, served refreshments.

Brookhaven High.

Jack Stevens spoke on the Brookhaven high school Welfare and School Children and Safety. He was introduced by Mrs. T. W. Bierer, P.-T. A. safety chairman for local and county associations.

The Brookhaven P.-T. A. met on Tuesday, with Mrs. B. Whitehead presiding. The music chairman, Mrs. Martha Ayers, presented a group of pupils from the Brookhaven and Chamblee schools in musical numbers.

Dr. Roland D. Stoker spoke on "Vitamins and Their Importance in Building Perfect Teeth." He was introduced by Mrs. W. Jones, dental and health chairman of the school.

Mrs. Robert Ross, chairman of ways and means, announced that the grade mothers would sponsor a Halloween carnival for the benefit of the P.-T. A.

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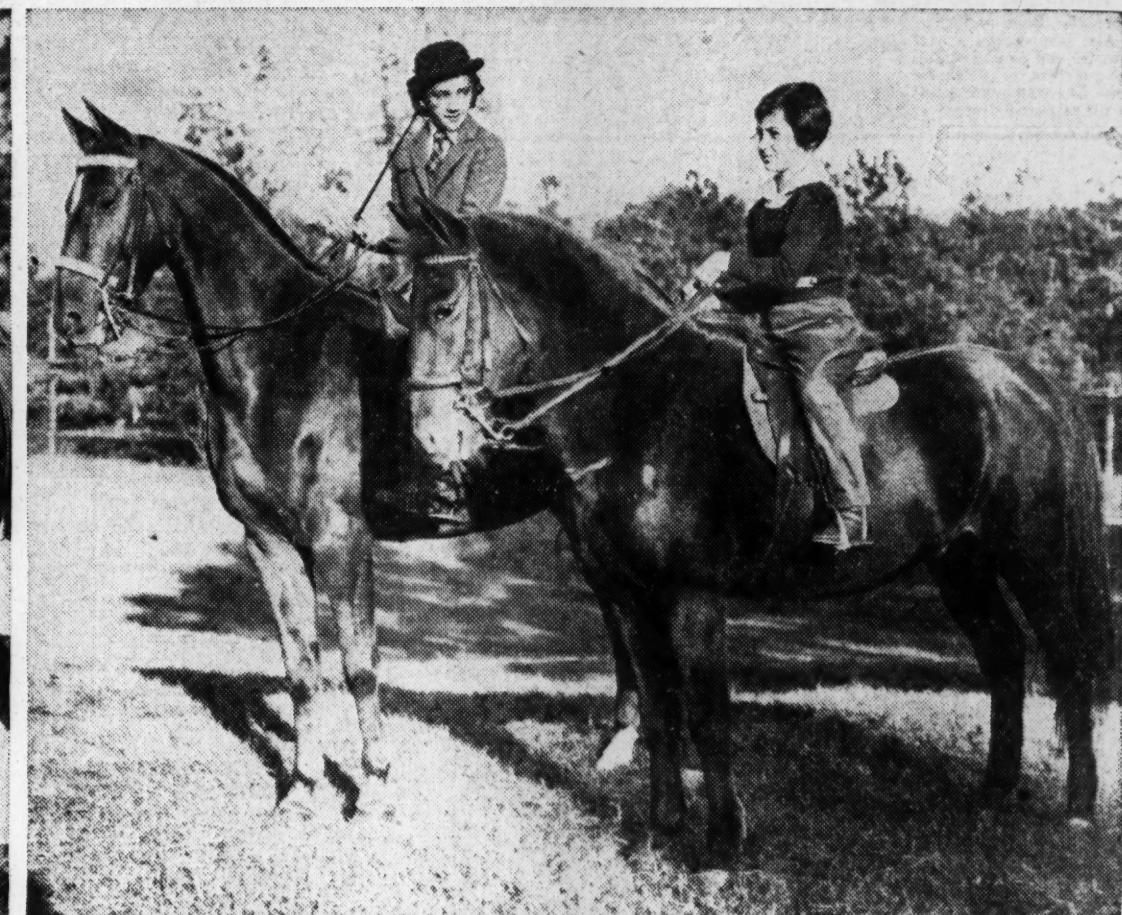
PROMINENT MEMBERS OF SOCIETY WILL RIDE IN JUNIOR HORSE SHOW SATURDAY



Miss Jane Hailey poses with "Dan" following a workout around the ring at the Biltmore school preparatory to the show Saturday. On the right, Billy Williamson shows "Peg O' My Heart" in excellent show manner, which he will ride in the forthcoming event.



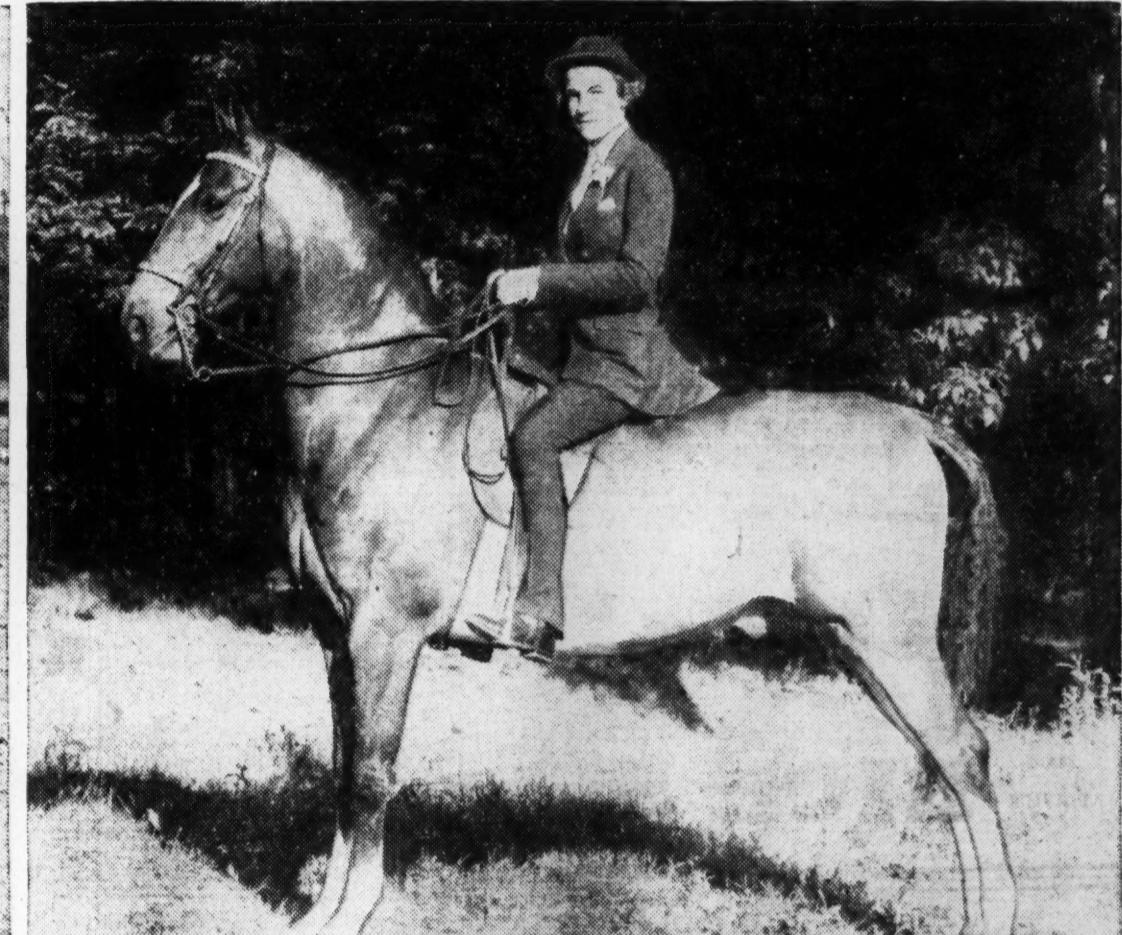
Miss Helen Beaudry, on the left, and Miss Mary Jane Brock, with "Esquire," rest after putting their mounts through their gaits for their practice rounds at the Biltmore ring.



Miss Joy Robinson, on the left, posing on "So Gay," and Miss Ann Hirschberg, on "Don Glenwood," as they entered the ring for a workout on their entries for several classes in the show.



Billy Williamson shows "Peg O' My Heart" in excellent show manner, which he will ride in the forthcoming event.



Miss Eleanor Clay, on "Marvin X," which she will ride in the five-gaited class, is shown as she poses in excellent show manner.

His Majesty, the Horse, Holds Sway Over City This Week

By Sally Forth.

HIS MAJESTY, THE HORSE, will wield his scepter over Atlanta this week at his Biltmore Riding school court, his sixth annual reign to come to a brilliant climax at the Junior Horse Show next Saturday. His subjects will walk, trot, canter, and rack in their best manner, as their riders put them through their paces in the 14 classes scheduled for the event.

The show will not only bring out the finest of horseflesh, but the finest among riders, who will be given a chance to show to the best of their ability, and under perfect circumstances, the last word in "horsey" outfits. Even at the youthful age which limits entries, the youngsters always have a weather eye for fashions and the forthcoming show will be no exception. Nothing dresses up a horse like a smartly togged-out rider, and the up-to-date rider these days makes sure that she will present a picture of perfection in jodhpurs, top-hat or derby, and crops held firmly in strong, youthful hands.

This year, His Majesty, the Horse, has commanded an innovation in the show in that there will be a costume class. Children entering this event may employ any theme, period or idea without rule of entry fee. He has also ruled that only "grown-ups" of 18 years may enter the family saddle class, wherein children, their parents and grandparents may all participate to the extent of three or more riders.

Enough, lucky Kathryn was presented with a large check from a devoted friend of her mother. The money is to be used for anything that Kathryn's heart desires, and Sally rather imagines that the young debbie will wait until debut festivities are over to put this present to use. Don't some people just have all the luck?

Another member of the debbie ranks, cute Clare Haverty, soon will be the possessor of a shiny new car, a present from her parents. Clare hasn't chosen her gift yet, but it goes without saying that the popular blond secretary of the Debuteante Club will be seen gadding about in a good-looking automobile soon.

Beverly Bailey's new car is the last word in smartness, and its seats are upholstered in leather. This pretty car is a birthday present from her mother, but it came into Beverly's possession just in time to serve as a perfect debut gift. Every day finds this smart vehicle nosing its way grandly down Peachtree on its merry way to social gatherings.

MRS. DULANEY FITCH, of Bowling Green, Ky. (you probably still think of her as Ann Dargan, is in town visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan Jr. This is Ann's first real visit to Atlanta since her marriage last spring. She has made short week-end trips to her native city before, but this time she will remain for 10 days, much to the delight of her friends. If romance had not intervened, Ann would be making her debut along with many of her friends who are buds this season.

Ann and her young husband, "Lane," have an attractive apartment in Bowling Green, where they have a grand time as popular members of the young married set. The young Mrs. Fitch is a competent housekeeper and she loves to have well-seasoned foods at her table. One day, before leaving on a shopping tour, she went into the kitchen to give the maid directions for dinner that evening.

"I want you to have stuffed squash for dinner," said Ann, "and put bacon and onion in them for seasoning. Then sprin-

kle bread, crumbs on top and toast them in the oven."

That evening the maid brought in the squash, all nicely browned and looking just like the delicious dish Ann had intended it to be. In a moment, however, the young couple discovered that the outside of the squash had been filled with onions and bacon and bread crumbs, and nothing else. The inside of the vegetables had been thrown away, and the next time Ann says she will explain each minute detail to the maid so as not to be embarrassed when there is company for dinner.

WHEN Tech met Duke University yesterday in Durham, it was more than a football game to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Laney, the latter being Paula Bishop until her marriage Thursday. Three years ago when the North Carolina college played Tech here on Grant field, one of the weekend festivities was a dance fol-

lowing the gridiron classic. Paula Bishop had a date for the affair but she never suspected that Dan Cupid would be lurking in the background, and that she would meet Lee Laney, and that three years later she would be Mrs. Laney.

That's exactly what happened, however, and yesterday when the whistle blew for the kickoff, Lee and Paula were in the grandstand to again watch the two teams which three years ago

scored a touchdown on love. Agent the Bishop-Laney marriage, the bride adhered to a heretofore unknown bridal tradition. She wore three yellow garters on her left leg, a custom which had been followed by her mother, when as Miss Pauline Izlar, of Orangeburg, S. C., she became Mrs. Roscoe Fleming Bishop. After the ceremony, Thursday's bride, still clinging to the custom, presented each of her attendants with one of the garters which, if worn for a year,

the wearer will become a bride. A rather unusual but interesting bit of bridal news this is, but Ralph Jones, Sally Forth's adviser on things British, tells us that in England, should the older unmarried sister of the bride be an attendant, she should wear green stockings. This "wearing of the green," as it were, is supposed to be shameful to the wearer, to still be always bridesmaid and never a bride.

TOM, DICK AND HARRY made their entrance upon this mundane sphere at Emory University hospital last week. The cunning infants lie side by side in beds in the maternity ward, and their attractive mothers occupy three rooms in a row on the same floor.

Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Asher and is the namesake of his father and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Elsas, who is known by Tom,

her nickname. The baby's mother is the former Miss Helen Elsas. Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strauss Jr., and is named for his father and paternal grandfather, Oscar Strauss Sr., and is the third generation of his family to bear his name. His mother is the former Miss Peggy Hirsch.

Harry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Holland Jr., and is the third generation of his family to be endowed with his name. Mrs. Holland is the former Miss Betty Davison, and Harry is the only child of his parents.

THERE is very apt to be a lovely Portia in the Samuel Hewlett family if Amelia decides to practice law when she completes her course at Emory University Law School. She always declared that when she finished a two-year course at Sweetbriar College in Virginia, she would enroll at Emory. And Amelia is

Wallace-Hughes. **B**AXLEY, Ga., Oct. 17.—The announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Ellen Goolsby, daughter of Mrs. James C. Goolsby, to William Oscar Smith, the marriage to take place in November. Miss Goolsby graduated from high school at Hazlehurst in the class of 1934 and attended Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College at Tifton. For the past month she has held a responsible position with the Department of Labor in Albany, Georgia.

Mr. Smith is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillard Hughes, of Gadsden. The marriage takes place on November 21. Rev. R. L. Russell, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate. The attractive bride-elect is a graduate of Gainesville High school, and is connected with J. D. Matthews' store. After the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will reside on Cleveland road.

Smith—Tuten. **G**ainesville, Ga., Oct. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pate Wallace, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Lanina, to Howard Dillard Hughes, of Gadsden. The marriage takes place on November 21. Rev. R. L. Russell, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate. The attractive bride-elect is a graduate of Gainesville High school, and is connected with J. D. Matthews' store. After the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will reside on Cleveland road.

Smith—Tuten. **G**ainesville, Ga., Oct. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith, of College Park, announces the marriage of their daughter, Tommie Louise, to Fred Marion Tuten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Tuten, of Charlotte, S. C. The ceremony taking place on September 28, Mr. Tuten and his bride were making their home at Live Oak Garden in College Park.

The bride was gowned in a spruce green tunic dress of Russian style, together with accessories. The couple are on their wedding trip through the Adirondack mountains and Canada. Mr. Kennedy is connected with the Hood Rubber Company in Boston. The couple will reside in Hillsboro, New Hampshire.

Celebrates Birthday.

ROME, Ga., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Mary E. Carwile, of Rome, Ga., celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday on September 25. Born in 1848, in Wetka, Ala., she moved at an early date to Rome, and has lived for more than three-quarters of a century at that place. She was honor guest at a birthday dinner, and friends called after-

ward to offer congratulations and shower her with gifts.

Mrs. Carwile has two daughters, Mrs. Ida L. Flemming, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. T. L. Dickerson, of Billingsley, Ala.; eight granddaughters, three grandsons and four great-grandsons and five great-granddaughters. She is a charter member of the Constellation Chapter, O. E. S., and of the Maple Street Baptist church of Rome.

Cool Weather Boudoir Slippers



Figured satin all black, light blue or coral red.
Also black with peach or red collar.

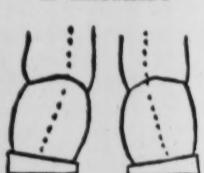
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Sizes 3 to 8

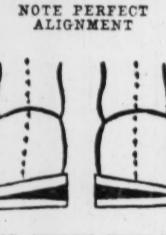
MAIL SERVICE RICH'S STREET FLOOR

Mothers! Note this simple pictorial lesson before purchasing children's shoes

NOTE BREAK
IN ALIGNMENT



This is the way some children's heels turn in while walking. It indicates PRONATION—otherwise known as weak feet. Children who walk this way usually grow up with fallen arches and become flat-footed men and women.



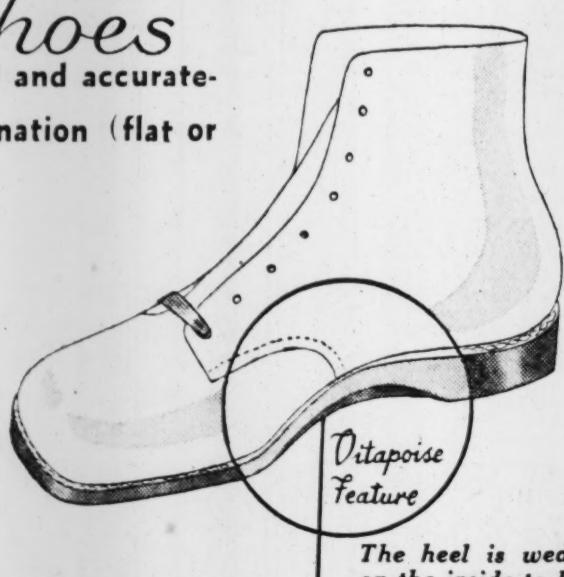
This is the way your child will walk in the Vitapoise Feature wedge accurately built into every pair—keeps the feet in the proper position to promote correct growth. The wedge tilts the heel bone causing the toes to point straight.

Come in for free examination by our expert and three-minute demonstration of the Vitapoise Feature shoe

VITAPOISE

VITALITY
shoes

Are correctly designed and accurately made to relieve Pronation (flat or weak feet)



The heel is wedged on the inside to keep the foot treading straight.

Detailed information will be sent upon request.

MAIL
SERVICE

RICH'S

STREET
FLOOR

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1936.

Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"—1 Cor. 3:9.
Founded by the Late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICER: Mrs. L. O. Dasher, Lewis, honorary president, 327 Fourth street, N. E. Atlanta; Mrs. E. M. Hall, president, Acworth, Ga.; Mrs. M. A. Koebley, first vice president, 116 King's Highway, Decatur; Mrs. H. C. Gardner, second vice president, Winder, Ga.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, third vice president, 857 Virginia Avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. Forrest Cannon, recording secretary, 867 Clifton Road, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. S. C. Spangler, treasurer, 1200 Peachtree Street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, N. E.; Mrs. L. M. Armstrong, recording secretary.

STATE EDITOR: Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, N. E., Atlanta; Associate Editor: Baptist, Mrs. S. C. Chapman, Mrs. Chester Martin, Mrs. E. L. Atkinson, Mrs. S. C. Chapman; Methodist, Mrs. Edna N. Good, 960 High Street, Atlanta; Mrs. E. L. Luther, Mrs. A. Schoen, Box 1733, Atlanta, and Mrs. C. V. K. E. Luther, Mrs. A. Schoen, Box 1733, Atlanta; Mrs. Allen J. Gray, 2744 Peachtree road, and Mrs. Wooley, Couch, 255 Roswell road, N. E.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, N. E.; Congregational Christian, Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, 259 Leland Terrace, N. E.

B. W. M. U. Division Will Meet Thursday and Friday in Columbus

West central division, Georgia B. W. M. U. meets Thursday and Friday at the First Baptist church, Columbus.

Mrs. F. W. Withoff, divisional vice president, has prepared a program centering around a theme, "God's Remembrances." Conference periods for the discussion of departmental work will be led by divisional chairman.

Speakers coming from a distance will be Miss Kathleen Mallory, Birmingham, corresponding secretary, W. M. U. auxiliary to Southern Baptist convention, and Mrs. George Green, Southern Baptist missionary, from South Africa. These will be heard on both days of the meeting.

Devotions throughout the sessions will be led by Miss Edwinia Wood, Mrs. H. W. Denham, Pastor S. J. Porter and Mrs. W. J. Neel, president emerita of Georgia B. W. M. U. division, and stewardship conferences scheduled for Friday will be directed by the chairman, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, LaGrange, and Mrs. W. O. Roberts, Yatesville, followed by Miss Mallory's address which immediately precedes the noon recess.

The afternoon session on Thursday will feature young people's work in a conference led by Miss Mary Frances Webb, Douglasville; and personal service directed by Mrs. H. G. Moulder, Meansville. At 6 o'clock Thursday a young people's banquet will be held and at eight the session service will be featured by a mission address by Mrs. Green.

Friday morning Mrs. Withoff will conduct a conference of associational superintendents of the division: Mrs. F. T. Vincent will discuss publicity; Mrs. Mandie McClure, of Columbus, will present a report on the school program; Mrs. L. A. Ingram, of Fayetteville, will feature white cross work, and Miss Mallory will again address the assembly. The concluding session Friday afternoon will offer a Margaret fun conference directed by Mrs. Gordon Singleton, Macon; reports of various committees, and the final missionary message from Mrs. Green.

Associations comprising the west central division with their superintendents and young people's leaders are: centennial, Mrs. S. C. Chapman; Columbus, Mrs. Frank Freeman and Mrs. J. W. Womble, Talbotton; Concord, Miss Lillian Sayer, Winston, Mrs. M. J. Still, Aultell; Fairburn, Mrs. H. C. Cook, Palmetto; Mrs. Robert Alford, Newnan; Mrs. M. B. Davis, Newton, Griffin; Mrs. E. C. Hulser, Jonesboro; Pine Mountain, Mrs. J. S. Porter, Fortson, Mrs. C. H. Cook, Hamilton; Rehoboth, Mrs. Alva Davis, Perry; Mrs. Gordon Singleton, Macon; Western, Mrs. L. D. Allen, LaGrange, Mrs. Karl Nixon, Newnan.

Mrs. Frank Freeman, superintendent of the Columbus association, and Miss Hannah Crook, Columbus, president of First Church, W. M. S., will

B. W. M. U. Board Holds Meeting.

The recognition meeting relative to the young people's work, presided over by Miss Miriam Robinson, state young people's secretary featured the executive board meeting of the Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia. Miss Robinson stated that definite action on the part of the board seemed expedient in the 2,024 young people's organizations throughout Georgia might function under a common rule applicable to all.

An interesting account of the Founder's Day celebration recent observance at the Baptist Convention School in Louisville, Ky., was given by Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point, who serves as Georgia B. W. M. U. trustee. With the exception of two, each of the state trustees in the southern union were present. Mrs. Ralph Smith, of Atlanta, presided over the general session. The devotions were given by Mrs. W. A. Reiser, of Augusta, and were all based on the theme, "Power." "Ye shall have power when the Holy

Spirit is come upon you and ye shall be my witnesses."

Miss Clara Sullivan, missionary on furlough from China, lent inspiration throughout the convention and addressed the convention on her work in China.

Those attending the convention

from Atlanta were Mesdames John L. Yost, C. D. Shafer, J. A. Hayward, H. G. Heller, P. L. Rickard, A. V. Koebly and Miss Lalla McGraw.

Delegates were present from the

Georgia B. W. M. U. and reports were received from all the various depart-

ments of women's work.

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Delegates were present from the

Georgia B. W. M. U. and reports were

received from all the various depart-

ments of women's work.

The devotions were given by Mrs.

W. A. Reiser, of Augusta, and were

all based on the theme, "Power."

"Ye shall have power when the Holy

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Those attending the convention

Miss Louise MacIntyre To Wed Dr. Hughes at November Service

Social importance is attached to the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Irwin MacIntyre of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise MacIntyre, to Dr. Julius Crenshaw Hughes, the marriage to be solemnized on November 23 at the First Presbyterian church. The bride-to-be is an Atlanta's most popular young belles and an member of the 1934-35 Debutante Club. She was feted at countless parties, making her formal bow at a reception given by her mother at their Ansley Park home.

The bride-elect received her education at Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Sigma Delta sorority. She graduated in 1933, where she received her degree last June. The bride, who is an only daughter of her parents, represents families of distinction in the south. Her mother was, before her marriage, Miss Louise Ripley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. J. Ripley, lifelong residents of this city. Miss MacIntyre's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Julius D. Aaron, of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. L. MacIntyre, Mount Olive, N. C., are her maternal who established residence in Atlanta grandparents.

Miss Ruth Goss and Mr. Carter Announce Wedding Plans Today

Of wide social interest throughout the South is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Ruth Dowd Goss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Goss, and John Heneen Carter whose marriage takes place at 8:30 A.M. on November 12 at the home of the bride's parents at 21 The Prado. Dr. Nat Long will officiate.

Miss Goss will give her daughter in marriage and George Taliaferro of Savannah, Ga., will be best man. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wakefield of Palm Beach, Fla., will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. W. H. Ezell, of Augusta and Miss Virginia Tripp. The groomsmen will be Robert Ward and Morton Funkhouser. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Goss will entertain at a reception for their daughter and Mr. Carter.

Miss Goss and Mr. Carter are representatives of families who have been identified with the social and cultural upbuilding of the south. The bride is the maternal grandchild.

Miss Doss, of Alabama, To Wed Dr. Jerome Worth Lynn, of Atlanta

HARTSELLE, Ala., Oct. 17.—Of interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowe of the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Leasel Doss, to Dr. Jerome Worth Lynn, of Atlanta, formerly of Raleigh, N. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Miss Doss graduated from Louisville Compton Seminary for Girls in Birmingham, Ala., and received her B.S. degree from Compton College in Spartanburg, S. C., specializing in dramatic arts. Later she did post-graduate work in speech arts at Columbia University and at the Lucy Feagin School of Expression in New York city.

The bride-to-be inherits much of her charm and beauty from her father, the Hartsoles on the maternal side and other prominent connections on the paternal side of her family. This accomplished young woman has been connected with the

Public Schools of Birmingham, Ala., for the past few years.

Dr. Lynn, the son of L. H. Lynn and the late Mrs. Willie Menius Goodwin Lynn, of Raleigh, N. C., comes from a family prominently connected in the state of North Carolina. He received his preparatory education at Cary School near Raleigh, and his presidential training at the University of North Carolina. He was graduated from the Atlanta Southern Dental College, later doing post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. For several years Dr. Lynn has been practicing dentistry in Atlanta, being one of the popular young professional men of the city.

Marriage Announced.

MORELAND, Ga., Oct. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Abercrombie announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Maurice D. Boutwell, of Bainbridge, Ga., the ceremony taking place September 16.

SPECIAL PIANO SALE

The New Improved Wurlitzer:

Used and Endorsed By

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
World Famous Musician and Conductor



BABY GRAND
\$339

Remember. This is a First Line piano and a regular \$445 value with all the features of the highest priced grands. Beautiful Walnut or Mahogany encasements. The endorsement of Leopold Stokowski is your assurance of its quality and tone. Price includes bench, freight and delivery. Easy Terms and No Carrying Charge.

THE
STUDIO UPRIGHT
\$189

Full 88-note standard keyboard. Only 3 feet 8 inches high. Handrubbed Walnut or Mahogany case. Copper-wound bass strings. Reinforced hammers. A Top Line Wurlitzer Piano not to be confused with "stencil" named pianos. Price includes bench, freight and delivery.

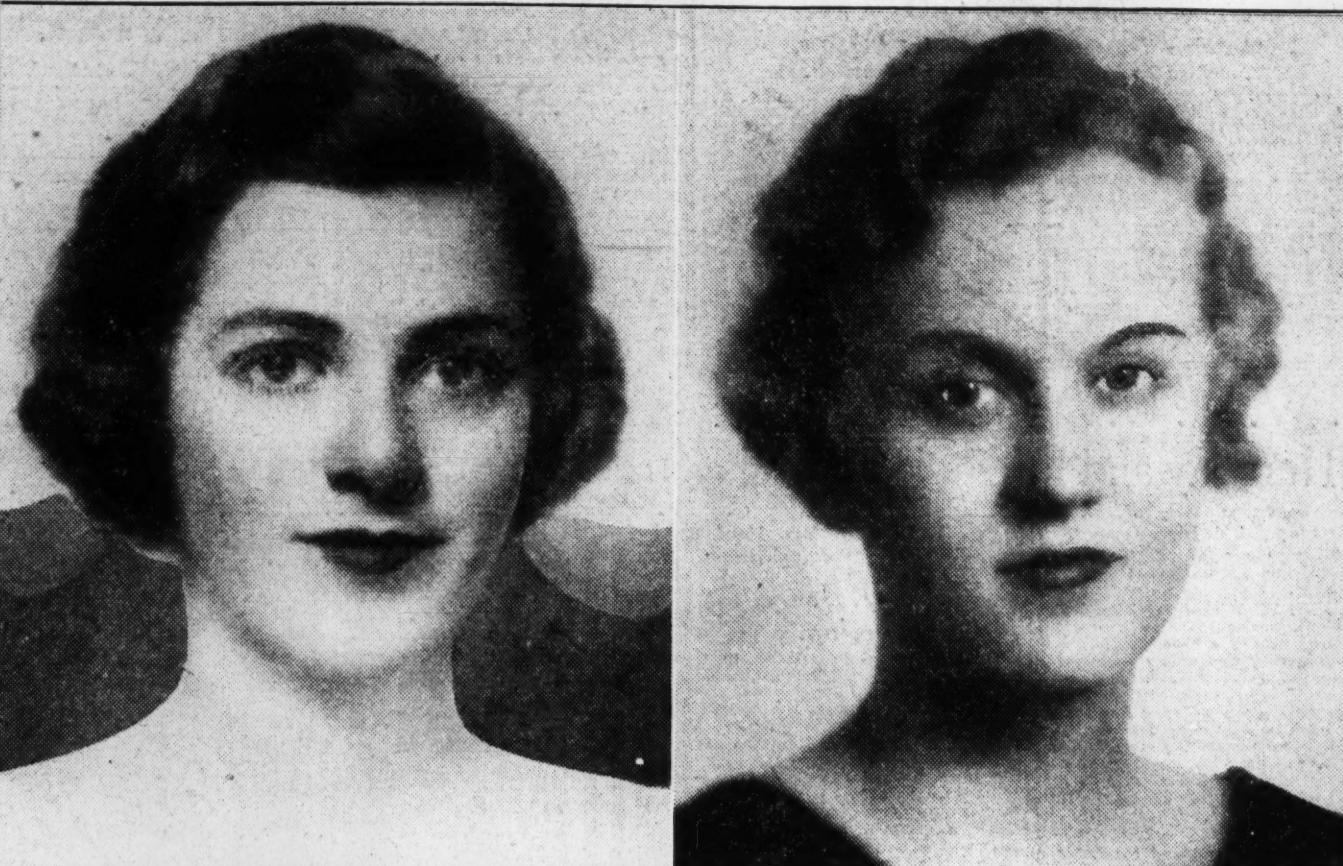
FREE! A beautiful velvet scarf with these marvelous little uprights.

LIBERAL TERMS

NO CARRYING CHARGE

CARDER PIANO CO.
STEINWAY DEALERS
27 PRYOR ST., N. E. TEL. WA. 0510

Announcement Made Today of Their Betrothals



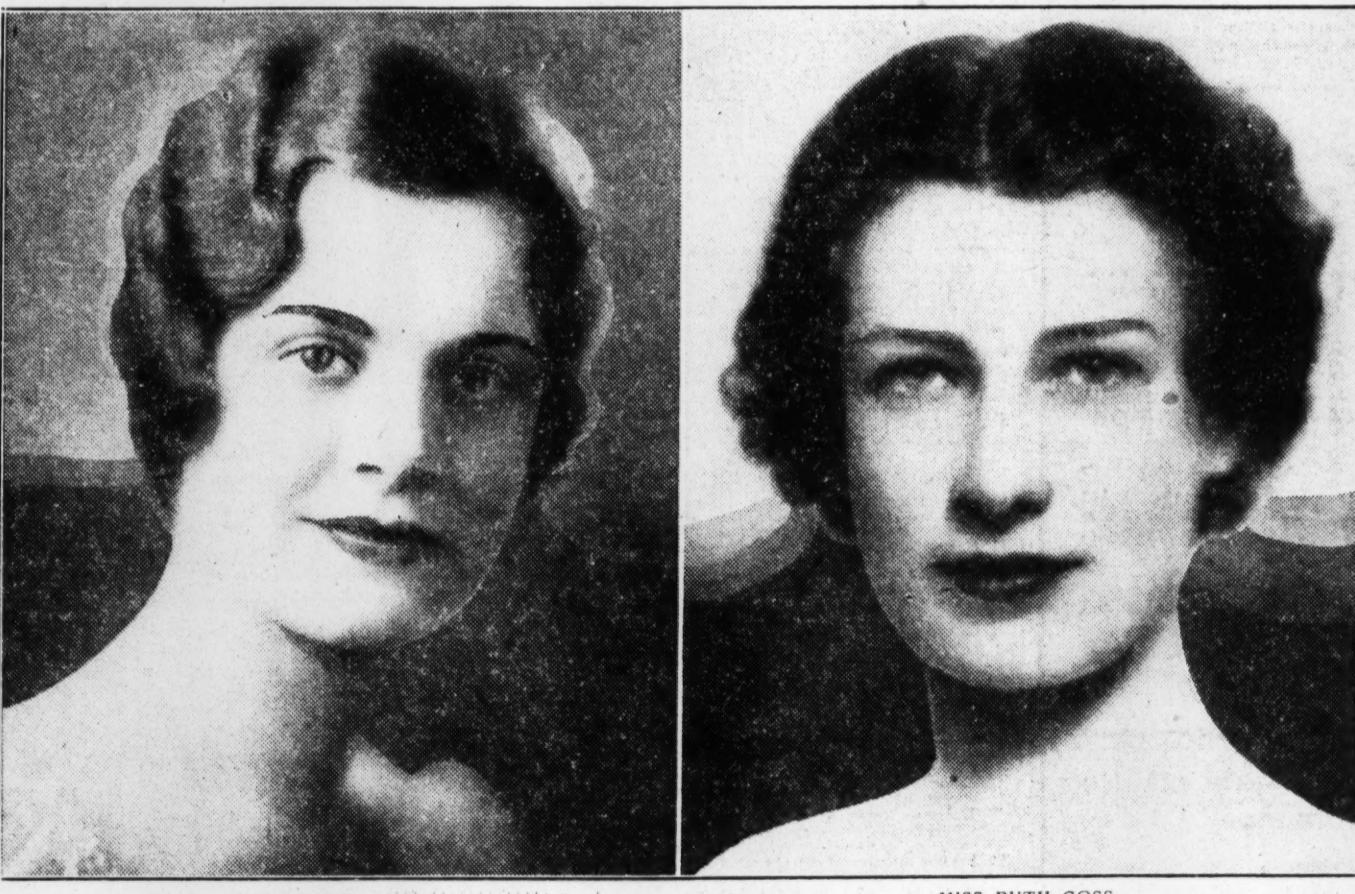
MISS LOUISE MACINTYRE.

MISS NELL PATTILLO.



MISS RUTH GOSS.

MISS AGNES DEAN MILLER.



MISS LEASEL DOSS.

MISS RUTH LYNN.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr. Quimby; first vice president, Mrs. Edna Polk; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Duvivier; chairman, secretary, Mrs. J. R. McMichael Quimby; chaplain, Mrs. T. B. Estes; historian, Mrs. Myrtle A. Young; Entertainer, Mrs. T. B. Estes; Hartwell; historian, Mrs. Helen Estes; Gainesville; alternate national committee woman, Mrs. Joseph M. Rooney; Decatur; publicity chairman, Mrs. C. B. McCullar; Milledgeville.

Legion Auxiliary State Historian Makes Requests of Units Today

By Mrs. C. B. McCullar, of Milledgeville, State Editor.

Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong Young, of Eatonton, department historian, recommends that each unit have an official scrapbook to date and file their unit publicity until such time as they may purchase a unit scrapbook in which to keep these records permanently. She also suggests that each unit shall purchase two copies of the official war songs. Both the scrapbooks and the war songs are available through the historian and those interested in publications should communicate with Mrs. Young at once. Unit historians should also obtain from her the historical outlines which are important in the work of compiling the official histories.

Morris-Little unit at Milledgeville, Mrs. A. B. C. Dorsey has been

chosen poppy chairman of the Gainesville unit and will be in charge of the November poppy sales.

Baldwin county unit is planning a barbecue and party for its post on Armistice Day. Mrs. J. F. Muldrow is post contact chairman.

Eatonton unit has been co-operating with its post there this week in a carnival and had charge of the unit. Mrs. Young was chairman. Committee members are Mrs. M. A. Young, Mrs. George Armstrong and Adjutant N. E. Tatton are post leaders this year. The unit meets on October 21 with Messrs. T. C. Clotfelter, Cherry Williams and George Turner.

Mrs. Douglas Knighton is the new members who know her.

president of the Blakely unit; Mrs. O. R. Brooks is vice president; Mrs. O. Herring, secretary, and Mrs. Luther Robinson, reporter.

Judge Bertie Stembridge of Baldwin county, has been named chairman of child welfare for the state auxiliary.

Judge Stembridge, who is ordinary of Baldwin county, long a member of the unit, has done much work and served in several capacities in the state auxiliary.

She was secretary of the Morris-Little unit at the time of its organization and was president of the unit, and has been state Americanism chairman. Her return to the executive board

will be gratifying to state auxiliary

members who know her.

Instant Relief from Aching Feet

Get Relief Today! Instantly!

Dr. Bender's Prescription Shoe, as pictured, in Black or Brown Kid. Sizes 4 to 10—widths AAAA to E. Price—\$8.50.

DR. F. V. BENDER

Foot Treatments

DR. BENDER'S
124-126 PEACHTREE ARCADE

Phone: WA. 8792

Miss Nell Pattillo Will Marry Ernest Pope Kendall Nov. 25

The announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Patillo of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nell Pattillo, to Ernest Pope Kendall is of cordial interest to relatives and friends of the young couple. The bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents, and her brothers are Charles and Gibson Patillo.

Miss Pattillo graduated from Decatur High school and Agnes Scott College. She is a beautiful blonde and possesses a gracious and pleasing manner. The bride-elect's grandfather was the late Rev. Charles L. Roy Pattillo, a beloved minister of the north Georgia conference for more

than 50 years and founder of Pattillo Memorial church in Decatur, and her grandmother on her paternal side is Mrs. Nancy A. Scott. Her maternal side is she is the granddaughter of Jacob A. Apperson, years ago a prominent builder and architect of Atlanta, and the late Mrs. Lourena Porter Apperson.

Mr. Kendall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kendall, of Decatur. His father is Mr. F. G. Christopher, of Atlanta, and his brother is William Lamont Kendall, of Tampa, Fla. He is a graduate of Decatur High school and received his A. B. degree at Emory University. Mr. Kendall is in the north Georgia conference for more

University.

Miss Miller, of Rome, To Become Bride of Mr. Nash in November

ROME, Ga., Oct. 17.—No announcement of the season will be received with more sincere and cordial interest than that made today by Mr. and Mrs. George William Miller of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Agnes Dean Miller, of Rome, and Atlanta, to James Louie Nash, of Boston, Mass. Their marriage will unite families long prominent in the social, cultural and financial annals of the state.

Miss Miller is the eldest daughter of her parents who are among this city's most popular and outstanding citizens. Her mother is the former Miss Jane A. Dean, widow of L. D. Dean, of Atlanta. The bride-elect bears the name of her grandmother, Mrs. Dean. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late J. C. Miller and Mrs. Miller. Her sisters are the bride-elect here on November 19.

Social Spotlight To Be Focused On Driving Club Halloween Ball

Members of the 1936-37 Debutante Club will make their formal entrance into Atlanta society at the Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving Club on October 31. This brilliant affair will assemble the debutantes and their escorts and a host of socially prominent members of society. The social spotlight will be focused on the debutantes, including Misses Dorothy Shirer, Beverly Bailey, Clare Haverty, Martha Burnett, Lucile Willis, Laura Maddox, Elkin Goddard, Martha de Golian, Emily Smith, Annette Hightower, Robyn Peebles, Helen Hill Hopkins, Eloise Gresham, Nelle Freedman, Elizabeth L'Espe, Christine Thiesen, Nancy St. Croix, Charlotte Sage, Betty Gregg, Emily Evans, Clara Jenkins, Anne Irby, Rosemary Manry, Kathryn Newman, Alice Dean, Jean Blacklock, Catherine Gray, Virginia Hart, Elizabeth Holcomb, Nancy Jones, Emma Middlebrooks, Edith Shepherd, Anna Williams, Nelle Hightower, Katherine Campbell, Julia Collier, Nancy Smith, Con Gant, Virginia Toombs and Mildred Neeson.

Having reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tiff, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Sims Bray, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw, Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Newman, Mrs. L. L. Shivers, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. D. D. Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thiesen, Colonel Philip L'Engle, Dr. and Mrs. Lon Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Roby Robinson, and Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Owensby.

Tanner—Tompkins.

TENNILLE, Ga., Oct. 17.—The marriage of Miss Addie Tanner, of Riddleville, and Mr. Eddie Tompkins, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, as an engineer. His marriage to Miss Miller will be an event of social importance taking place at the home of the bride-elect here on November 19.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Georgia Tech with the class of 1926. Her father is a busi-ness man in the West. Union Telegraph Company as an engineer. His marriage to Miss Miller will be an event of social importance taking place at the home of the bride-elect here on November 19.

The bride will make their formal entrance into Atlanta society at the Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving Club on October 31. This brilliant affair will assemble the debutantes and their escorts and a host of socially prominent members of society. The social spotlight will be focused on the debutantes, including Misses Dorothy Shirer, Beverly Bailey, Clare Haverty, Martha Burnett, Lucile Willis, Laura Maddox, Elkin Goddard, Martha de Golian, Emily Smith, Annette Hightower, Robyn Peebles, Helen Hill Hopkins, Eloise Gresham, Nelle Freedman, Elizabeth L'Espe, Christine Thiesen, Nancy St. Croix, Charlotte Sage, Betty Gregg, Emily Evans, Clara Jenkins, Anne Irby, Rosemary Manry, Kathryn Newman, Alice Dean, Jean Blacklock, Catherine Gray, Virginia Hart, Elizabeth Holcomb, Nancy Jones, Emma Middlebrooks, Edith Shepherd, Anna Williams, Nelle Hightower, Katherine Campbell, Julia Collier, Nancy Smith, Con Gant, Virginia Toombs and Mildred Neeson.

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The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tompkins and a grandson of Mrs. John Bullard, of Tennille. The couple will reside with the groom's parents.

Flattering FURS Fur Trimmed COATS and SUITS

Special
All Next Week!
\$29.50

Happy days are here again when you can get such amazing values in really fine coats! Furs are handled in a lavish manner . . . fabrics are newest of the new . . . and tailoring and workmanship are of the finest. Warmly interlined, they are aristocrats at popular prices!

Black, earth red, spruce green, Tudor blue and brown. At Rubin's for

Suits \$29.50 and Coats

In nubby woolens and tweedy mixtures, they are well furred in Raccoon, Badger or Polar Wolf. Sizes 12 to 20.

Flared SILHOUETTES

PEACHTREE AT ELLIS

Smart New COLOR

Time To Think About Tulips

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

There are a few general planting directions that if followed carefully will make a tremendous difference in the results obtained from planting tulips this fall. In a general way there are only three things to do: provide good drainage, provide ample food, and plant the bulbs at the proper season.

Probably the most important cultural direction is that of providing ample drainage. It may be that your bulb bed or borders are on a slope and in that event you will probably have sufficient drainage. If not you may provide drainage in two ways. First, by raising the bed some 2 or 4 inches above the surrounding garden and second, by digging the bed or border out to a depth of 2 feet and in the bottom placing about 6 inches of rocks, cinders, old cans, and other similar material that will provide drainage.

Fertilizer is important but must be considered with the humus in the soil. The humus holds moisture and retains elements until the plants are ready for them. Humus may be supplied by adding peat moss, rich top soil or woods earth, while the food may be obtained by using sheep manure, bone meal or commercial fertilizer. Commercial fertilizer, however, should be used only when there is plenty of humus in the soil.

It is because of the proper time for planting is very easy today, for the month of October is the season for planting all of the Dutch bulbs such as tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, crocus, grape hyacinths, scillas, and on through the list of other interesting little novelties such as feather hyacinths, fritillaria, snowdrops, chionodoxa, ixias and ranunculus.

Plant Single Early Tulips for Brilliance.

Early tulips produce the first brilliant flash of color in the garden. They provide the first burst of brilliant red, the first bright pinks and the bright yellow. They make solid masses of color that give display which can be seen at great distances. The tulip in its various types is the most brilliant of garden material and indispensable.

The single tulips are the easiest of all the family, preceding the taller and more stately Darwin and Breda tulips by three weeks and giving even more brilliant coloring than the later kinds. They deserve lavish planting. In addition to their great value they are the easiest of all the tulips for flowering indoors.

The single tulips are extremely матерински, their even height according to variety, their short stiff stems and regularly shaped blossoms making them ideal for the purpose. They should be planted in generous quantity, 100 bulbs making a bed six feet square. They thrive in either sun or shade but the single earlies are best in full sun which brings them into bloom more quickly.

In preparing the bed only one precaution should be borne in mind—tulips will not stand strong fertilizer.

Giant Darwin Tulip, "Princess Elizabeth."

and stable manure will kill them if fresh and do very little good unless so old and well decayed that it provides little more than humus. Bone meal is the only safe fertilizer, a little to be dropped under the tulip when planting, the remainder scattered over the bed after the bulbs are in the ground to good advantage the fertilizer leaching down to the bulb.

To produce sheets of color the early tulips should be planted rather closely, 5 inches apart each way. The bulbs should be set from 3 to 5 inches deep, measuring from the shoulder, not the tip of the bulb. The shoulder is the ridge just below the tip. In light soils plant 5 inches deep. In heavier soils 3 inches is sufficient. The soil should be well dug and pulverized.

Unless the soil is sandy and naturally very well drained, it is best to elevate the beds about 6 inches above surrounding territory to provide drainage as standing water on the beds is fatal. While it is not necessary to mulch the beds, and should not be done unless certain weeds will be removed early in the spring before the bulbs get into growth in heavy soils. Some bulb growers follow this practice.

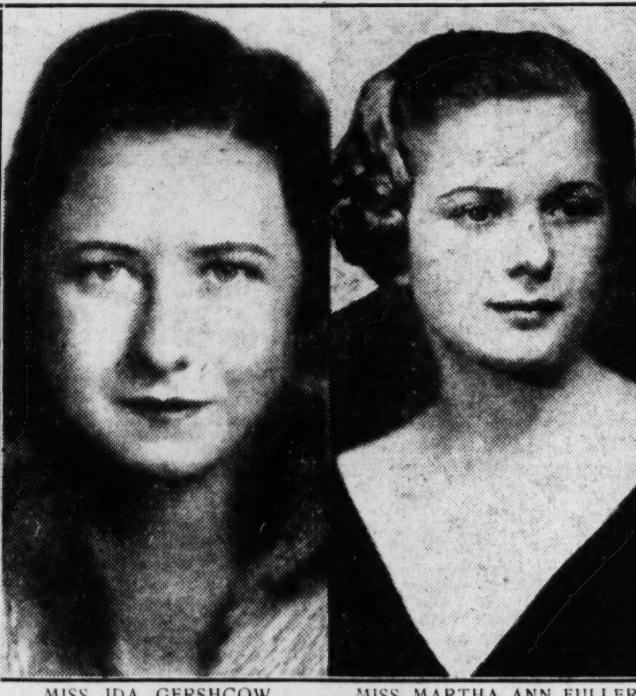
Double Tulips for Masses of Color. The double early tulips do not enjoy the popularity of the single earlies, but they have a certain use in the garden which should not be overlooked. This is for solid masses of color where the single earlies, perennials and blooms will outlast the single types and present a solid sheet of color. Their double character gives them an open and broader form than the cup-shaped single types.

The self-colored doubles are most effective, the yellows, reds, pinks and whites. The variegated types, while attractive, are not as good and should be used as freely as the self-colored types. Strangely enough, the single early class of tulip is the only one that has produced double types of value. There are late double types of tulips, but they are not desirable and are now seldom seen in gardens. They lack the regularity and fullness of the early doubles.

Of the doubles, some of the showiest varieties ideal for home planting are Couronne D'Or, orange yellow; Peach Blossom, a deep pink; Rubra Maxima, brilliant vermillion crimson; Schoenrood, the new white variety. It certainly does not signify the writer's idea of tulips, but do not let us lead you astray; plenty of people are partial to them.

In figuring out a color planting variety of the same height the same blooming should be selected. Some of the finest single early flowering varieties are Chrysolla, pure yellow; Cramoisie, brilliant, scarlet, and our own variety, Keizerskroon, a red and yellow variety with the single red double earlies are some of the tulip species which are unusually beautiful. One of the finest of these is Tulipa Kaufmanniana, known as the water lily tulip from the resemblance of its wide, open pointed petals lying close to the

Autumn Brides-Elect and Bride



MISS IDA GERSHAW.

MISS MARTHA ANN FULLER.

Fall GARDEN NOTES by Fletcher Pearson Crown



MISS HAZEL BRYCE.

MRS. FRED MARION TUTEN.

Medical Auxiliary To Present Program on Health Education

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society will present a public health educational program, sponsored by the Fulton County Medical Society, on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock at the Academy of Medicine, 38 Prescot street.

Talks will be given by Dr. Frank Boland, professor of surgery at Emory University medical school, on "Home Treatment of Abdominal Pains;" by Dr. Boling Gay on "Health of Adolescent Child;" and by Dr. J. G. Williams, chairman of health for the so-

ciety, on "Oral Hygiene." The public in the fifth district is invited to attend and will be encouraged to ask questions after each talk. A brief discussion on habits of hygiene in public places to stop the spread of communicable diseases will be given.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, has been assisting the cancer commission of the medical association since 1931 in a campaign of education on cancer. The Fulton County Medical Auxiliary has joined in this and will continue to do so by having a speaker answer questions on cancer. Over 1,000 pamphlets will be available for organizations at the meeting.

Mrs. Charles E. Boynton is president of the Fulton county auxiliary, and Dr. Grady E. Clay is president of the medical society. Dr. Glenville Gibbons, chairman of public health committee of the society, has been assisting Mrs. J. Bonar White, chairman of public relations for the auxiliary, in the arrangement of the program.

Auxiliary chairmen who are also assisting Mrs. White are Mrs. Harry Rogers, publicity; Mrs. Steven Brown, educational material; Mrs. George Williams, health films; Mrs. B. L. Shaeckford, house; Mrs. Clarence Laws, hospitality; Mrs. Olin S. Cofer, decoration; Mrs. Linton Smith, telephone; Mrs. Crawford Barnett, Hygiene, and Mrs. James N. Brown Jr., corresponding secretary.



New Lingerie Fashions

by our popular
MISS SWANK



None other knows so well Good fit, Fine fabrics and Grand Styling—at such amazing prices . . . From our complete showing:

Quaint gown

3.98

Long sleeves, mind you. Lovely quality crepe, beautifully made. Antique blue, dusty pink, marine blue. 32-38.

Satin slip

2.98

"Satin Supreme," in fact—with the famous non-twist cut. Alencon lace trim. Tearose, 32 to 44.

Lounging P. J's

3.98

Satin-velour, very sumptuous. Grand colors: Antique, wine, navy, or tearose. Embroidered trim. 32 to 40.

Lingerie Shop

Third Floor

RICH'S

Crescendo to Silvers



It must be because there's such a general feeling of grandeur in the air, what with the Coronation and all . . . But we know that silver fox is suddenly The fur in demand.

Our collection of Silver-trim Coats is extraordinarily complete . . . The new animated silhouette given great splendor by new arrangements of flawless skins—dark shining splendor that women of fashion have made this season's leading vogue.

The ones shown are, left to right: 169.50, 139.50, 100.00

Rich's
Specialty Shop

Miss Luetje Becomes
Bride of Mr. Dorsett

The marriage of Miss Anna Katharine Luetje and Max Enrique Dorsett, of Rome, formerly of Atlanta, was solemnized on Saturday afternoon at 5:30 at the Maygore Methodist church. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank B. Finn. The church was artistically decorated with palms and tall baskets of white gladioli and dahlias intermingled with smilax and ferns. Seven-branched candleabra holding burning tapers lighted the altar. A musical program was rendered by Mrs. Donald Johnson, who sang "Love You Truly," and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," accompanied by Mrs. Pete H. Rogers.

The groomsmen were Ted Erdman and W. Henry Brock, uncle of the groom. Bridesmaids were Miss Vir-

ginia Bryer and Mrs. Wilburn Peters and Miss Mary Luetje, only sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Luetje was adorned in a model of copper velvet made on princess lines, the only trimming being gold rhine stone clips. She wore a matching veiled turban and carried bronze dahlias tied with broad satin ribbon. The bridesmaids dressed in formal gowns were fashioned like the maid of honor's and they wore turbans with veils to match. Their flowers were yellow dahlias tied with satin ribbon.

The bride entered with her father, Reimer N. Luetje, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the door by the bride and her brother, W. Roop Dorsett, who was best man. She was radiantly beautiful in her wedding gown of eggshell satin designed along princess lines with built-in train. The high neckline was shirred with two soft folds, which formed the collar. Her veil was made in halo effect, with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she wore a face veil which fell to the shoulder. Her bouquet was of bride's roses showered with violet lilies. Her only ornament was a gold diamond brooch belonging to her mother.

Mrs. Reimer Luetje, the bride's mother, was gowned in Burgundy silk lace with hat to match, and she wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Max Dorsett, mother of the groom, was in a navy blue model with matching accessories, and her flowers were talisman roses.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride, the nests including the wedding party, members of the families and out-of-town guests. Out-of-town guests were Misses Edith Exley and Estelle Hermon, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. H. C. Hamer, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Snipes, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Luetje, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Riley, Mrs. W. T. Farley and Miss Anna Farley, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Graves, of Whitmire, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheats, Miss Eleanor Sheats, of Carrollton; Mrs. Brock and Dr. Frank Brock, of Roswell. After the reception the young couple left by motor for an extended trip to Miami.

University Women
To Meet Wednesday.

Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women meets Wednesday, at 3:30 o'clock, with Miss Emily Harrison, 849 Clifton road, N. E.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, will speak on "Club Women of Tomorrow." Mrs. Ritchie is director for Georgia of the National Federation of Women's Clubs and served as president of the Georgia state federation from 1934-36.

Tea will be served the meeting by Miss Harrison and Mrs. Edwin K. Large. The following will assist: Mesdames J. C. Burton, H. B. Carpenter, A. E. Adams, Mrs. Reynolds, George Deane, G. Harrison, Ross McLean, W. E. Armand, Z. S. Cowan, O. L. Davis, A. E. Sanderson, Mary Luster, and the Misses Kenneth Maher, Violin Wilson, Annie O'Callaghan, Fletcher, Alene Greenfield, Adalaine Cunningham, and Mary Gray.

Spaghetti Supper.

Ladies of St. Vincent's Circle of Sacred Heart Altar Society are preparing for a spaghetti supper and entertainment to be given on Wednesday from 5:30 to 9:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Sacred Heart school on Courtland street. The delectable spaghetti will be prepared by an exclusive recipe and will be bountifully served.

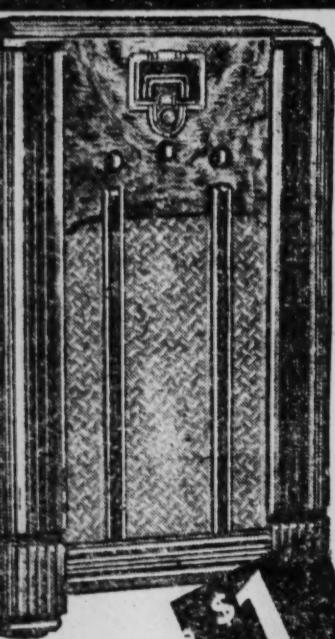
Mrs. C. E. Doremus and Mrs. J. V. McNeely will be in charge and Mrs. L. Foshon and Mrs. George Sasser will have charge of the country store. For reservations call Mrs. H. B. Cole, Vernon 2896, or Mrs. D. J. Moynihan, Vernon 1057.

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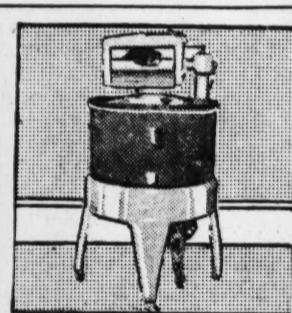
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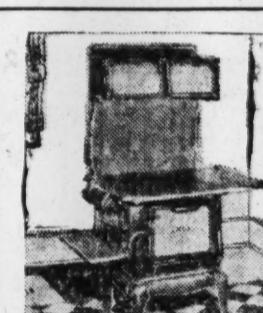
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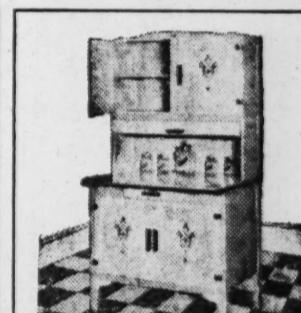
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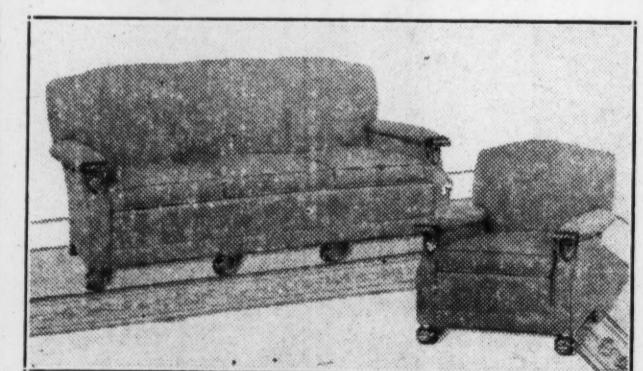
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SCREEN & RADIO WEEKLY

Section of

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Oct. 18, 1936



She isn't sorry that she was a child star. Anita Louise is thankful for the benefits of appearing before the cameras at an early age. Grown up, she is now starring with Errol Flynn in Warner's "Green Light."

BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

PENALTY DOUBLES.

NO DEPARTMENT of contract offers a better opportunity for co-operation between partners than that of penalty doubles. Incidentally, some of the fiercest arguments center around this highly controversial part of the game.

For a thorough understanding, penalty doubles must be considered from two distinct angles: one, the double itself, and two, the leave-in of the double. It is with the second division that most players have great trouble. The requirements for the double itself have been codified to a point where players have very little excuse for going wrong. The Culbertson "two trick rule" is one valuable yardstick by which doubles can be measured.

Culbertson Two Trick Rule of Penalty Doubles.

Any penalty double must be based on the expectancy of defeating the contract by two tricks. "Sporting" doubles on a margin of but one trick are never advisable. Even when the opponents have bid a game it is not wise to double on a margin of one trick. Declarer may obtain from the double information which will enable him to locate an important honor, and by finessing for that honor he may make his contract.

When this rule is used in conjunction with the defensive value of honor tricks, good results will follow on a satisfying percentage of hands.

Unfortunately it is much more difficult to prescribe exact rules for the leave-in or takeout of penalty doubles. It will probably please average players to learn that the country's ranking experts find their greatest perplexity on this particular point. As I have said, it is hardly possible to codify leave-in requirements, but the following general rules-of-thumb will do much to dispel the fog.

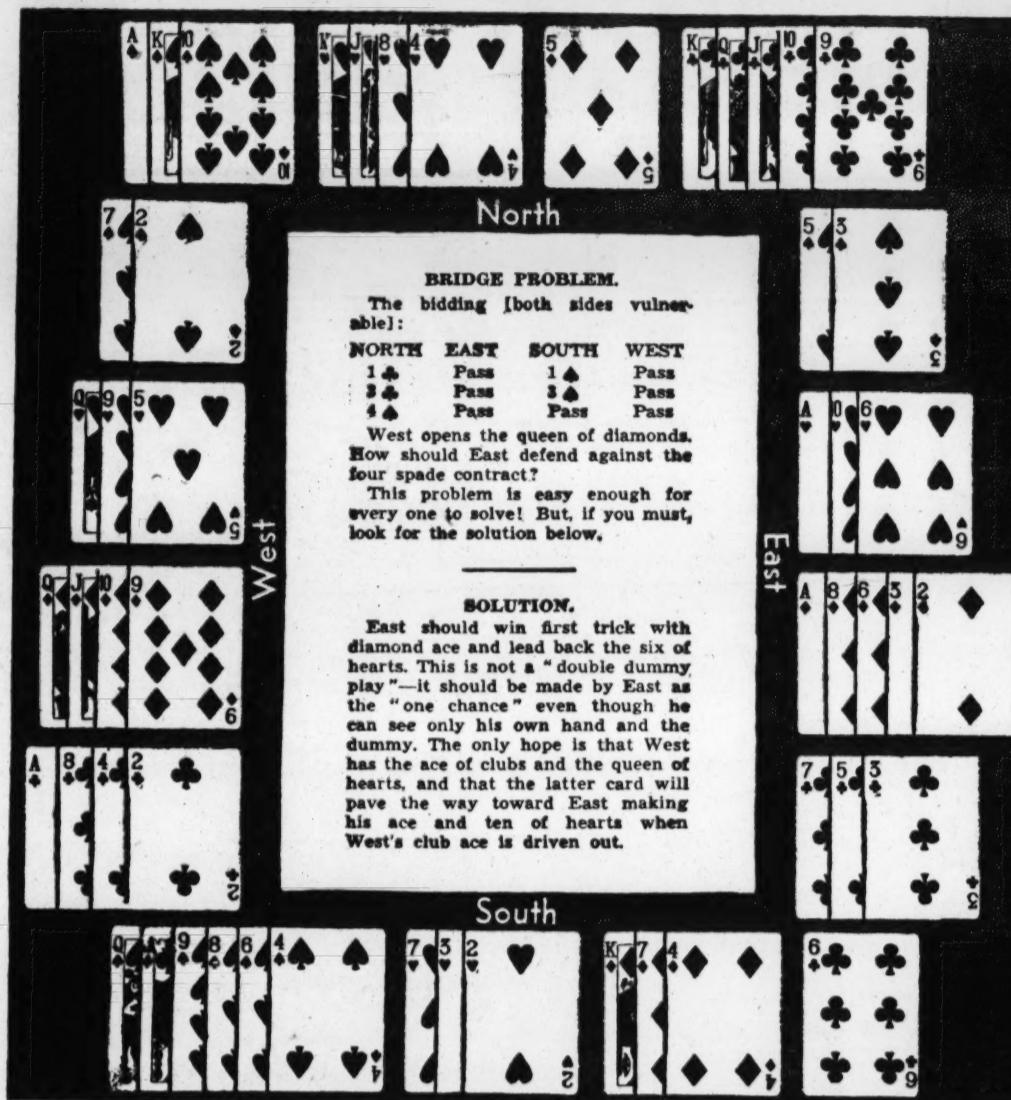
1. Do not leave in a penalty double if your own bidding might have misled partner into thinking you have a full defensive trick more than you actually have.

2. Do not leave in penalty doubles if you have extremely freaky distribution which your bidding has not disclosed.

3. If in doubt, do not leave in a penalty double when you have previously made a bid that is weak not only in honor tricks, but also in the suit which you have bid. For example, your suit may be something like J x x x x, with three outside tricks. In such cases you are unable to stand a lead in your own bid suit.

4. Be much more cautious about leaving in penalty doubles of contracts that will mean a game if fulfilled than you are of contracts which if made will still not equal a game. Thus you need not worry too much about leaving in the doubles of one spade, one heart, one notrump, or two of either minor, whereas if you are in doubt over the doubles of higher bids, the conservative course is to take them out.

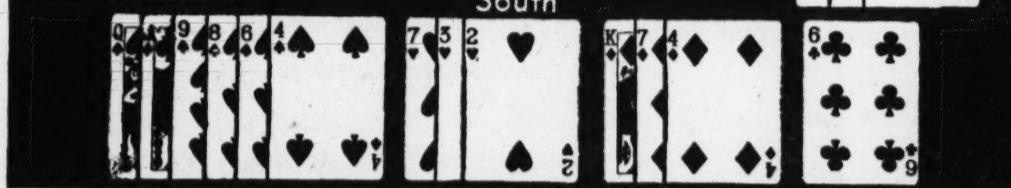
5. It must not be thought that a void in the suit doubled is advantageous, on the theory that "partner is apt to have just so many more of the opponents' trumps." Only on rare occasions should doubles under this condition be left in hand, as a matter of fact, even a singleton of the doubled suit often makes it improper to leave the double in. In



SOLUTION.

East should win first trick with diamond ace and lead back the six of hearts. This is not a "double dummy play"—it should be made by East as the "one chance" even though he can see only his own hand and the dummy. The only hope is that West has the ace of clubs and the queen of hearts, and that the latter card will pave the way toward East making his ace and ten of hearts when West's club ace is driven out.

South



the latter case, the decision rests on the outside tricks held and on faith in the doubler.

The foregoing, of course, is based on the supposition that the player who must decide whether or not to leave in the double has assumed a certain responsibility by previous bids or raises. Obviously, if partner has done all the bidding and then proceeds to double, he assumes full responsibility. Even then, however, if you hold an inordinate number of his trumps which you have not disclosed by a pre-emptive raise, the hand is often the part of wisdom to take out

the double. He is probably counting on cashing a couple of tricks in his own suit, which is possibly headed by an ace-king. He cannot be expected to know, unless you warn him, that your own holding of five or six cards in that suit makes it likely that an opponent has a void or singleton. * * *

I recently received a letter from a correspondent in California, who asked me to do what I fear and loathe doing—namely, fix the blame between two partners. The hand in question was:

NORTH	
♦ Q J 10 4	♦ K Q 7 3
♦ Q J 5	♦ Q 7
WEST	
A 9	A K 8 6 5 3 2
10 8 6 5 4	♦ 9
♦ 6	♦ K 8 7 4 3 2
EAST	
♦ A 8 6 5 4 3 2	♦ None
SOUTH	
7	♦ A J 2
♦ A 10	♦ K 9 5 4 3 2

The bidding (North-South vulnerable):

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♣	Double	Pass	2♦
3♣	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

It was admitted that West's first takeout double was of a semi-psychic nature, the object being to keep North quiet. Though I do not agree with such tactics, let us pass the bid over since it is not germane to the issue. Incidentally, North should have redoubled. The real controversy arose over East's two-spade response, West's subsequent penalty double of three clubs, and East's leave-in of the same. There is no doubt, of course, that East's two-spade response was correct: he properly showed a good hand by answering with a bid stronger than a forced takeout. West's penalty double was bad for the simple reason that he could not safely count on defeating the contract. But it was East's leave-in of this double with which I found the most fault. He had an extremely freaky distribution without a single one of the doubled suit. Game possibilities for his side loomed very good, even if his partner's takeout double had been shaded. But with one card more in the spade suit than he might be expected to have from his two-spade bid, and a totally undisclosed six-card diamond suit, there was no earthly excuse for leaving in a penalty double of a comparatively low contract.

Consider such a hand as

♦ A K 10 9 6 5 ♠ A K 10 7 3 2 ♦ 6 ♣ — Suppose that this has been opened with a one spade bid. The next hand overcalls with two clubs and third hand doubles. Should the presence of four honor tricks—1 1-2 more than the opening bid advertised—be allowed to influence the opener to leave in the double? Most decidedly it should not! Partner may have such a hand as

♦ 4 ♠ Q J 9 4 ♦ A 10 7 5 ♣ A Q 10 3 Certainly his double of two clubs was eminently correct, a good part of his strength being in the club suit itself and the extreme shortness in the spade suit suggesting a misfit. The hand is a laydown for seven hearts, but it is not at all unlikely that two clubs doubled would be made. Of course, this is an exaggerated case, but the principle is precisely the same as in the full hand discussed above.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: The bidding was: WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH Pass Pass 1♦ Pass 2♦ Double

Could my double possibly be interpreted as a penalty double in the Culbertson system?

Answer: No—not in any other system. You passed first; it is inconceivable that you could have six defensive tricks against spades. This is aside from the conventional meaning of your double, which is, of course, "takeout."

Question: Is this hand worth an opening bid, as dealer, vulnerable?

♦ K J 9 8 5 ♠ K 10 4 2 ♦ A 7 4 ♣ — Answer: Decidedly, it is. There are only two plus honor tricks, but the major suit distribution is too good to pass.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

hours will find you giving and receiving an agreeable reception.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

OCTOBER 18, SUNDAY—The entire day and until 8:04 p. m. will be a time of tension or co-operation, according to the methods you pursue in approaching others. Unless you deal tactfully with those around you, a break in your plans may be encountered. Avoid anything of a disturbing nature and your popularity is well assured.

OCTOBER 19, MONDAY—During the entire day and until 9:43 p. m. you will have a strong desire to scatter your resources, followed by a feeling of dullness. You will want to push affairs out of your life in a hurry, and then possibly wonder if it is possible to obtain any speed in anything. With such conflicting emotions, this is not a favorable day for undertaking new risks, especially if your ideas pertain to mechanical works, real estate, deal-

ing with aged people, machinery, drugs and beverages. After 9:43 p. m. slightly favors accomplishing your desires, mental studies, dealing with friends and relatives, studying, and recreation.

OCTOBER 20, TUESDAY—Do not confine yourself to a narrow environment today for general conditions are good. This is a favorable period for expansion or advancement, and you can go in for larger schemes, for more knowledge and more understanding. Today and evening is an auspicious day for dealings with superiors, financial and business interests, artistic ideas and affairs that involve the opposite sex.

OCTOBER 21, WEDNESDAY—Previous to 1:11 p. m. you can be as active as you like. You can make strong demands, or express unusual opinions or undertake something that others call daring. However, don't attempt the unusual between 1:11 p. m. and 8:50 p. m., for you may find yourself running wild. The morning hours are most favorable for affairs that benefit groups. The afternoon hours suggest caution in written matter, contracts, travel, and at this time gives more attention to details.

OCTOBER 22, THURSDAY—The most satisfactory part of the day will be before 8:30 a. m. when you will feel a stabilizing influence around your affairs, and therefore you can go ahead without encountering antagonisms. The remainder of the day and evening holds influence which produces critical feelings, and a likelihood of dissatisfaction. Around such an atmosphere you cannot expect ease and harmony, and this period is most unfavorable for new and important undertakings.

OCTOBER 23, FRIDAY—Today favors relaxation—if you can—both mentally and emotionally. This is not a time to force issues, for just when you think you have disposed of some affair, you will have something new to untangle. New beginning today are apt to meet unforeseen elements that are disturbing.

OCTOBER 24, SATURDAY—You can show a strong power of initiative this morning and until 1:59 p. m., especially in dealings with executives in general business affairs and in finances. Between 1:59 p. m. and 6:50 p. m. does not favor land transactions, communications, travel, drugs and machinery. The evening

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Colman's Man Friday Talks

A Close Associate of the Star Describes a Man Considered as Mysterious

By Erle Hampton

FOR 10 years Tommy Turner has sat quietly in the shadows outside of the camera lines on Hollywood stages while Ronald Colman pursued his course to stardom. Colman's every move, every need, has been Tommy's first concern.

He is, in truth, Colman's Man Friday. He is probably closer to this star than Hollywood calls mysterious than any living man.

To Tommy Turner the popular fancy that Colman is a man that nobody knows is ridiculous. From the time, 10 years

as he was to him, I really believe he is afraid to be. He cannot forget the tremendous grief he suffered when Torrence died.

"During Mr. Torrence's lifetime, Christmas was a great event for Mr. Colman. Every Christmas Eve the gang gathered at Torrence's place and Mr. Colman played Santa Claus. I have never seen him do that since. It probably would bring back too many memories. Now the Christmas Eve parties usually take place at Warner Baxter's, but Mr. Colman does not seem to enter into the spirit of them as he used to."

With Dick Barthelmes in New York, Clive Brook in England, Bill Powell and Warner Baxter at work on pictures and Colman himself at work in "Lost Horizon" with Frank Capra, there is little social activity in the limited Colman circle. But memories of things that had happened brought a chuckle from Tommy.

"Mr. Colman and Noel Guernsey, the agent, have taken a shack—a disreputable looking thing—seven miles off the Indio Road near Palm Springs. Just before we started this picture in the spring Mr. Colman decided that he would go



*Tommy Turner:
Colman's Man Friday*

ago, when Tommy, then a property man at United Artists, went into Colman's employ, he has watched the actor accept the mantle of popularity bestowed upon him by the public and secretly studied his reactions.

"There is nothing mysterious about Mr. Colman," Tommy told me when I got him, with some difficulty, on the subject of the star. "He is just a man who enjoys the happiness of seclusion. He isn't filled with a lot of inhibitions, as some would lead you to believe. He knows what he likes and he won't waste time on things he does not like."

Turner is a little man with a reserve that has led many to believe that he was English like Mr. Colman. The fact is that Tommy was born in Natchez, Miss. One of his uncles was George H. Clinton, former governor of Louisiana, and another uncle, James Clinton, was governor of Mississippi. Tommy's appreciation of Colman's idea of leisure, therefore, is quite understandable.

"Behind the Hollywood scene Mr. Colman enjoys the life of every normal, healthy man," continued Tommy. "Fishing, tennis, books, music and a good occasional game of poker seem to fill his time pretty well between pictures."

Tommy became serious for a moment.

"I think," he said, "that the closest friend Mr. Colman ever had was the late Ernest Torrence. I have never seen a greater, more sincere affection between two men than existed between these two. In fact, I have noticed a change in Mr. Colman since Torrence's death. He has never tried to get as close to any man



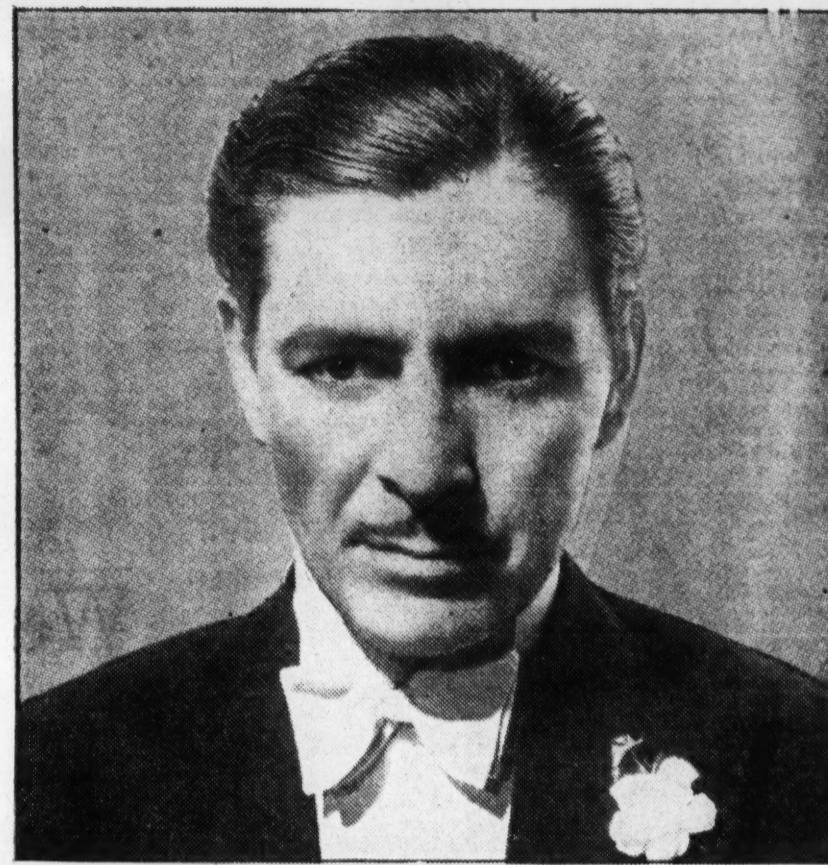
there for a few days' rest. It is one of those places where a shower consists of a bucket with holes in it, tied up in a tree.

"Mr. Colman insisted that he is an excellent cook. I've never eaten any of his cooking and, of course, I wouldn't dispute his word. Anyway, I packed the car with plenty of things to cook on that last trip. Just as a matter of precaution I even included a package of bicarbonate of soda. There was enough to eat for a week. Two nights later I received a long distance telephone call to send him down a chicken pie. Of course, I didn't ask any questions. Possibly he had broken the can opener."

WE BROUGHT up the question of fishing.

"Oh, yes, indeed," said Tommy. "Mr. Colman is quite a fisherman. He has pictures to prove it. Of course I didn't see him actually catch the fish, but we have some fine pictures of him with barracuda and sharks and all sorts of things."

"I remember the last fishing expedition into Mexican waters. I bought all the equipment. I really don't remember what it was and Mr. Colman said that the fish didn't know the difference anyway. But I do recall one important item that I purchased at his instruction—50 pounds of peanut brittle in the five



Ronald Colman: He likes lamb curry, music, friends, fishing—and cooking, especially on camping trips. But Tommy Turner is skeptical.

and ten-cent stores. Mexicans, you know, will do almost anything for peanut brittle.

"We got lots of pictures from that trip. There was one of Mr. Colman and William Powell with a turtle that they told me was big enough to feed an entire Mexican coast town, so they gave it to the townsfolk."

We were beginning to suspect that Tommy's opinion of Mr. Colman's prowess as a sportsman was not all that it should be until we got him on the subject of tennis.

"Now, there is something that he can do—play tennis," said Turner. "I've seen him do that. In fact, there's quite a tennis feud on between him and Mr. Baxter and I don't think I am biased when I say that I think Mr. Colman has the edge on Mr. Baxter. Of course, Teddy Von Eltz can lick anyone in the tennis crowd."

COLMAN is an

early riser, getting up usually at 6:30 or 7 o'clock even when he isn't working. Curiously, he has not the Englishman's taste for breakfast tea. He prefers coffee and he never touches a cigarette until noon.

"And he's one of the healthiest individuals I have ever encountered," says Tommy. "I've never had a doctor for him except when he goes through a good physical examination before each picture. His favorite dish? Lamb or chicken

curry. That's what we call the Colman special. I have it fixed good and hot, with chopped nuts or onion or chopped cocoanut, crisp bacon or chutney to garnish it. He's very fond of spaghetti and oysters, too."

Colman is a man of moods, according to his Man Friday. While he enjoys his seclusion, he is usually the life of any party that he is a part of. His favorite act is that of a magician. He has mastered dozens of baffling card tricks, but his piece de resistance in magic is one he performed with Neil Hamilton.

It is a talking jug. This is an ordinary clay vessel with absolutely no wires or connections, which will answer in a human voice any questions you may ask it. Strangely the jug will talk French, German, Spanish or any language you may desire. This stunt has baffled Hollywood for years.

THE role of Conway in "Lost Horizon" is one that Colman has been anticipating for more than a year. And, while he has been intensely interested in it, the picture has been the source of several good laughs on his friends. Using the names of their agents, Colman sent mysterious wires to Warner Baxter, Dick Barthelmes, Bill Powell and others offering them various parts in the Capra picture "in support of Ronald Colman." Barthelmes was offered the role of the High Lama, a character that is supposed to be 300 years old. The first impulse of these stars was "to burn," but when they detected Colman's fine hand they satisfied themselves with caustic replies that were masterpieces of indignation.

Of the reports of many fine charities performed by Colman in Hollywood, Tommy was strangely reticent. "That is one thing that we don't talk about," he said. "Mr. Colman takes care of those things personally. But I will say this. Mr. Colman is the kindest, most considerate man I have ever met. In 10 years I have never heard him say an unkind thing—or utter a foul word."

What Has Happened to Justice?

By PETER LEVINS.

IF YOU have followed this series over the years you will know that murder cases can take some very surprising turns. Most cases, of course, unwind more or less conventionally, along a set pattern, yet from time to time the most conventional of murder drama will suddenly do a right-about-face and become completely fantastic. Indeed, there have been cases in which the supposed victims turned up alive after the alleged murderer was convicted, and it is this writer's recollection that there has been at least one case, many years ago, in which the victim turned up after the supposed killer was hanged.

Today's story concerns an alleged homicide with some exceedingly surprising developments. If the reader can figure out the puzzle, then he should be qualified to wear a bright star. Justice in Nebraska never has quite solved the thing.

Back in November, 1928, John Frahm, a well-to-do oil operator of Glendale, Ariz., left his home to visit friends and relatives in Wahoo, a town in eastern Nebraska, where he had once served as county clerk. Several days later his burned car was found near Julesburg, Col., and near by lay his pet dog, killed by a bullet in the head. Frahm's belongings were strewn along the roadside. There was no trace of the man himself.

What had happened? The authorities of Julesburg thought that very like Frahm had been the victim of a holdup man or hitchhiker. Possibly he had been carrying a large sum of money. However, a thorough search of the region failed to uncover a single clue to the whereabouts of the body. Was it possible Frahm was still alive?

Officers questioned his brother, Fred, a former police officer of Sidney, Neb. Fred Frahm admitted that he had met John at Sidney, which is in western Nebraska, and had traveled with him by automobile as far as North Platte, but he insisted nothing had happened to John during the drive. His story stood up under a severe grilling and he was released.

The authorities were still trying to break through the mystery, a week or so later, when they learned that Fred Frahm had cashed a \$100 check on his brother's account in a Wahoo bank. Immediately they pounced on Fred again. He asserted his brother had recently mailed him the check, but this time his story failed him, he pleaded guilty to forgery, and got three years in prison.

Time passed. Still no trace of John Frahm. His imprisoned brother refused to discuss the disappearance, although he was promised clemency on his forgery term if he would help clear up the mystery.

Eventually he finished his sentence and returned to his wife in Sidney. Suddenly, in the spring of 1934, there was a sensational break in the Frahm case. The police announced that the long-buried body had been found.

The authorities had hired Jim (Shorty) Kulis, a private detective, to try his hand at solving the case.

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of John Frahm, said his brother. The second grave was about 50 miles from the first.

Although both bodies were similar in general appearance, the preponderance of proof indicated that Fred Frahm spoke the truth. Body No. 2 had a peculiarly curved right leg which agreed with John Frahm's right leg, which had once been broken. Moreover, the corpse was clothed in a blue suit—and Frahm had been wearing a blue suit when last seen.

Two dentists provided what seemed the clinching proof.

Dr. L. A. Donahue, co-operating with County Attorney P. J. Heaton at Sidney, sent the following description of the teeth, including a false upper set, found in Corpse No. 2, to a national dentists' magazine:

The dental work was identified as John Frahm's by Dr. Ben C. Smathers of Phoenix, Ariz.

This new turn in the case definitely called for an explanation

(Continued on Page 15)



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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

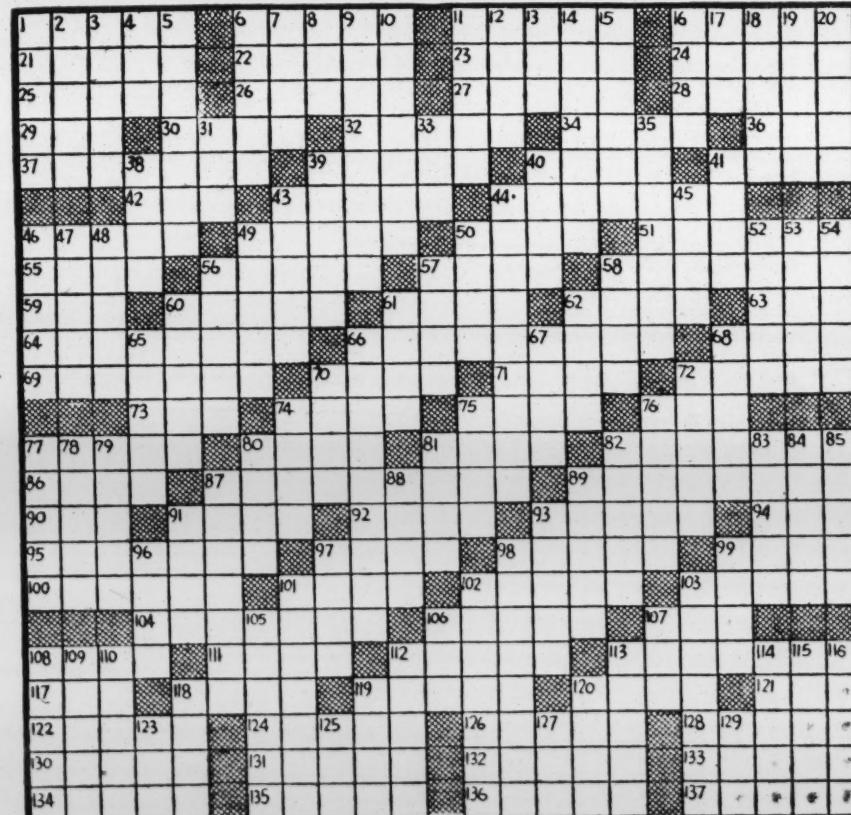
ACROSS.

1 Demons. 122 Near. 39 Carols.
6 Excess of solar 124 Locations. 40 Body of water.
year over lunar. 126 Ecclesiastical 41 Endure.
11 Black-fin neckpiece.
snappers. 128 Fijian drug.
16 Masculine 130 Duck.
nickname. 131 French school.
21 Pass a rope 132 Storehouse.
through a hole. 133 Penetrate.
22 Prohibit. 134 Trap.
23 Chatter. 135 Seashore
silicates.
24 Lift. 136 Hinder.
25 Genus of geese. 137 Loved ones.
26 Ellipses. 138
27 Beneath. 139
28 Muddle. 140
29 Negative. 141
30 Johnny cake. 142 Columbus'
32 Employers. birthplace.
34 Robbed. 3 Relaxes.
36 Jewel. 4 First woman.
37 Panters. 5 Shake.
39 Fish. 6 Short jackets.
40 Pass. 7 Smooth.
41 Minus. 8 Arabian cloak.
42 Emmet. 9 The discoverer
43 Snake. of America.
44 Knee-cap. 10 Throwers.
46 Restrain. 11 Gush.
49 Reward. 12 Sea eagles.
50 Rouse. 13 Melancholy.
51 Where Columbus 14 Repeat.
spent his youth. 15 Peaceful.
55 Crafts. 16 Conversation.
56 Throes. 17 Brick holder.
57 Worry. 18 Crest.
58 Coinage. 19 Aits.
59 African worm. 20 Stalks.
60 Hindu dresses. 31 Remnant.
61 Prepares hides. 33 Note in Guido's
62 Container. scale.
63 Tear. 35 Knocking down.
64 What Columbus 38 Containers.
crossed.
66 Returning.
68 A Hindu god.
69 Bashfulness.
70 Indian tree.
71 Numeral.
72 Pose.
73 Happy.
74 Touches.
75 Annoys.
76 Winnow.
77 Writing material.
80 Part of a
bird's jaw.
81 Swine.
82 Contradict.
86 Demolish.
87 Whitewash.
89 Columbus' son
and biographer.
90 Not home.
91 Lake.
92 Backs of animals.
93 Trigonometrical
functions.
94 Ancient.
95 Mocked.
97 Portico.
98 Planet.
99 Russian govern-
mental form.
100 Lead glass.
101 Beers.
102 Unaspirated
consonants.
103 Cubic metre.
104 Continued.
106 Musical
organizations.
107 Mahomet's
adopted son.
108 Vipers.
111 Pieced out.
112 Dices.
113 Flourish.
117 Resort.
118 Ex ruler.
119 Large house.
120 Diplomacy.
121 Fish.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

SCREWS FADE SOAP ARISTIA
CHALET ERADICATE CONCUR
BAILER LAMINATED CANARD
ENSLAID TON NAMED TEE
EGIS ION HORDE LID WHEN
DENTING FORGAVE LEMIENT
WARS SAP ALICE DOE
ARARA RUTS NICHES GLASS
NEST SORA PISTOLE DELE
IMPLIBEL ACE SETS RAW
LIABILITIES DID ALLOTS
TRITENESS CREAMIEST
STAGES WEL RECORDINATES
MAGRIFT TOE PRANK ART
ELUL ARANEOUS PAPA ETNA
TSSAY OCELOT LENT MASSIN
BAR TAIL S DORT FOG
SCOOED PAPISTS HOWSEND
HOAR COP SIDES AIN BELL
ARK REGAL GEEONSET POI
ROUSED REVERSALS NOTIALE
ENMOVE CHOOOSABLE TOILED
RASPED HEMN MEAR SNEEKS

author. 109 The country
85 Warble. which backed
87 Salad herbs. Columbus.
88 Lows. 110 Plantigrade
89 Penalties. carnivore.
91 Gaelic. 112 Boxes.
93 Forwards. 113 Father: Latin.
96 Sensory organs. 114 One of
97 Vehicle. Columbus' ships
98 Revere. 115 Squaring tool.
99 American general. 116 Raises.
101 What Columbus 118 Ancient city of
discovered. Phoenicia.
102 Toiled. 119 Pinocchio term.
103 Grooved. 120 Narrow ribbon
105 Russian decrees. of fabric.
106 Sugar cake. 123 German article.
107 Part of a circle. 125 2,000 pounds.
108 Remains. 127 Baseball club.
129 Unit.



So Fred went back to Nebraska prison insisting that he had been framed. A short-lived jail break, which barely got him outside his cell walls, got him an additional five years.

The next development broke in the summer of 1935. Fred Frahm drew a map and entrusted it to a convict from his home county. This man communicated with officers at Sidney. The officers hastened to a spot designated on the map, and precisely at that spot they found a body!

The remains lay in a shallow grave in a sandy road ditch near Sidney, about 100 yards west of a small bridge clearly outlined on the map. This body, and not the corpse found near Oshkosh, was the body

Africa Unlimited

By Clarke Wales



Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan: Yes, they're doing another jungle film, "Tarzan Escapes," for M-G-M.

THAT man is back in the trees again, and there's a million dollars' worth of Africa a few miles from Hollywood.

The man is Johnny Tarzan Weissmuller and the Africa is mostly among the ragged crags of the Santa Monica Mountains. The rest of it is at M-G-M studios, where "Tarzan Escapes" is being made.

That million dollars is no fooling. A Tarzan picture ordinarily costs as much as \$650,000. This one is costing more because most of it had to be made twice. Only about 1,500 feet of film of the first effort was satisfactory.

But even a million dollars is a good investment. The producers will get most of it back in the United States, where children, including those who like to take their own children to circuses, will pack the twenty-five-cent houses. And there will be profit in Europe, where the three most popular stars of American pictures are Tarzan, Garbo and Mickey Mouse.

TO GET to Africa you drive into the foothills off the road to Ventura. The location is an old mountain resort, unused for several years. There are 70 small bungalows which house the cast and workers. Black widow spiders, a bushel or two of them, were routed out of dark corners. The cabins were relined with wall board and repainted before the location unit moved in.

In the center of the camp is a swimming pool, dry the day I was there. Tarzan has little time for swimming. At the end of the camp is the mess hall, a

red-painted board building which looks from the outside like a small dance pavilion. Inside it looks like the mess hall of a construction camp, with big tables on which food is served farmhouse style, on big platters and bowls. The camp is handled, including food, by the same company which handled the labor camps at Boulder Dam.

The location where the picture is being shot is a mile from camp, in a tangle of trees, brush and prop vines on which Tarzan and his apes do calisthenics. The vines are rope, covered with bark fiber.

The spot looks like Africa, I am told, and it feels like it, with a hot sun blazing through openings in the trees. One who lives in Hollywood need not travel to know what the rest of the world looks like. He can read a book and go to the studios.

The studios have technical advisors to tell them when things look right. One of the technical advisors on "Tarzan Escapes" is Mudope, crown prince of Nigeria. He is a black Negro with an English accent.

At the location 40 or 50 Negroes who also look African are dozing in the shade or walking about or menacing each other playfully with the spears which they will carry when the camera starts turning and they become savages.

ONE of them, a wiry, bullet-headed boy, has a stick with a curve at the end. He is practicing his golf swing with it, hitting at a ball of paper. He would have a bad slice if he were hitting a golf ball. Herbert Mundin, wearing shorts, boots and a sun helmet, walks up to him.

"Here, give me that," he says. "I'll show you how to do it." He takes the



Tarzan keeps himself busy by improving his vocabulary while waiting for the cameras to grind.

stick, swings and misses. Then he starts to play picky, putting one short stick on top of another, tapping it into the air and swinging with his club. He stops after nearly driving the stick through the rear window of a sedan.

Johnny Weissmuller arrives, clad in leather breech clout and carrying a bath towel and a small fat book under his arm. The book is Putnam's "Minute a Day English." I ask a publicity man if it is a prop or if Johnny is reading it.

"No," he answers, "that isn't a prop. He can read."

This isn't as much a wise-crack as it sounds. Weissmuller is so completely identified with Tarzan that you expect him to beat his chest and bellow even when he isn't in front of a camera. Actually he is a quiet, amiable young man who spends much of his off-screen time at the West Side Tennis Club.

Now he sits on a stack of mattresses and spends more than a minute with his book. Finally he turns to his stand-in, a stalwart young man who should have been a great fullback.

"Want to learn some words?" Johnny says to him. "There are some swell words in that book."

The stand-in says "Yeah" and knits his brows over Putnam's "Minute a Day."

WHILE all this is going on, Director Richard Thorpe and his crew are getting ready for the next shot. It is a scene in which John Buckler, as a bring-em-back-alive animal trader, tries to push Tarzan into a pit covered with a rope net. But Tarzan pushes Buckler in instead.

Buckler is sitting in a canvas chair trying to seem absorbed in the comic page of a newspaper. But out of the corner of one eye he is watching the workers closely. Buckler broke an arm in his first Tarzan picture. He doesn't much fancy being shoved into an eight-foot pit, even though half a dozen mattresses are piled on the bottom.

The net is to be rigged so that, when the victim has fallen, savages concealed in the brush can pull on hidden ropes and draw the net together like the top of a tobacco sack. Thorpe is very careful about the arrangement of the ropes. Half a dozen times they are threaded through the net, one way and then another. Each time a prop boy jumps into the net to see how it will work. Each time Thorpe is not satisfied.

It takes half an hour to get the ropes adjusted. Production cost on this picture is about \$10,000 a day. That means

\$500 to adjust a net. It sounds wasteful, but it isn't. If the ropes were improperly fastened and Buckler were to break his arm again, there would be delay which would cost a lot more than \$500. Much of the "waste" in making pictures is protection.

ANIMALS

cause most of the complications in making a Tarzan picture. And all Tarzan pictures must have animals—lions, apes, elephants and such incidental fauna as wild boars, alligators, parrots and bats. This picture has 50 elephants and 25 apes.

The elephants, I am told, are ordinarily docile and well behaved. But the apes are hell-raisers. One of the apes frightened an elephant, which broke away from his moorings, ran amok and knocked over a camera platform. Director Thorpe was the only person who wasn't excited. He said:

"Put that ape in a cage and now let's see if we can't get this shot."

Another ape, Skippy, Tarzan's pal in the picture, had a scene with Herbert Mundin. Mundin was creeping through the brush on his hands and knees. The ape was supposed to drop on Mundin's back from a tree. Which he did. He dropped so hard that Mundin was flattened to the ground. Then Skippy pushed Mundin's face in the dirt and jumped up and down on him until a trainer chased him away.

The scene will be in the picture that way, although it was intended otherwise. Mundin still doesn't think it is funny. Skippy weighs almost as much as Mundin does.

IN ADDITION

to Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, Mundin and Buckler, the cast includes Benita Hume, William Henry and E. E. Clive. There are about 500 extras.

On other parts of the location are an animal compound, several safari camps, a native village with 80 huts and a six-room tree hut, built 50 feet above the ground in a giant oak, where Tarzan and Miss O'Sullivan keep house. In the hut is a stove of baked mud, a sink made from a huge turtle shell, dishes of gourds and cooking utensils of earthenware and hollowed-out stones.

I am told that the house and all its furnishings were built by hand but that one could live there comfortably. But I couldn't find any shower bath.

So Tarzan can have it. I'll do the rest of my African traveling in a theater, when Tarzan gets on the screen.

Putting That Best Foot Forward

**Alice Faye Gives
Hints for Making
the Feet Beautiful**

By Grace Grandville

LOOK to your feet, Madam. Skirts are getting shorter by the minute and your feet are going to be more conspicuous than they've been for years. By spring there won't be a shred left hanging low enough to hide an ungainly ankle. It becomes a social obligation to make our lower extremities as presentable as possible.

Let's be canny about the shoes and hose we buy. Remember that dark colors decrease the appearance of bulk. Keep that in mind while choosing hosiery shades. If your ankles are too thin, pick the lightest shades of stockings being shown for winter wear, and vice versa. Ladies with hefty ankles can't afford to economize on stockings. The sheer quality and narrow gauge that come high are far more flattering than humbler weaves.

It shouldn't be necessary in these enlightened times to mention the stupidity of attempting to wear shoes that are too small. But unfortunately some girls are still foolishly vain about their feet. To them I say big feet are fashionable.

The most flattering shoe of all for the average foot and ankle is the plain pump. You can never go wrong by sticking to pumps for dress, but constant association with them is a bit rough on the Cinderellas. Pumps don't walk very well.

AND walk you must if you want to beautify your legs. It is the best of all exercise for ankles, especially if you include a percentage of stair work and hill climbing. Learn to walk so it will do you the most good. Lengthen your stride by thinking of yourself as a young goddess just down from Olympus. That will make your chin go up and there is nothing more attractive in a woman than pride of bearing as she walks. Cultivate spring in your insteps. It will flex your ankles and keep them neat. Try to hold your hips steady as you step. You may see the advantage of that kind of control quickly enough by walking toward your reflection in a full-length mirror.

Please, NEVER turn your toes out as you walk. It looks awful. It also throws the whole body out of balance and dangerously strains that marvelous architectural arch nature built into your feet to support your weight. Maybe you have never consciously observed yourself walking and so do not know whether you toe out or not. Then get your best friend to tell you.

Ankle reducing is tedious, but possible. Rise on the toes with the legs straight for 15 or 20 times daily. This can be combined nicely with deep breathing. Vary rising on your toes by balancing on your heels, toes in air. The sitting-down ankle reducing exercise is guaranteed if you do it often and long. Isn't it ducky to come across any exercise that can be done sitting down? This one is accomplished by resting the heels on the floor and describing circles in the air with the toes. The wider the circles the more exercise for the ankles.

IKNOW a girl who was so sensitive about her pudgy ankles she invented this treatment. Before she went to bed at night she bound her ankles round and round from the in-



step bone to the turn of the calf with strips of strong linen bandage about an inch and a half wide. She made the binding as tight as she could stand without interfering with circulation. Yes, it worked. Why not? Think of how successfully the Chinese managed to stunt feet by binding them.

Alice Faye, who dances as well as she sings and whose legs, ankles and feet are lovely beyond compare, says dancing is the answer to a maiden's prayer for these things.

"Dance regularly and consistently to develop a well-proportioned body," says Alice. "Every muscle in the body benefits from dancing—especially every leg muscle. Dancing will take away superfluous flesh and leave the ankles slender.

"And I think dancing and the relaxation which it brings are good for the mind and soul. Dancing teaches freedom, bodily freedom, ease of motion, poise and grace. These things develop personality. Freedom in dancing soon translates itself into freedom in walking, talking and all other means of self-expression.

"I believe serenity of mind comes from rhythm, music and the ability to relax completely."

Alice Faye, Hollywood star, believes in obeying literally the admonition to "sit down and take your weight off your feet," as shown here.

THOSE are high sounding words, Alice, but they offer food for thought. On the more practical side, Alice has a little advice to give on how to keep on the tips of your toes, both literally and figuratively. She knows that if the feet don't feel young and rarin' to go, wicked things happen to our ambitions, to say nothing of our dispositions.

"Most dancers find they need massage for the tired muscles of their feet after strenuous periods of dancing," says Alice. "The average person doesn't get any such strain, still there are occasions when anybody's feet feel completely done in. Then it's worth a trip to an expert masseuse to have them rejuvenated."

"But aside from professional services there are simple home remedies that go a long way toward renewing interest in life by peping up tired feet. Most reliable of these is the 'shock system.' It consists of plunging the feet into water

as hot as you can stand, and then, quickly, into very cold, even iced water.

"Finish off by spraying them with a mixture of alcohol, menthol, oil of eucalyptus and wintergreen. Use an atomizer which has a rather coarse spray so that the oil won't clog it. Your druggist can proportion the mixture properly for you. After this treatment your feet will feel marvelously cool and refreshed. Then give them at least 30 minutes rest off the floor and they'll be ready to go on for many more hours. Before you put on your stockings and shoes in the morning pat lotion into your feet and dust them with talcum."

REMIND me to tell you sometime in detail how many of Hollywood's darlings go in for that rest on the feet routine. The way they get off their feet between their dramatic chores around these studios is amusing. It is plenty smart of them, though. And they change out of those spike-heeled voguish foot coverings just as soon as the director yells "Cut!" whenever there is going to be a pause of any duration. The first thing Kay Francis does when she walks off a set for a rest period is to call for her tennis shoes.

Kate Smith's Heroes

**Songstress Adds
a Brand New Idea
to Popular Program**

By Jeanette Smits

IT WAS a lazy, warm summer day, and Kate Smith was relaxing at her camp in Lake Placid, N. Y., after a strenuous round of golf.

Lounging in her easy chair, she flipped the pages of a newspaper. Suddenly, a small headline caught her attention. She paused, read intently, and then—

"This is the kind of story that makes you feel good," she said to her companions, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Collins. "Look—a fourteen-year-old boy risks his life to save two kids from drowning. Just a few lines in the middle of war news and politics, but, say, it's swell!"

"Too bad radio listeners don't get more things like that in their programs," remarked Collins, who is Kate's manager and announcer.

The singer jumped to her feet. "Why don't they? Why can't they? Why, Ted, it's a grand idea. Let's give it to them! Every week—why almost every day, I guess—somebody, somewhere in this country, does an heroic act like that. We could dramatize the episodes, bring the people to the microphone, reward the heroes—"

THEY not only could—they did. They're doing it now, and the plan that was born when Kate had her vacation inspiration has developed into one of the most unusual features in radio.

Her heroes—blushing, diffident, modest people from little towns, villages, cities—are marching to the microphone in a steady parade, while her listeners, at home and in the studio, reward them with applause.

But the approval of millions isn't all they receive. Kate puts her own stamp of appreciation on their deed by a neat sum of money.

They're calling this new project the Command Appearance of the Kate Smith award, and this is the way it's done:

Every Thursday evening audiences, performers and the week's "distinguished visitor" assemble at the CBS Playhouse



Kate Smith:
She brings fame and
cash to unsung heroes.

in New York. Kate Smith's Bandwagon is on the air!

A cast of professional actors dramatize the outstanding act of heroism, and the recipient of the award himself faces the microphone in a brief review of the story. Then the good-natured, smiling star makes a formal presentation of the prize—a \$500 check. All this is a regular part of the program.

The hero of the week is Kate Smith's guest while in town, and is brought by her to New York to be feted and cheered. His home may be in the Ozarks or the Catskills, or in the remote mountains of Kentucky. It makes no difference—this is a command appearance before one of the queens of the air.

HOW are the recipients chosen?

A board of five distinguished judges was appointed to study the news stories submitted each week, and select three candidates for the award.

The three entries are placed in radio nomination by three well known persons each week—and the listeners, of course, vote on them. Thus Kate Smith's pub-

lic is the final judge, and every individual who casts his ballot becomes part of the whole project.

Obscure individuals with courage and unselfishness are accorded the nationwide tribute they deserve. Audiences are given first rate entertainment, and a personal share in the program. Also, in the midst of turmoil and threats of war, the dramatizations of heroism provide a welcome and refreshing oasis for the weary.

In forming plans for her hour show, Kate didn't stop with the Command Appearance, however. She wanted the program to be a balanced one, with the elements of humor and good music included.

So, on her very first show, she introduced a brand new comedy team, "Kate and the Babe," with Babe Ruth, baseball's bambino, making his debut in the role of a radio comedian. They enacted a domestic comedy skit, prepared for them by Robert J. Ross, writer of hilarious nonsense for George White's "Scandals" and the Marx Brothers.

KATE also brought to the air in their first national network appearance the talented Le Brun Sisters, of Rochester, whom she heard at a local audition last year. The Three Ambassadors, a California trio, who scored a hit on her previous hour show, returned to the microphone. Jack Miller's orchestra, augmented to 23 pieces, continues to furnish the music.

And, of course, there's the inimitable Kate herself, still a singer as well as a showman, giving listeners her own brand of cheerful, infectious melody. The moon comes over the mountain in the theme song, too!

This Bandwagon is by far the most ambitious program in Kate's radio career, which has been studded with achievements.

She has never before, incidentally, had a studio audience, though she has been on the air since 1931. However, the presence of visible listeners fails to distract her—she has played to more than 11,000,000 people in stage shows, vaudeville appearances and benefits.

"I like them here," she says, with a sweeping gesture toward her audience. "These people are all my friends!"

LAST year, she had a Matinee Hour on CBS. It started as a Wednesday matinee, and brought



**The parade to
the mike starts:
Heroism is on the air**

in such a flood of fan mail that later it was switched to a Thursday evening spot opposite Rudy Vallee (Kate also opposes Vallee in her current series).

Miss Smith presented more than 50 champions of various sorts, ranging from the best puzzle-solver in the country to the Yale graduate who caught the biggest fish ever hooked with a regular line. They had fascinating stories to tell.

Miss Elinor Murdoch, who won the highest honors in bridge—Individual Masters Bridge Championship—led the list, and was so enthusiastically received that Kate decided to make her "champs" a permanent feature.

She even had the stowaway champion of the world—Mr. Sepple Popfinger (that's really his name), who had stowed away in autos, ships, trains and airplanes, visiting 35 different countries.

Equally interesting were Kate's remote control pick-ups of news events. Her listeners heard from friends and relatives of Fred and Al Key, the two daring aviators of Meridian, Miss., who set a world's record by staying aloft in a plane a total of more than 550 hours.

They also listened to narrators actually on the scene describing the flood in Ithaca, N. Y.—front page news for many days. When controversy arose over permitting Alabama Pitts to play on a baseball team, Kate brought Pitts and his defender, Johnny Evers, to the microphone in Albany, N. Y.

KATE'S steady and consistent success in five years of broadcasting is attributed by the star to the encouragement and the ingenuity of her manager, Collins, who discovered her when she was a singing comedienne in George White's "Flying High."

Collins, then connected with a phonograph company, recognized the remarkable quality of her voice, and conferred with her on recordings. Two weeks after their first meeting he became her manager, and has continued in that capacity ever since.

The heroes who receive her weekly awards in the series are, of course, novices in broadcasting—a trifle nervous, and more than a little frightened of the small black disc which records every spoken word, every sigh and every stammer so irrevocably.

But Kate's smile, her honest admiration are like balm to their excited nerves—and her guests, like her audience everywhere, seen and unseen, respond to the infectious quality of the stout girl with the golden voice.



Another Kate Smith novelty: Babe Ruth, comic.



Anita Louise, former child actress, and Sybil Jason, one of the screen's more popular youngsters, can't understand why people should pity them.

TODAY I ate my lunch in the studio's Green Room with little Sybil Jason. We had a very gay time. Sybil was full of conversation and we talked about dolls and ponies but very little about pictures until a studio photographer came by and took a picture of the two of us at the table together. Then Sybil became suddenly very serious.

"Did people used to feel sorry for you, too?" she asked.

I told her that some of them did shake their heads over me when I worked in pictures as a child, but that I had never understood just why.

"It's funny," said Sybil. "Some people just don't seem to hear me when I tell them how much fun I have." She leaned over closer to my ear. "Did you have fun in pictures when you were seven years old?" she asked in a stage whisper.

"Lots of fun," I agreed. "But people used to feel sorry for me anyhow. They just didn't understand."

"Well," said Sybil, with great finality, "I'm having fun in spite of them."

I'VE never seen a so-called "motion picture child" (in other words a child actor) who didn't look happy. I've never heard of one who landed in the reform school or penitentiary or who disgraced himself and his profession.

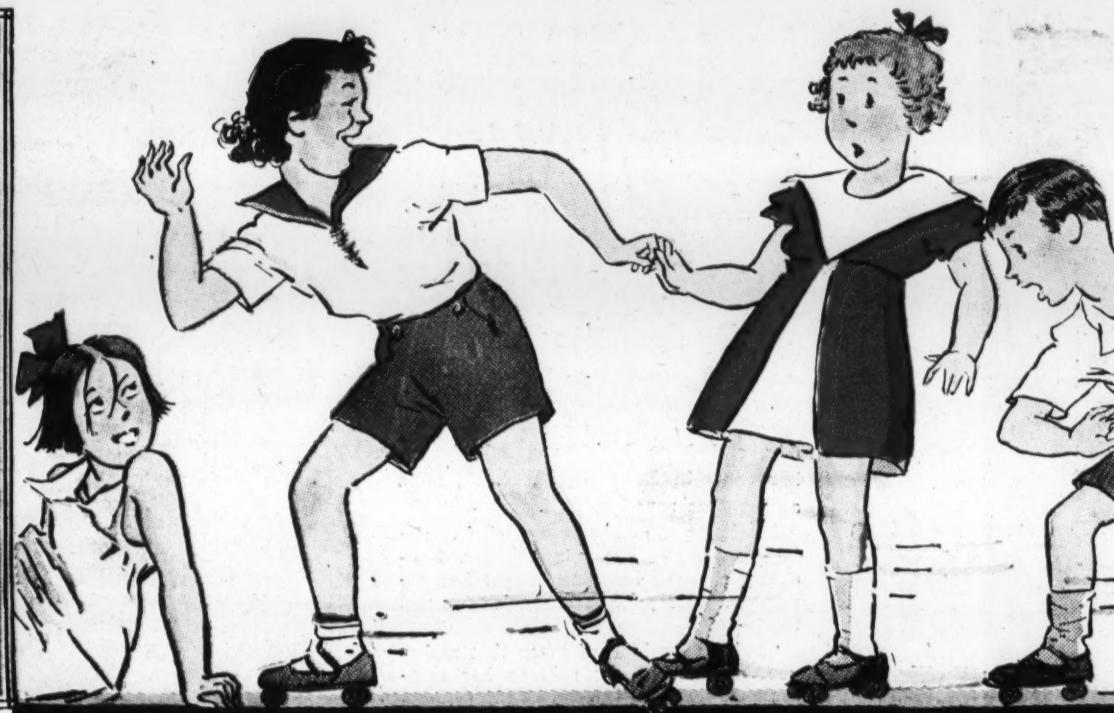
Hundreds of people fight to get permission to visit a set to see Shirley Temple or Sybil Jason or Freddie Bartholomew at work. They see how carefully each child is watched, how his health is guarded, how much care is taken to continue his education in spite of the interruptions caused by these same visitors. And most of them come away from the set shaking their heads and declaring that no child of theirs will ever be an actor.

I think I'm more conscious of that reaction to child actresses than the average player because I was one for so many years. I know, in a way at least, what is ahead of Sybil and Shirley and they can expect more happiness and unhappiness, if my experience is a yard stick to figure by.

I am very much out of patience with all the people who say (or think) when they meet me:

"Poor Anita! You got cheated out of your childhood, didn't you? Poor Anita!"

IHAVEN'T been cheated. I've been lucky. I wouldn't change places with anyone in the world!



Don't Feel Sorry For

Says Anita Louise

I don't believe any girl ever had a happier childhood than I had! I don't feel that I've been cheated out of anything or that I have missed any vital experiences that the average young person encounters while growing up to the ripe old age of 20.

I've had a wonderful time. I've had a happy childhood and my work in pictures has never really been anything but fun. I've grown up now, but I find I have no regrets—in fact, I've never stopped to figure out that I should have any.

Almost all my childhood memories are happy ones.

Sometimes, when someone I meet gives me that "poor Anita" look, I feel like saying:

"See here. Don't you 'poor Anita' me! I've had a happier childhood than you probably had. I don't regret a moment of it."

But the person probably wouldn't believe me anyway.

As a matter of fact I've been in pictures and on the stage since I was five years old—more than 14 years. That makes me a veteran in Hollywood. They haven't all been prosperous years, but they were all happy ones. There must have been times when the future looked terribly uncertain to my mother and when the present wasn't altogether comfortable financially.

But she did the worrying for me. She sheltered me, protected my entire childhood from concern over money matters and saw to it that my health and happiness were guarded at every turn.

I HAD my dolls and my dogs, toys and play yards and much regular schooling as well as some special tutoring in studio classes. I studied music, still do for that matter, made several trips to Europe to visit members of the family there, and once to make a picture.

This may not have been what the people who feel sorry for me consider a normal life. It seems normal enough to me. If it isn't, I don't want a normal one, because it would certainly be less interesting than the life I've had.

I'm no longer a child. I'm almost 20 years old. I dislike to see myself referred to as a "fragile blond." I'm not fragile.

I'm tall and strong and almost never sick. I like to swim and ride and dance and I enjoy "being my age."

One of the proudest moments of my life was the morning Paramount turned me down for the "Alice in Wonderland" role. The reason they gave was:

"She's too old." What they meant was, "She's too tall." But the word "old" was the best news I had heard in years. Always before, when I failed to get a role the excuse had been: "She's too young." I cherished that failure to get a part as a definite indication that I had finally grown up.

You see, I was 10 years old before I knew that Santa Claus didn't come down our chimney at Christmas time. That's how careful my mother was to protect my childhood and keep me a little girl. I played a "grown up" role in Europe when I was nine. I was supposed to be a young woman of 15 in a story based on the life of Franz Schubert.

BUT at home I was always kept at my own age. For a long time my mother planned to live in Europe with me so that I could continue with my music and become a concert harpist instead of continuing on the stage or screen. The change in value of the American dollar in European currencies spoiled that, so we stuck to Hollywood, even after a long, lean period in which she must have worried a great deal, but which I utilized in doing all the things any sixteen-year-old girl would like to do.

I have never understood why people like to feel sorry for me. As a child I was kept happy and as a young woman now I'm having as complete and enjoyable a life as anyone could wish. We have a pleasant home, many friends, money enough and a cat named Wee Thistle and a dog named Shoo-Shoo.

What more would a "normal" life have to offer?

Sometime in the not too distant future I want to marry the right man and have a baby. But I don't ever want to retire, permanently, from any profession that makes one as happy as I have been in pictures.

Don't feel sorry for me. I don't deserve it. Honestly, I've had a perfectly wonderful time so far.



Having grown up from child roles, Anita Louise is task of appearing opposite Errol Flynn in Warner's "Green Light," the film version of the Lloyd C. Douglas

Miss Withers encounters a youthful catast



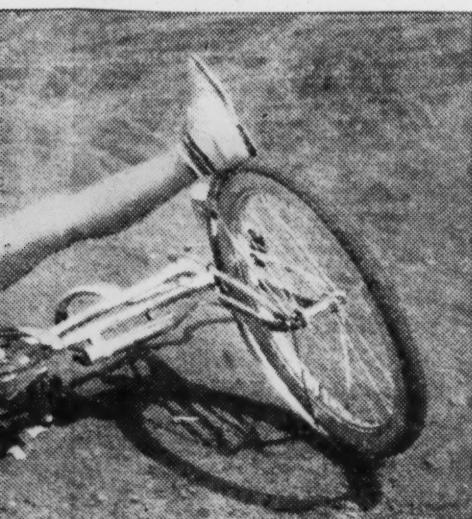


For Child Stars

Says Jane Withers



Anita Louise is given the pleasant Flynn in Warner-First National's the Lloyd C. Douglas book. Below, a youthful catastrophe.



HOLLYWOOD is the best place in the whole wide world. And I guess everybody else here agrees with me, too.

It's just like living in the city and country at the same time. The house we live in is way up in the hills (Easterners call them mountains) of Hollywood where it's quieter than quiet. Yet, it's less than a mile from the most exciting part of town where the movie studios, theaters, stores and almost everything else are.

Honestly, I'd rather live here than any other place I can think of. And best of all, I love acting in motion pictures. It's grander than you can ever imagine.

Something happens all the time. Like wearing a new costume every day, nearly, and working on odd sets like the New York street at our studio, Twentieth Century-Fox, with an elevated train, street-cars, subway, stores. It's just like traveling all over the world, which is what I've always wanted to do.

Last week we returned from location out in the country where we did scenes in a big cotton field for "Can This Be Dixie?" That is a Southern musical picture, and I sing and dance in it. The last night we finished late, and built a fire. Then marshmallows were passed around, and in no time at all we had a show started. Mr. Marshall (George Marshall, director), who is quiet and business-like all the time, made a funny speech about how bad all the actors in the picture were, especially me, and that he was really the best actor of all.

Then Hattie McDaniel, who really is immense—I mean big, she weighs over two hundred pounds—sang "Ah Satisfies Me" from "Show Boat," in which she was Paul Robeson's girl friend. Slim Summerville told some funny fish stories. He's a great fisherman, you know. Everybody had a whale of a good time. I laughed so much mother had to slap me on the back twice.

WHAT I don't like most of all is the time between pictures. I have to stay home and be quiet, which is swell for a while. But I like everything dangerous and daring, and I'd

rather go places and do things. For instance, to picnics, movies, ball games and things like that where lots and lots of people are together having a swell time.

Acting in pictures is when I'm happiest, except on the last day on the picture when I have to say goodby to everybody. That's awfully hard, especially after you get to know them so well. I cried when Slim Summerville finished his last scene the other day, and when Jackie Searl left after the end of "Ginger." But I still don't know why everybody insisted I cried louder when Jackie left.

There isn't hardly anything else I dislike doing, except having my hair done up every morning when I'm working, so it will look pretty in the picture. Imagine wasting 45 minutes sitting at a table.

School is really fun, although I don't go to a regular school. My teacher, Miss Lola Figland, is always on the set with me, and I learn French, English, arithmetic, history and geography. For a while I learned Spanish, too, but she decided my accents were getting mixed up. So, I'm going to take it up again later on. She says I'm a perfect pupil until it gets close to shooting time, and then I get awfully fidgety.

I LIKE acting and making people laugh. You can imagine what a swell time I had early this spring when I went on a personal appearance tour to Chicago. I loved the audiences and riding on trains and playing in the snow—which was the very first time in my life—and listening to all the street noises. We almost missed a train once, and everybody got excited.

We lived at one of the biggest hotels, on the eighteenth floor. I had a wonderful time riding up and down on the elevator. "It was the kind you run yourself and I made believe I was the operator, calling 'Seventeenth floor! Sixteenth floor! Fifteenth floor!' And so on.

One morning I got tired sitting between shows so I finally coaxed mother into allowing me to roller-skate outside the stage door. Well, a lot of kids were outside who wanted autographs to be signed. It became so crowded that I had to go out into the street. Just as quick as that—and was I surprised—a bunch of boys and girls wearing roller skates

Jane Withers has entirely too much fun being a movie actress to tolerate anyone's feeling sorry for her. When she made a personal appearance in Chicago, she led a troupe of young roller-skaters around the block. And in Hollywood she has her many pets.

joined up with me. I guess that by the time we went around the block a few times there must have been more than a thousand kids skating. Besides dancing and singing on the stage in Chicago, I remember that most of all. It was fun. I guess we scared the lives out of a million people.

NEXT year mother, dad and I hope to go to New York, which is even bigger than Chicago. I'm just dying to see the zoo there. I heard it's the biggest in the world.

Next to living in Hollywood and being in pictures, I like to travel and make personal appearances because I have too many hobbies, so I can't stay away from Hollywood too long.

In the backyard I have a regular circus, almost. I have two dogs, one cat and her five kittens, over one hundred goldfish, my monkey Bosco, two pigeons, two ducks and 10 chickens. And I'm always adding to it.

Every morning I get up at seven o'clock and take a shower. Then I get dressed and go to the backyard where I jump rope for five minutes and also ride a stationary bicycle—that was my idea to keep in shape. After that I feed the whole gang, then I go in and have breakfast before going to the studio.

At night I usually spend a lot of time with my dolls. I've got 207 now. A complete Indian family, Japanese and Chinese, too. And I hope some day to have a family from every country in the world.

I'VE GOT a new hobby now—making airplanes that fly. Fred Casey is my instructor. He's a cableman who works on "Can This Be Dixie?" He's ever so small—just about as big as I am—but he used to be a strong man in South Africa a long time ago. He made me a parachute and a little merry-go-round, and he's teaching me how to build airplanes between scenes of the picture.

Most of these things you can only do in Hollywood, like having a big backyard and being in the movies. That's why I like it here best of all. Second best, I'd like to live in a big city like Chicago or San Francisco.

But—and this is supposed to be a secret—I heard mother and dad talking together about building our own home out here and living here for good.

I'm tickled pink, and every other color, too. Hollywood sure is fun!

Cinderella Grows Up

She Hated to Do the Dishes; Now She Broadcasts to Housewives on How to Be Happy



Claudine Macdonald, director of NBC's Woman's Radio Review, has founded a life work on her childhood's un-happiness and regrets.

By Mary Jacobs

THREE is one woman on the air whom you have been hearing since 1931, as director and mistress of ceremonies of the NBC Woman's Radio Review.

Yet I think there is no woman on the air concerning whom so little is known. Her name is Claudine Macdonald.

Let's go back some 20 years. Dark-eyed, dark-haired, thirteen-year-old Claudine Macdonald brushed her pigtails back from her eyes, while she scrubbed away at the kitchen floor—at those undressed pines that never seemed to get white enough to please her mother.

Claudine was tired, awfully tired. But there was still the table to set, dinner to prepare and serve. Then she'd have the dishes to wash, home-work to do.

Life was pretty bleak to young Claudine. It had been so ever since her laughing, lovable, irrepressible father had separated from his wife. And Claudine's mother had begun to give piano lessons, leaving most of the household tasks in little Claudine's hands.

"I guess I was a pretty miserable youngster," Mrs. Macdonald told me, her eyes growing sad at the memory of that other Claudine of long ago. "And yet, if it wasn't for my lonely, unhappy childhood, I don't think I'd be doing the work I am today, on the air conducting the Woman's Radio Review."

Claudine Macdonald was born into an unfortunate household, for her parents, who loved each other dearly, just couldn't get along together.

"Till I was 15," she told me, "I don't think I had one human friend. I was naturally shy and mother, who was a Virginia Randolph, didn't take kindly to the children in the neighborhood. The only friends I had were books."

It wasn't till she was a junior in high school that life took on a rosier hue. There Claudine was invited to join a sorority. Now she had real honest-to-goodness friends, every day in the week—girls who came and helped her with the housework, girls who spent evenings with her, when mother was away teaching, girls whose mothers invited her over for supper. She belonged. She was no longer an outcast. A new world opened to Claudine.

STRANGELY enough, Claudine Macdonald found she had time for everything. And she discovered the fact that has motivated her whole life since—what she has tried to bring out over the air repeatedly. That if you have outside interests to broaden your horizon, little entertainments to relieve the tedium of the average house-

wife's existence, life will certainly look more interesting and be more pleasant.

"You know," she told me, "my life work has been founded on what I hated as a wretched, lonely child; keeping house. Then it was sheer drudgery. Gradually, as I gained other interests, it grew to be a grand adventure. And I realized, even then, that nothing comes easily—that you have to fight to create whatever you achieve."

Always a good English student, Claudine and her mother decided that in that field her future lay. In her senior year she was invited to take part in a holiday program before the pupils and their parents. All the other students participating were given recitations to memorize. Claudine was permitted to write her own speech!

Dressed in her best white party dress, Claudine began to talk. After a minute, no one seemed to be paying much attention.

Afterwards, her mother told the child what the trouble had been. No one beyond the first few rows could hear her.

"I determined," Claudine told me, "that such a thing would never happen again. The next time I tried to speak in public—and there would be a next time—everyone would hear me."

She meant every word of it. Shortly afterwards, when she had been awarded a scholarship at Northwestern University, the first thing she attended to was her voice.

Not only did determined little Miss Macdonald change the volume of her voice, but she changed the pitch, too. When you hear her announcing her program, you may notice the low, soothing quality of her tones. Well, they were artificially created. Nature endowed her with a pitch several tones higher.

GRADUATED from Northwestern University, the winner of both the University's Queen of the May beauty contest, and a Phi Beta Kappa key, Claudine had to go out in the world to earn her living.

"I discovered," she told me laughingly, "that the key was more of a handicap than a help, and that no one seemed so impressed that he gave me a job. Finally I got a position teaching in a small Oklahoma high school."

By the end of two years she was convinced that teaching history was not for her. With enough money saved to keep herself for a while, she went back to Northwestern University for additional speech and dramatic work. Then, she felt, she'd be ready to get a production job on the stage.

Instead, while she was still studying, she married. Her husband, a young ad-

vertising man, was employed in New York, so to New York they came.

"Time began to hang heavily on my hands,

sweeping away her job, her husband's business, and everything they had saved through the years. Now it was no longer a question of occupying her spare time; she had to work if she wanted to eat.

For months she pounded the pavements looking for a job.

But no one would listen, except Paul Waing, who put on the Toddy Hour five years ago. He agreed to try it. So every week Claudine Macdonald became Martha Curtis over the air, and spoke on anything she felt would interest home-makers.

The response to this series

was so great that in July, 1931, she was invited by NBC to join its staff, for the purpose of creating a permanent woman's program.

Not the least part of her job is ferreting out interesting personalities, persuading them to talk over the air, helping them prepare their speeches, and seeing that they appear before the mike in fit condition to talk.

Sometimes they get cold feet and fail to appear; then Mrs. Macdonald must pinch hit for them. Margaret Bourke-White, famous photographer, contracted laryngitis the day of her scheduled speech. Mrs. Macdonald had to substitute for her.

MRS. MACDONALD'S favorite incident concerns her experience with Francis Lederer, the actor.

"When he arrived to give his little talk on his experiences in the theater, girls' heads began to shoot out of all the doors," she told me. "My stock went up 100 per cent with the female contingent."

"But young Mr. Lederer was terribly shy and seemed afraid of the admiring females. He insisted upon broadcasting from the control room, where no one would see him!"

"When I had finally talked him into broadcasting from the studio, another difficulty appeared. He didn't like the speech that had been prepared for him, and tried to rewrite it completely. To the last moment he was mixing those papers up, and scribbling away, scowling all the while."

"I was very much worried about how he'd sound, but the minute he got on the air, everything went beautifully. He ad libbed perfectly, and was so much in the spirit of the occasion that when the orchestra played a selection from 'Music in the Air' after his talk, I had all I could do to keep him from singing."

"Are we friends? Of course. Why, he kissed my hand before he left."

Fashion Says "Furs"

HOLLYWOOD.

EVEN if it is only a little ball of fur on top of your hat or one of those cunning small muffs, you must have a touch of fur somewhere about your winter wardrobe. For fashions have really gone elegant this season what with gold lamé velvets galore and fur trims on practically everything. Fur is used to trim hats, daytime suits and dresses and nothing is smarter than a full-skirted evening gown banded in fur. It is no wonder that the fur men are wearing expansive smiles.

Women are buying furs this year as they haven't done in many a long year. There is a reason for it, too, more than the fact that ol' Debbil Depression has more or less removed himself into the background and people are spending their money more freely. This is the fact that fur coats, particularly, are more wearable and more becoming than they have been in years. I remember, a few years ago, when I used to shop for a winter coat and after trying on fur coats ended up with a fur-trimmed cloth coat. Why? Because, like many other women, I found that the cloth coats fitted better, had more style to them and, incidentally, were cheaper.

When elegance is the keynote, fur is the immediate answer.

By Sara Day

THE fur men have changed that. They have learned to give to fur coats the same dressmaker touches that cloth coats have. When you go out to shop just notice the beautiful fit and the smart touches in the new fur coats. They have the same broad-shouldered effect as our dresses, and small collars, which make them so much more wearable as far as hats are concerned. There are fitted and belted coats with flared skirts which reach to the knee or to the bottom of the new short skirts. There

elegant suits with fur trims? You may have them with short or long coats and they are smart for these first snappy days. The new princess line seems to be the most outstanding of all. It was a coat of this type I saw Merle Oberon wearing the other day. Omar Kiam designed it for her and it is made of wool in that new bright blue and bordered in black Persian lamb. With this she wore a small turban made of the coat material and banded in the lamb.

PROBABLY many of you with one eye for bargains and the other on the rising fur market bought during the August sales, which was very smart of you, and are already wearing your fur treasures. Out here the warm weather has persisted until just recently so that I've seen very few furs, but now they are beginning to appear.



Sonja Henie (left) uses silver fox to contrast the frostiness of ermine. Irene Dunne (above) wears an evening cape of natural lynx.

are the swaggers, so much in vogue right now, which are grand because they can be worn for so many purposes. In fact, unless you want a strictly dress coat or can have several coats I'd advise getting a swagger type. They are very smart to wear over dresses and suits to football games.

And as an added feature to those of you who live in the very cold spots, some of these coats are provided with an extra warm lining which may be zipped in and out. If your coat isn't too pronounced a sport type it can easily go to dinner and cocktails. In fact, they are good except for the most formal occasions. Glenda Farrell,

I know, bought a new one, this type, in white kidskin, which she is planning to wear to all but the most formal affairs.

If you can't afford a good fur coat, then why not get one of these very new and

at a recent fashion show tea which drew "Ohs" and "Ahs" from the galaxy of stars present was a cape of red fox, the skins running lengthwise, on a sheer material. Short capes of ermine, coronation capes they call them are new.

So were adorable jackets made up in mink or ermine with short sleeves. One beautiful cape, copied after an Italian uniform with a military collar and circular back with an 85-inch sweep, made such a hit with Marlene Dietrich that before she left for Europe she placed an order for three of them, one in nutria, one in broadtail and one in mink.

Designers say that caracul, broadtail and kidskin are the leading furs for daytime wear whereas the fox capes, ermine and mink are popular for evening. One of these capes in natural lynx skins has been purchased by Irene Dunne, who is soon to appear in Columbia's "Theodora Goes Wild." This evening cape is quite long, the skins being used lengthwise, and another skin crosswise to give height as well as breadth to the shoulders.

Fox capes are very popular for evening



The square - shoulder mode is expressed in Marguerite Churchill's Alaska sealskin coat.

wear among the stars. Pat Ellis already had one of silver foxes made with the skins running crosswise. Now she has a new one of blue foxes made so that two fox heads join in back at the lower edge of the waist-length cape. Joan Blondell has a new cross fox cape of hip length with the fur arranged to give a swirled effect. Jeanette MacDonald has two new fur capes, one white fox and one silver fox, both waist length.

Alaska sealskin is very popular as a fur for daytime wear in Hollywood. Marguerite Churchill, soon to be seen in Columbia's production, "Two-Minute Alibi," chose a daytime swagger coat of this fur for her winter wardrobe. Her coat has a very full skirt with the fullness from the shoulders and the exaggerated square shoulder treatment. Karen Morley, now playing in Sam Goldwyn's "Love Under Fire" is also wearing a new safari brown Alaska sealskin coat. Hers is fitted at the waistline with a wide belt of suede and has a full, flared skirt. Karen also has a swank new knee-length coat of cocoa ermine with a small, upstanding collar, which may be worn for street or for more dressy occasions with equal grace. Josephine Hutchinson, the attractive Warner Bros. star, went out fur shopping and came home with a coat of safari brown sealskin which has a swagger cut and melon sleeves.

EVELYN VENABLE sets off her brunet coloring with a coat of tan caracul which has one of those new up-and-out collars of rose beige fox. This is one of the new fitted type coats.

Very elegant, indeed, is the hip-length coat of silver fox being worn by Norma Shearer. It would be bulky on most people but on her it is lovely.

It takes youth to set off leopard and that is why June Lang was smart when she chose a semi-fitted model in that fur for the football games this season.

Filmland's Dog Valhalla

By J. Eugene Chrisman

"AND here lies Kabar. He was a Doberman-Pinscher who belonged to Valentino and he died of a broken heart, when Valentino passed on."

The man who was telling me this strange story was Mr. Burgess, resident caretaker of Hollywood's private pet cemetery.

"Kabar was with his master in New York," continued Mr. Burgess, "and he was left there after Valentino's body had been sent back to Hollywood for burial. Suddenly the dog vanished. Two months later he staggered up to the door of his former master's home, Falcon Lair, with his feet torn and bleeding and so weak he could hardly stand. He died a few days later of a broken heart. Alberto, Rudolph's brother, buried him here in The Valley of Quiet."

It is an amazing experience to talk to the caretaker of this canine Valhalla. He pointed out to me several graves where the owner's own ashes had been sprinkled on the graves of their dogs. He showed me the grave where Billy Bounce, a pet horse, had been laid to rest in a casket costing \$200, with a pillow under his head and a group of sorrowing friends standing there as he was

lowered into the grave. He also told me of a pet turtle who had been buried in a small box; of Puzzums, the famous movie cat who had a gold medal, awarded him by the Humane Society, placed in his coffin.

Reviews of New Films

By The Boulevardier



Charlene Wyatt, Gladys George and Jackie Moran in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."

"Valiant Is the Word For Carrie"

Further evidence that Hollywood is learning that the motion picture public can take something beside sugar and spice. Recommended. Paramount.

"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," Paramount's screen version of the widely circulated Barry Benefield novel, is something of an adventure for Hollywood. It comes closer to realism than the dealers in tinsel often find themselves. It has substance, something to swallow and digest. It is a story.

For this reason the picture may be considered startling. There may even be a question as to how the Hays office happened to sanction so down-to-earth a yarn. Yet it is a moral tale; its basic elements can be found in the Bible.

The story is of Carrie Snyder, a small town Magdalene who is driven from her home when she gives friendship to a small boy. When the boy is orphaned and resists the efforts of society to take care of him, she returns and takes him away. She also takes a little girl who had fallen into the boy's care.

From that point Carrie sins no more. In New York she buys a cleaning business and makes it prosper. The children grow up and the three of them are, in Carrie's words, "a pretty swell family." But the boy's exaggerated sense of duty brings trouble and in a final gesture of expiation, Carrie sacrifices herself for the sake of her adopted children.

The story is presented with an exceptional quality of performance and direction. Carrie is played by Gladys George, returning to the screen after an absence of several years, the latter part of which she spent entertaining the nation in the stage play "Personal Appearance."

Miss George gives a performance. She gets under the skin of Carrie, and that was a job which required both skill and patience. On many days while the picture was shooting,

Also Ran

"The Case of the Caretaker's Cat," Warner Bros.—Another of the Erie Stanley Gardner mysteries. This time Ricardo Cortez plays the Perry Mason role, with June Travis as his secretary.

"Without Orders," RKO—Sally Eilers and Robert Armstrong in an acceptable melodrama based on an aviation story by Peter B. Kyne. There is an exciting and surpris-

ingly convincing climax in which Miss Eilers, as a plane hostess who knows only the rudiments of flying, pilots a plane over the Rockies while Armstrong gives her instructions by radio from the ground.

"Daniel Boone," RKO—The western formula applied to the famous frontiersman, Daniel Boone. George O'Brien plays the title role.

"Polo Joe," Warner Bros.—Joe E. Brown in a typical Joe E. Brown slapstick comedy. It proves that Mr. Brown can open his mouth wider than can a horse.

Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as follows: "Romeo and Juliet" (M-G-M); "Anthony Adverse" (Warner Bros.); "The Green Pastures" (Warner Bros.); "The Road to Glory" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "My Man Godfrey" (Universal); "Give Me Your Heart" (Warner Bros.); "Nine Days a Queen" (Gaumont-British); "Mary of Scotland" (RKO-Radio); "Girls' Dormitory" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Sing, Baby Sing" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "China Clipper" (Warner Bros.); "Stage Struck" (Warner Bros.); "The Texas Rangers" (Paramount); "Swing Time" (RKO-Radio); "The Gorgeous Hussy" (M-G-M); "Old Hutch" (M-G-M); "The General Died at Dawn" (Paramount); "Wives Never Know" (Paramount); "The Devil Is a Sissy" (M-G-M); "Dodgeworth" (Goldwyn-United Artists); "Ramon" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Craig's Wife" (Columbia); "The Longest Night" (M-G-M).

If you like sleeping in the morning, don't become a moving picture actor. Paramount discovered schedules for players as follows:

Claudette Colbert was called at

Free for Asthma

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address Frontier Asthma Co., 32-B Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.—(ad.)

SWELLING REDUCED

And Short Breathing relieved when caused by unnatural collection of water in abdomen, feet and legs, and when pressure above ankles leaves a dent. Trial package FREE.

COLLUM MEDICINE COMPANY
Dept. 285, Atlanta, Ga.

"Dimples"

Shirley Temple sings and dances against a background of New York in 1852. Twentieth Century-Fox.

Shirley Temple pictures have been so reduced to formula that little can be said of a new one which has not already been said of others. She sings, she dances and she is, in the vernacular, "cute."

Her latest picture, "Dimples," shows her as a street urchin in New York in the years just before the War Between the States. With a group of small boys she dances and sings on street corners, at parties or wherever there is a chance of getting a few coins in her hat. Finally she appears on the stage in the first run of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and performs the traditional death of Little Eva.

In addition to the Temple personality, the picture has amusing portrayals by Frank Morgan and Helen Westley. Morgan, as Professor Eustace Appleby, is Shirley's mentor, a character very similar to that played by W. C. Fields in "Poppy." Miss Westley is a lonely and wealthy old woman who wants to adopt Shirley. They provide the most amusing scene in the picture, when the professor defrauds her of \$1,000 in the midst of courtly and romantic gestures.

Robert Kent, the personable young man who appeared in "The Crime of Dr. Forbes," and Delma Byron are the romantic interest. Stepin Fetchit does his customary lazy man act, the Hall Johnson choir sings offstage and John Carradine appears briefly as a mustachioed confidence man.

"Dimples" is entirely a picture for Shirley Temple fans; she is its only reason for being.



Shirley Temple again entertains, in "Dimples."

STAR RESUMES STUDENT DUTIES

Jean Arthur has become a student of French as a result of her current screen role.

Now starring in Columbia's "Adventure in Manhattan," the blond actress is required to speak fluent French in several sequences with Joel McCrea and Reginald Owen.

In order to perfect her "college French" for the film scenes, Miss Arthur has been studying with a tutor on the set.



Don't tolerate stabbing pain when "Ben-Gay" offers quick relief

When lumbago launches an unexpected attack, there's one simple way to get quick relief. "Ben-Gay," the famous formula of Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris, has been a boon to lumbago sufferers for more than 40 years. Simply rub in "Ben-Gay" at the first sign of trouble. This soothing pain-reliever works wonders. Keep "Ben-Gay" on hand at all times. You never know when an emergency may arise.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"

The Radio Reporter . . . By William L. Stuart



This is Maria Cristina Puga, 18-year-old Mexican miss who won the national amateur contest which has been running in Mexico City for more than a year. The Mexican amateurs proved so successful that hundreds of persons fought with their fists each week in an attempt to crash into the studio. Miss Puga will be the guest of Fred Allen over NBC.

Perhaps Radio's Court Can Hear Own Case

The Good Will Court, which is proving an admirable substitute for Major Bowes on the Sunday night NBC program, had an amazing lot of trouble transferring from the smaller network on which it originated to the large one where it now seems indefinitely set. Almost a problem for the two judges who sit in review of the cases each week.

If you don't know about the trouble, you really should. It makes the fact that the program is actually on NBC that much more interesting.

It started two months ago when it was first announced that the Bowes' sponsors would replace him with the Good Will Court, then heard over WMCA and the Mutual Broadcasting System. NBC reviewed the program, found that it sometimes dealt with censorable matters and said an emphatic "Nix."

That took some clearing. Then there were the matters of the unrehearsed script and the fact that the participants, becoming involved in their case, would abandon the script altogether and make a stab at explaining their predicament outright.

The new sponsors got that straightened out, only to have WMCA suddenly find that it had difficulties to iron out before it could permit the program to be moved. For a few days, things were in a state—looked as though the program never would get to NBC. Agreements were reached again and everyone was in accord for about 10 or 15 minutes—until, according to several of the papers—the judge who had first originated the idea decided that it couldn't be used on such a big scale.

He apparently still thought so when the first program went on, but hadn't gotten around to doing anything about it. There may even be more litigation. If such a thing does happen, it might be a swell idea to try it right in the Good Will Court—just to see if it can't help itself.

MBS' Don Becker Keeps Busy with Three Big Jobs

MBS points with pride to its Don Becker, who is not only a very important fellow at Station WLW in Cincinnati, but also writes two of the most important programs on the network.

The first is one you can hear every Monday evening at 10 EST. It concerns itself with famous jury trials in America, going to the files of the American courts for the drama and thrills that have been unfolded in them for the past 200 years. Name of the show is Famous Jury Trials, when you come right down to it. A young New York lawyer named Martin Young does all the research and changes all the names around.

The other is The Life of Mary Sothern, which is heard every day from Monday to Friday at 4:15 EST. Don became a prognosticator on the Sothern show a couple of weeks ago, whatever that is. He decided Mary should cause a little apprehension among the listeners by taking sick and having an operation. And darned if Mary Sothern didn't really take sick. She didn't time it exactly right—beat the script by two days. So they rushed it back to Becker and he hurried things up enough in the playlet so that the two operations coincided nicely.

* * *

Contentions

In watching Ethel Barrymore and Helen Hayes, two of the foremost actresses, it has occurred to me that possibly all radio programs could stand as much preparation as they give to them. It isn't often that an hour radio program gets more than 20 hours of rehearsal. Yet, a two-hour stage play will rehearse two months, and an hour-long movie will take up eight weeks of shooting time.

* * *

My choice of the most interesting experiment being made in radio these days is the one you can hear any Friday evening at 9:30 EST over NBC. It's called "Twin Stars," but that isn't what I mean. Each week a potential radio dramatic star will appear in a radio version of a short story from an American magazine. And that IS what I mean.

Radio has been yelling rather plaintively about the lack of short material easily adapted to the air. In the short story, America has its most fertile field of creative fiction. It is good to see that a sponsor has finally realized its possibilities.

* * *

The Gypsy

The gypsy music has caught up with Emery Deutsch, the CBS conductor whose violin and ensemble you have been hearing for eight years. Because he's been getting fan mail in which the writers have pictured the good looking, twenty-eight-year-old veteran as an aged wanderer, he has formed a new orchestra that will feature a new dance tempo.

Deutsch is a young man to be a radio veteran, but he is one just the same. He can remember how, at 18, he auditioned for his first radio job. The owner of the small station had just decided to spend some money on his studios and was deeply interested in the remodeling going on. Emery auditioned by following him around and playing "Humoresque" as the gentleman supervised the tearing out of walls. He got the job.

* * *

Irvin S. Cobb's new radio program starts Oct. 17 over NBC. He will have with him Hall Johnson's choir—the one that did such a breath-taking job in the movie version of "The Green Pastures," and the action will take place down South—in the country Cobb knows and writes about so well.



Alan Kent

He Talks the Most of All Announcers

The announcer who says more words over the air than any other is a young man named Alan Kent, who is employed by NBC. And very proud NBC is of him, too.

The way that comes about is this: Kent does—besides the regular five-six hours a day of standbys, sustaining and straight commercial jobs—24 broadcasts a week in which he reports, for four minutes running, the latest news of the world. You can only hear him in New York on that, but it still counts.

His colleagues, who include Graham MacNamee, George Hicks and men like that, think he has one of the smoothest voices in the business. They kid him about it, even. One night, after he had put a lot of honey into his statement, "This is the National Broadcasting Company," Ford Bond came running up to him and said that some woman had called in to say they were the most beautiful words she had ever heard.

The boys got a great laugh out of that until a couple of days later, a couple of people did write rave notes about the announcer on the Irene Rich show, which Kent was doing.

Kent is a pretty fast thinker, too. One time, while announcing a program for an orchestra in a night club, the time came for the broadcast with none of the men present. Kent fixed that by introducing each musician as he straggled in, making him play a few bars, and then giving the band the go-ahead when it had all assembled.

* * *

Similarity

Billie Jones and Ernie Hare have a lot of things in common besides their appearance on the Sunday evening Community Sing over CBS. Each was born on March 15, is five feet, seven and one-half inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, wears seven and one-half shoes and sings. A genealogist has told them that, in 1625 in England, a Jones married a Hare (they've never been able to discover how he found out) and, to top it, their mothers' maiden names were the same, Roberts.

Well, they've got one more thing in common, too. They've been in radio for 15 years come Oct. 18. The Community Sing is going to celebrate their anniversary like this: there will be the old songs Jones & Hare featured in the first broadcast; and the CBS engineering department has dug up some of the old mikes used in those days and the two boys will use them.

Listening Habits of You and You Studied Carefully

The National Broadcasting Company has made quite a study of the listening habits of the hundred million or so people who turn on their radios pretty regularly—and as a result of that study, they don't pay much attention to complaints of poor reception as far as political or religious talks are concerned. They mark down the number of yelps they get and let it go at that.

The reason is pretty simple. People who are apt to complain about reception of a political talk are those who are very interested in what the person has to say. However, they aren't very likely to care so much about the musical programs their sets bring in.

Get it? Their sets are troubled with a little distortion all the time, but because they aren't paying much attention to the music or the singing, they don't notice. However, when one of their favorite speakers comes on, they crowd right up to the dial and hang onto each word. The little fuzzy sounds they had thought were just part of the percussion man's art become annoying. They call up the broadcasting system.

NBC expects 25 or 30 of these calls every time an important talk goes on and just lets them go. Doesn't do a thing, in fact, unless there are a couple of hundred. One time when Gov. Landon spoke recently, there were the usual number of calls and no one paid them any attention. Except, that is, one NBC engineer who was listening—and who knew there was nothing wrong with his set. There was actually some interference.

He checked right away, and though it took him an hour to do it, he learned the interference was coming from an old boat that was sinking in the East River in New York. It had stepped up its transmitter so much hollering SOS that it was overlapping the presidential candidate's wavelength.

* * *

How About an Auto for Appearing on Air?

There are several ways of paying for the snap and serve a guest star gives to a program. I've been talking around a little and have dug up several of them.

For instance, when Mary Livingstone and Jack Benny opened Fred Astaire's program for him, Fred's sponsors gave them a nice shiny new automobile as payment for their work. They could have had money, but they preferred the car. No taxes, you know.

The motor car manufacturers go in for that practice quite a bit, as a matter of fact. Those guest stars on Richard Himber's program can have an automobile if they like—a better car than the money they would get would buy. And then there is Toscanini.

Toscanini does four concerts a year for one of the big auto manufacturers. For payment, he gets a tremendously big car each spring. It is delivered, duty-paid, to his villa in Italy and he spends the entire summer chugging over the tortuous Italian roads—at 80 miles an hour. He loves automobiles.

Parks Johnson and Jerry Belcher always used to present a token of their gratitude to the guest stars on their half-hours of street corner questioning. Yes, a tube of shaving cream. And, by the way, Wallace Butterworth is with Johnson because Belcher left the team. Butterworth used to be their announcer and knew how to get people to answer questions, so when Belcher moved out, Johnson got Wally to move in.

Questions and Comments from the Mail Bag

Immature Stars; No Individuality

I am always amazed at the sameness of the pictures turned out by Hollywood. They remind me of the production line of a motor factory. The blonds are exactly alike, as though they had been turned out of a chicken brooder. They all give the impression that they are reciting their parts, prompted by someone off-stage. They are so immature, ranging in age from 14 to 20, and totally unaware of what life is all about.

Individuality is as scarce as female eyebrows in the movies. Helen Hayes and a few character actors and actresses are the only ones who turn in any real acting.

The atmosphere and scenery are perfect, yet those million-dollar producers don't know that the most beautiful stories ever told did not have handsome heroes with shoulders like a piano mover, and teeth like a horse. They were probably short-sighted and only five feet something tall, but with qualities that made women love them and even die for them.

The lacquered dolls are all right for a girls' matinee, but let them cater now and then to the people who appreciate something real in drama and comedy. Give us grown-ups something realistic.

ELIZABETH WILCOCK.

But you must concede that "The Informer," "Valiant is the Word for Carrie," "Craig's Wife" and such do not fall under your generalization.

CHUBBY HEROINES.

Last week I saw six movies, and in them all only one actress had any flesh on her bones. Why don't we have a few girls with chubby faces, etc.? They are more realistic.

MARY BROWN.

MORE PRAISE IS ASKED FOR THE REAL HERO

Most producers choose some famous actor or actress to draw the attraction of the fans. Most fans never think of the name of the picture or the story connected with the play, but more likely their favorite star.

Most people pass up the greatest pictures of the year merely because they don't particularly favor the stars featured in the play. And on the other hand, those who see all the famous historical plays won't see musical plays. And so the producers have quite a time pleasing their audience.

Take for instance "The Gorgeous Hussy." Joan Crawford is chosen as the leading lady and Robert Taylor as the man, both favorites to many fans, especially Bob Taylor. But Lionel Barrymore, who plays the role of Andrew Jackson and does a fine piece of work, is not even spoken or heard of.

He is by all means the important character of the film because of his splendid work, but Joan and Bob are given the praise.

And thus a famous star does the work and receives no honors.

VINCENT JOHNSON.

PROPER TITLES ARE DEMANDED

Why do they choose titles that are so completely misleading? They keep people away from pictures that they would enjoy and send them to pictures that bore them to tears.

I have just seen "The Gorgeous Hussy," but should never have seen it had I not happened to see the previews. It was such a good show and Joan Crawford did a marvelous job. It seemed to me that it was worthy of a much more becoming star.

The same is true of a good many pictures. The only possible way to determine whether or not they will interest you is by the people who play in them and after seeing such fine actresses as Claudette Colbert and Ann Harding in "She Married Her Boss" and "The Fountain,"

that clue is smashed to smithereens. The only thing left to do is go and if you're bored too much, walk out.

Then you have contributed to the boxoffice receipts, therefore cast your vote for the picture and helped make it a success.

MRS. R. S. STEWART.

SHE SEES MAE WEST AS JUST FLASH IN PAN

I am thoroughly convinced that Mae West is just a flash in the pan. After a few more of her pictures, the public will yawn at her suggestive wisecracks. She has neither refinement, culture nor good taste, and her conceit has no bounds, if her interviews are to be believed.

She lacks versatility, and that will be her downfall. As soon as the public discovers that she has nothing more to offer they will turn to another favorite. She may be a big boxoffice attraction right now, but the public only sees her pictures out of curiosity and certainly not out of admiration.

JEAN FORREST.

SMILES.

Two favorite actors of mine won me mainly by their engaging smiles—Henry Wilcoxon and Francis Lederer.

I first saw Mr. Wilcoxon in "Cleopatra." During the scene on Cleopatra's barge, he completely captivated me with his grin. Then when Mr. Lederer smiled in "Pursuit of Happiness," I looked around and most of the audience was smiling.

Here's to contagious smiles and more of them! MAXINE BROOKS.

This Week's Prize-Winning Letters

ON this page Screen & Radio Weekly publishes more prize-winning letters submitted by readers. To encourage exchange of opinion, two prizes are offered each week.

\$10 and \$5 for Your Comments

The best letter received will be awarded \$10. The second best letter will draw \$5. Letters should not contain more than 200 words and must be signed by the writer. Address them to the Mail Bag Editor. Please do not forget to give your address.

This week's \$10 check is awarded to Elizabeth Wilcock, of Detroit, and the second prize goes to Albert Deegan, of Rochester, N. Y.

Fact or Fancy In History Films?

In "Mary of Scotland" we get the impression that Mary, thrust into prison by Elizabeth, is almost immediately executed. We are cleverly led to believe that Mary, realizing that all hope for herself is lost, goes to her death a martyr, refusing to relinquish her throne rights for the sake of her son, who will inherit these rights.

Some critic rises to remark that it must have been a swell prison because Mary changed her dresses. He terms that a movie boner. Now, wherein was the real boner? Let's look at the facts as history records them.

Mary, Queen of Scots, was kept in her prison for 19 years before being executed. She had plenty of time to change dresses. She also had plenty of time to change her mind about making any sacrifices for her son's sake. He deserted his mother and accepted a pension from Elizabeth. Mary, disgusted with him, willed her throne rights to Phillip of Spain.

This question arises—do we movie fans want the sordid facts in our historical and biographical pictures, or must the producers invent dramatic endings and must they keep our heroes and heroines noble throughout? Decidedly some of them were not.

What is our choice to be? History as it actually was, or entertainment with dramatic license?

ALBERT DEEGAN.

You might cite Peggy O'Neal in "The Gorgeous Hussy" as another example. What do readers think?

I go to the movies on Saturdays. Mostly Western pictures are shown at that time. Why can't we see more dancing and music in these pictures? There is so much shooting and killing and horseback riding.

WILOUNE BROOKS.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO JUSTICE?

(Continued from Page 4)
from Prisoner Fred. After various conflicting narratives, he finally settled upon the following:

Fred's New Story Blames a Truck.

He and John were driving along the highway, he said, when the car ran out of gas. John always kept two extra gallons in a can in the rear seat for just such emergencies. However, as he stepped out of the driver's seat onto the road a speeding truck hit him and killed him instantly.

Fred said he considered informing the police, but on second thought, because his record was not very good, he decided to bury the body. Accordingly, he had driven it more than a hundred miles to bury it near his home town. After that he drove the car to Sterling, Col., and was on his way home when the machine caught fire near Julesburg. It was then John's pet dog fled.

He insisted the animal found slain near the car had not been John's dog.

However, there was another discrepancy which Fred could not explain. If John was killed by a hit-and-run driver then the latter must have shot him in the head at the same time, as a bullet hole was found in the skull of Body No. 2.

His motive in talking, after years of silence, puzzled the authorities. He himself said he did it so that his brother might get a "decent Christian burial" and for himself "a square deal with the world." The police were inclined to believe that his chief reason was to prove that he had been framed by Kulis, that the private detective planted Body No. 1 to obtain the reward posted for recovery of John Frahm's body.

According to former Sheriff Fred Benton, Kulis received more than \$6,000 for his work on the case, including the reward money.

County Attorney Heaton has always declared that the first body could not have been planted to convict Fred Frahm, since it had been in the ground long enough for roots to grow over the grave.

The authorities now recalled that he could "produce John within 10 minutes." This statement did not indicate, of course, whether his brother would be found dead or alive. After the discovery of the second body, he explained that he had been afraid to reveal its location because he feared he would be charged with two murders instead of one.

It seems unlikely now that he will ask commutation of his sentence, although he might conceivably do so on the basis of alleged perjured evidence. It is admitted that some of the evidence at his trial was not quite legal.

As far as the state of Nebraska is concerned, Body No. 1 is the legal body of John Frahm, despite the fact that it has been almost completely disclaimed as the true body. And Body No. 2, positively identified as that of the victim, cannot form the basis of a new murder charge against Fred because that would be placing him in double jeopardy.

Thus the authorities are powerless to do anything more in this very odd case. Fred Frahm could ask a new trial, his attorneys could introduce Body No. 2, and they could seek an acquittal on the contention that John Frahm died in the manner his brother said he did. But Fred has been quick to agree with his lawyers that this story might not sound very convincing to a jury's ears.

"I'd rather serve the rest of my life than take a chance of getting the chair," says the prisoner.

Says County Attorney Heaton: "Fred has had legal advice and knows that if the body is not that of his brother, he will again be tried for murder. No man with Fred's knowledge of the law would deliberately place himself in jeopardy a second time."

But if Body No. 2 is John Frahm, then how explain Body No. 1? Whose was it, and how did the victim die? Was it a case of murder, and did Fred Frahm know? Or was it just a fortunate accident that the police found a corpse at the scene of the search?

Identification of dental work has helped solve a great many murder cases, but there is one outstanding mystery at the present time which, despite elaborate dental work in one of the three victims, continues to elude solution. This is the case of the three skeletons found May 15, 1935, near Middlebury, Vt.

Two women picking spring flowers along a lonely road at the base of East Mountain, half a mile from the nearest habitation, discovered the gory evidence of a triple murder. The bones, partially covered by a blanket of pine needles, were grouped within a space of eight feet square. There were two bullet holes, the hole of entrance and the hole of exit, in each skull.

Sheriff Ralph C. Sweet, first officer at the scene, could find no trace of clothing, nor any jewelry. The only other bit of evidence was a .38 caliber copper-jacketed bullet.

Death had occurred several years before—three to five years, possibly more.

Victims a Mother, Son and Daughter.

Careful examination by experts indicated that the victims had been a woman, a boy and a girl, all probably members of the same family.

In other words, probably a mother and her two children.

The descriptions, as given out subsequently by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, were as follows:

1. Adult lady, 40 to 43 years, 5 feet 4 inches, 125 pounds, medium complexion, had protruding teeth, of neurotic type.

2. Boy: 13 years, 5 feet, 90 pounds, thin, light complexion, had bands in his teeth about five years, of neurotic type.

3. Girl: 11 years, 4 feet 7 inches, 75 pounds, light complexion, also of neurotic type.

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about 1930, and that prior to 1929 the woman had been comparatively wealthy.

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Teeth Measure Rise And Fall in Fortune.

Some 12 years before her death, she had returned to a better financial status and had, over a period of a few years, been in the hands of a city dentist of good standing with a good reputation. More than \$800 worth of gold inlay work was done on her teeth in the 10 years prior to 1928.

The other dentist—their names were not made public—stated:

"The patient in 1918 may have been 28 years old, probably married and had had her first child. Circumstances being possibly financially favorable, and her dental condition not being good, due to previous dentistry since 1905, and possible effects of pregnancy, she selected a third dentist who did all the more modern work, an effort which was not complete."

One more deduction—no doubt a wild one—may be ventured after more than 16 months of mystery. If every orthodontist has seen the photographs of the boy's teeth, and read the meticulous description of the work, and if only an orthodontist could have done the job, then why has this victim remained unidentified? The answer may be, with all due respect to the dental profession, either that one of their own is the murderer, or that he is protecting the murderer.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)



Young man of Hollywood: James Stewart
zooms upward in M-G-M's "Rose Marie,"
"Wife vs. Secretary," "Small Town Girl,"
"The Gorgeous Hussy," "Born to Dance."

From radio to screen. This is Maxine Gray, lovely southern-talking
girl who, as soloist on Phil Baker's Sunday night program over CBS,
attracted Hollywood talent scouts. She has signed a contract with
Paramount, for reasons self-evident in this interesting photograph.

GLIMPSES of the OLD WORLD
in Atlanta



LIKE SUNNY ITALY is this view of the state capitol.



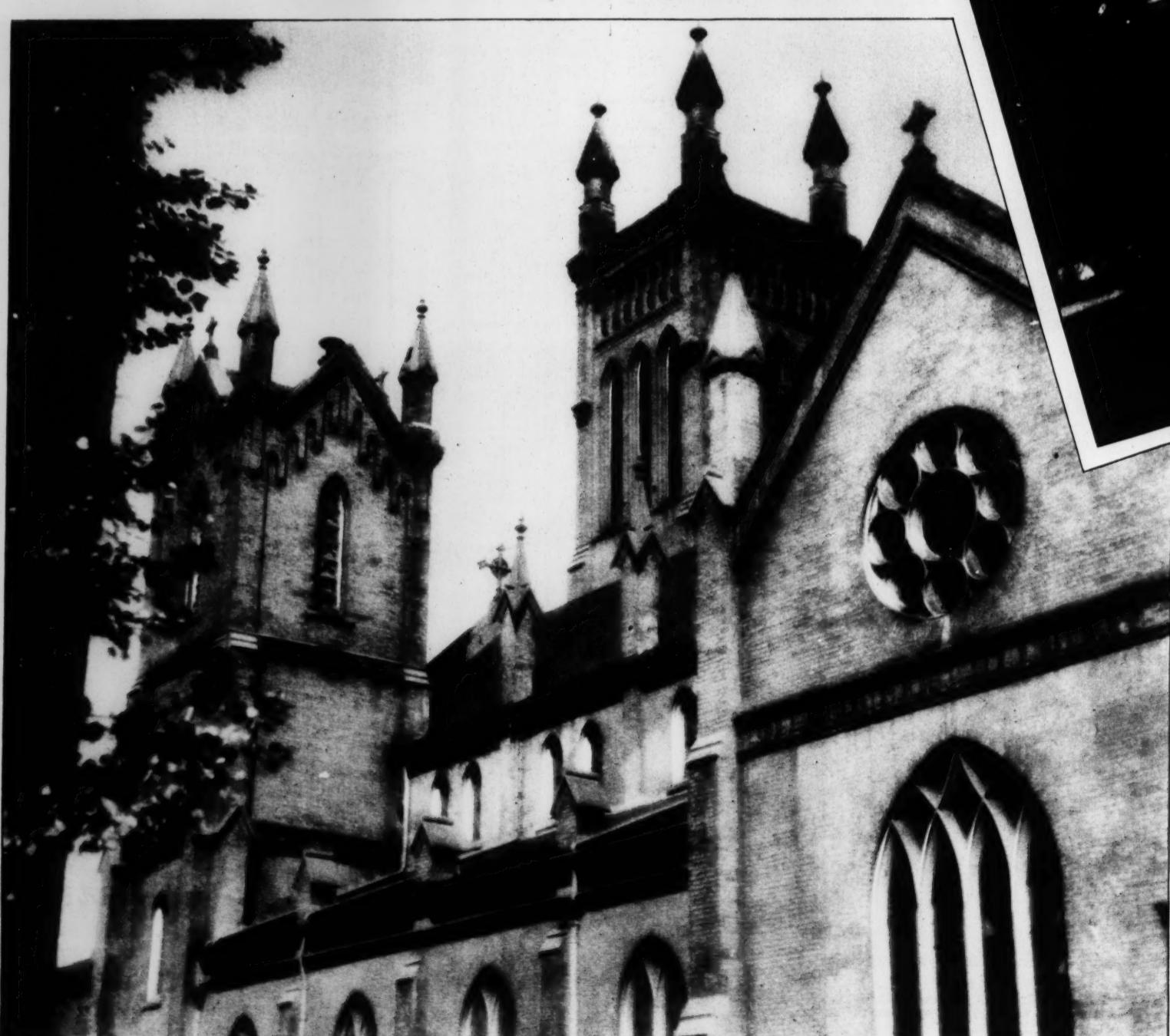
THE QUAIN CHARM OF A EUROPEAN COURTYARD is portrayed by this photograph made on Washington street.



THE OLD WORLD IN ATLANTA. A view of the interesting architecture near the state capitol.



THE PEACEFULNESS OF OLD ENGLAND is suggested by this view of the Central Presbyterian church.



REMINISCENT OF AGE-OLD CATHEDRALS IN FRANCE is this camera study of the Immaculate Conception Catholic church.



FULTON COUNTY'S BASTILLE.

Photographic illustrations by Kenneth Rogers.

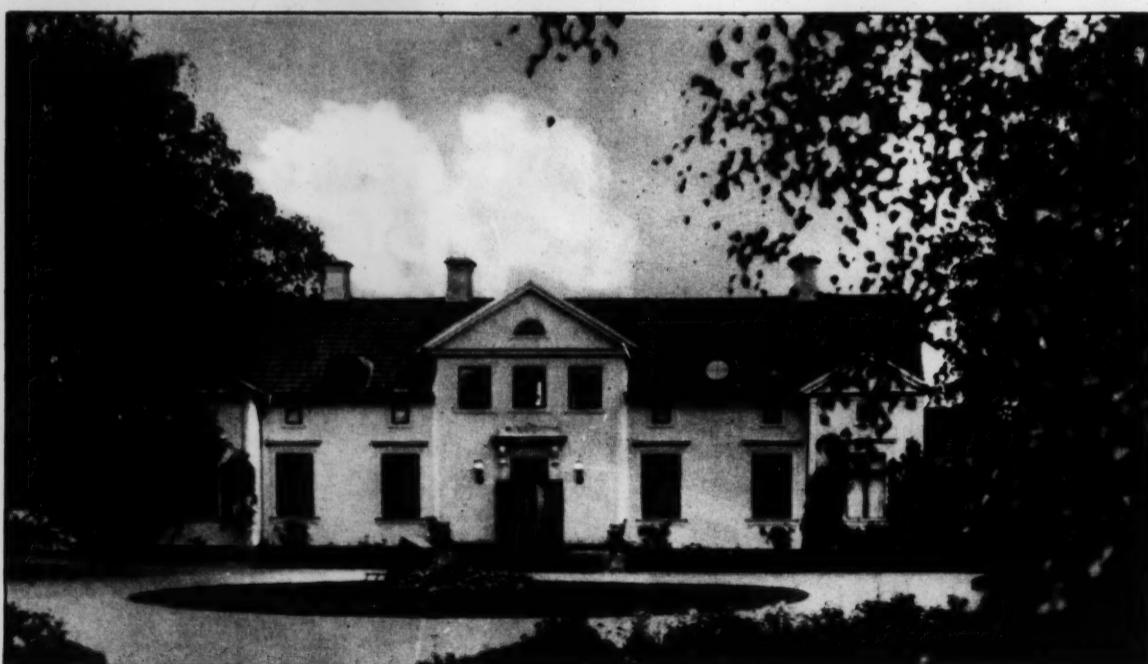


MRS. LUCY MOORE, 22, brilliant Tennessee lawyer, recently became the youngest woman ever to be admitted to practice before the United States supreme court. She continues her duties as housewife in addition to her profession.

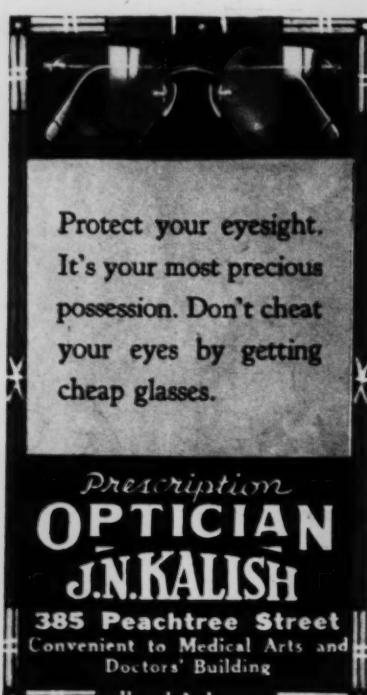


PERFECT HEAD—Miss Helen Corbin, 22, of Chicago, judged as the possessor of the perfect model's head. So ideal was Miss Corbin's head that the masks around her were struck from her likeness.

(Left)
HOW TO GET UP IN THE WORLD—Folding metal stilts, one of the exhibits at the Inventions Exhibition in London. They are for use in crowds so the owner may see over the heads of others.



(Left)
GRETA ("WANT TO BE ALONE") GARBO BUYS A HOUSE—The estate near Oresta, Sweden, which Greta Garbo, recently purchased for \$70,000.



Protect your eyesight.
It's your most precious
possession. Don't cheat
your eyes by getting
cheap glasses.

Prescription
OPTICIAN
J.N. KALISH

385 Peachtree Street
Convenient to Medical Arts and
Doctors' Building



TWINS WHOSE LIVES ARE BEING DEVOTED TO SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENT celebrate third birthday. Florrie McInnis, left, who receives scientific training, and her twin sister, Margie, who is permitted to do as she pleases, shown on their third birthday. They live in New York city.



"THRILL" WORKERS GET THE GATE. Polly Forsyth, California society girl, shown in a Jolson mask, was one of the prominent young women who lost their jobs as movie extras when professional extras charged the blue-blonds, not needing the money, were taking bread and butter from the mouths of the poor girls.



PRICELESS ORCHIDS — Mrs. David Conklin is shown with the blossoms of the Cattleya hybrid orchid, from which one bulb of the albinus plant was recently sold for \$10,000.



ITALY'S NEW ENVOY—Fulvio Suvich, Italy's new ambassador to the United States. The ambassador said he could not predict the reopening of conversations regarding Italy's debt to America.



INSURES SPINE FOR \$50,000—Staid old insurance brokers, Lloyd's of London, have found the back of Gertrude Nielsen, "unusually beautiful and of high value to the assured." Miss Nielsen can collect for disfigurement "by reason of mauling by crowds or affectionate friends, sunburn, scratches or burns."



FAWZI BEY KAWKAZI was recently smuggled across the border from Syria and is now commander-in-chief of rebel Arabs fighting the British in Palestine. Stories of his deeds of bravery in campaigning against the French in Syria have made him a heroic figure in the east.

HER FORMER HUSBAND OWNED A GOLD MINE. Robert D. Haynes, 32-year-old auto salesman, and his wife, the former Mrs. Hallie Holmes, aged some 45 years, pictured at Mrs. Haynes' palatial Beverly Hills home after their marriage.



(Right)
IF YOU HAVE THE TIME, meet the children of Mr. and Mrs. L. Delaney, of Beloit, Wis., that is the ones who still live at home!

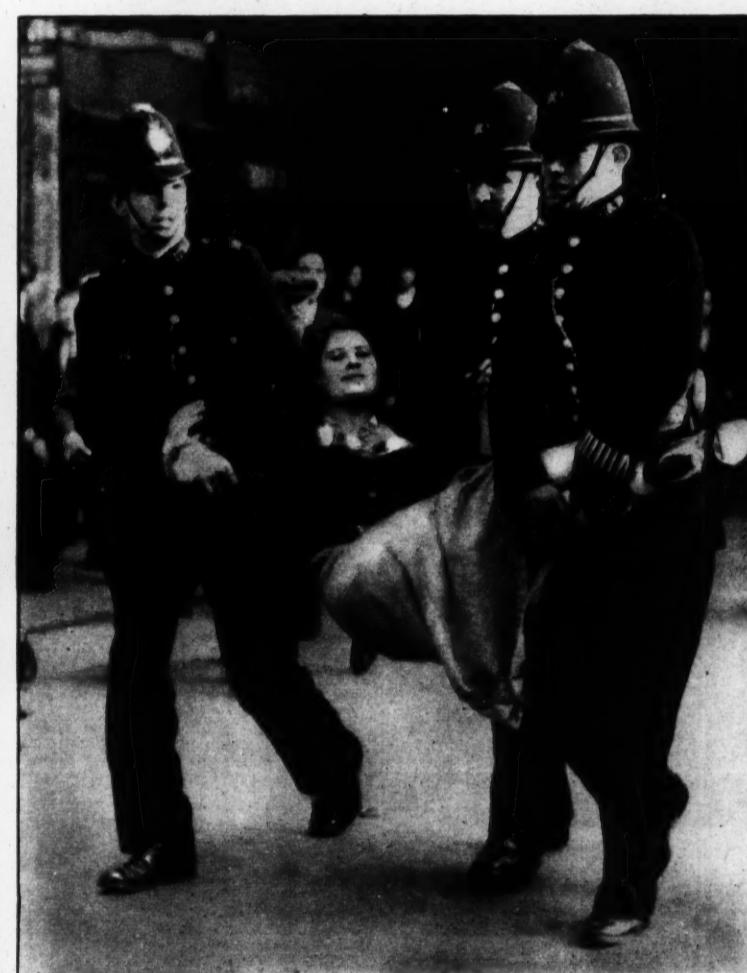


SHE LOOKS THE PART—Ann Sothern, of the films, recently chosen as the most perfectly groomed Hollywood star.

(Right)
MOTORCYCLE COPS who like to hide in dark alleys to trap unsuspecting motorists may now hide behind the new covers installed on their cycles by the Detroit police department. If you see an animated tent coming down the road it probably contains a speed cop.



SOUNDS LIKE A POLITICAL CAMPAIGN ESTIMATE—More than a million people gathered at Bueckeberg, Germany, to take part in a harvest festival. When Germans got together in the past they raised their beer mugs, now they raise their hands in the Nazi salute.



ANTI-FAS-
CISTS, includ-
ing many women,
set upon
Sir Oswald
Moseley's Black
Shirts as they
assembled for
a march and
police were
forced to clear
the street. Pic-
ture shows po-
lice carrying a
girl anti-Fas-
cist away from
the scene of
the riot.



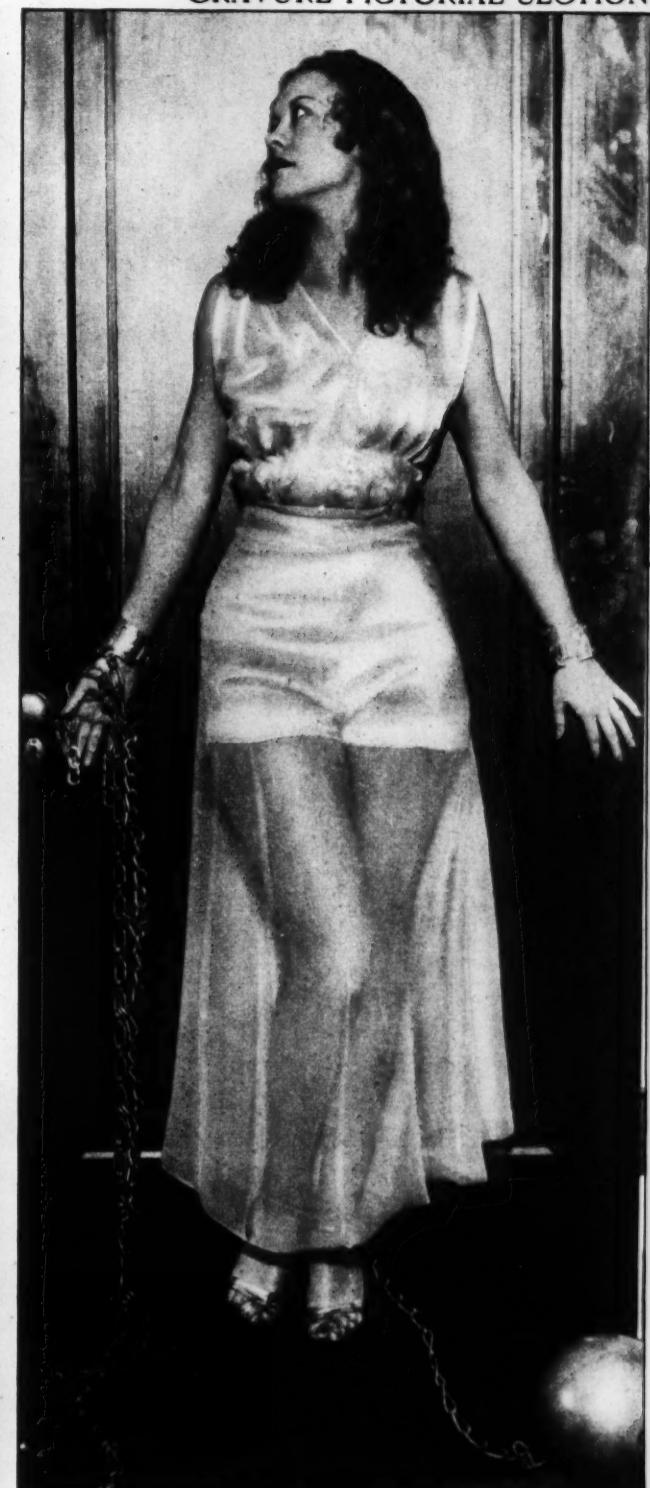
FATHER JOHN A.
RYAN, of Catholic Uni-
versity, Washington, D.
C., urges the re-election
of President Roosevelt
and calls Father Cough-
lin's accusations against
the New Deal "ugly,
cowardly and flagrant
calumnies."



WITH STICKS SWINGING, police broke up a riot caused when anti-Fascists attacked Sir Oswald Moseley's Black Shirts as they assembled for a march through London. Several persons were injured.



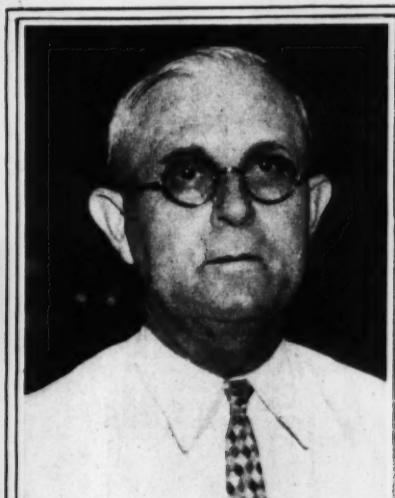
A HOUSE DIVIDED AGAINST IT-
SELF—Two men owned this house.
Massachusetts wanted to buy it to
make way for a grade crossing. One
of the owners sold his half. The
other would not sell, so the half
house was torn down and moved
away, and the other was left stand-
ing.



MISS BETTY TIMMONS, lovely Atlanta society girl, who is prominently mentioned for a leading part in the filming of "Gone With the Wind," sensational novel by Margaret Mitchell, Atlanta author. The picture was made at a costume ball at the Piedmont Driving Club when Miss Timmons represented an Arabian slave girl.



THE LONG TRESS-
ES of Emily Lane,
just signed for a movie
contract, are the
center of a contro-
versy between her
parents and studio
officials who want
her hair bobbed. "It's
long hair, or no
screen career," say
the parents.

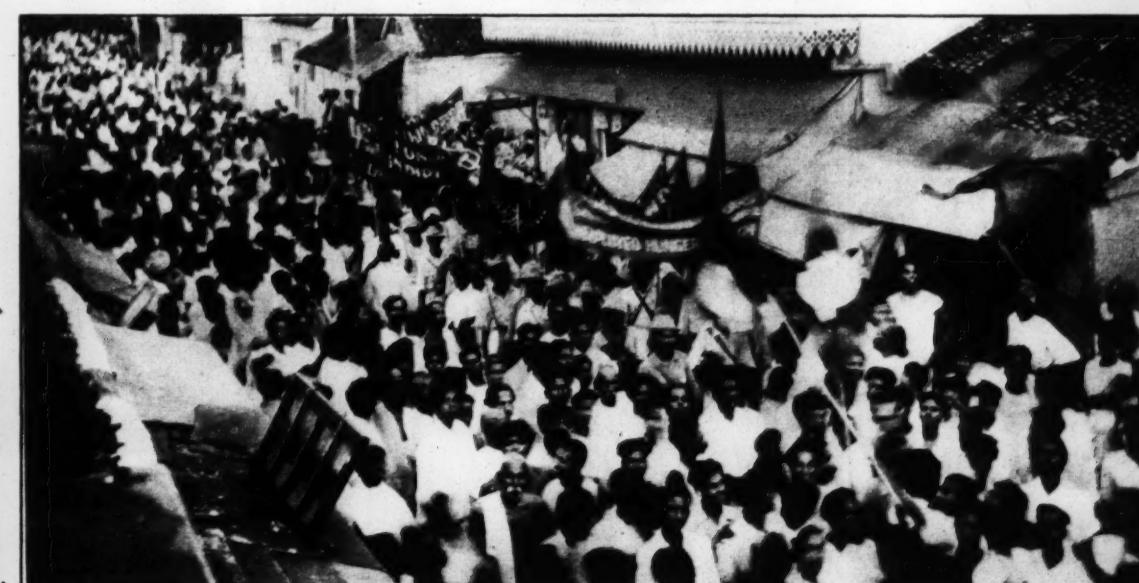


JAS. A. STOCKS, Owner
Stocks' "Home On" Food Store
Barnesville, Ga.

From a small 11-foot store in 1932 to the largest food mart in the progressive city of Barnesville today, topping all competition in volume, proves that the public beats a path to the door of the man who does a good job and serves faithfully, honestly and efficiently.

Mr. Stocks uses the services of the "HOM-OND" organization as a tool in his operations and the officers are very proud of the record he is making.

Walter D. Couch, 51 Alabama St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga., president of the "HOM-OND" organization will furnish full information to merchants or prospective ones.—(adv.)



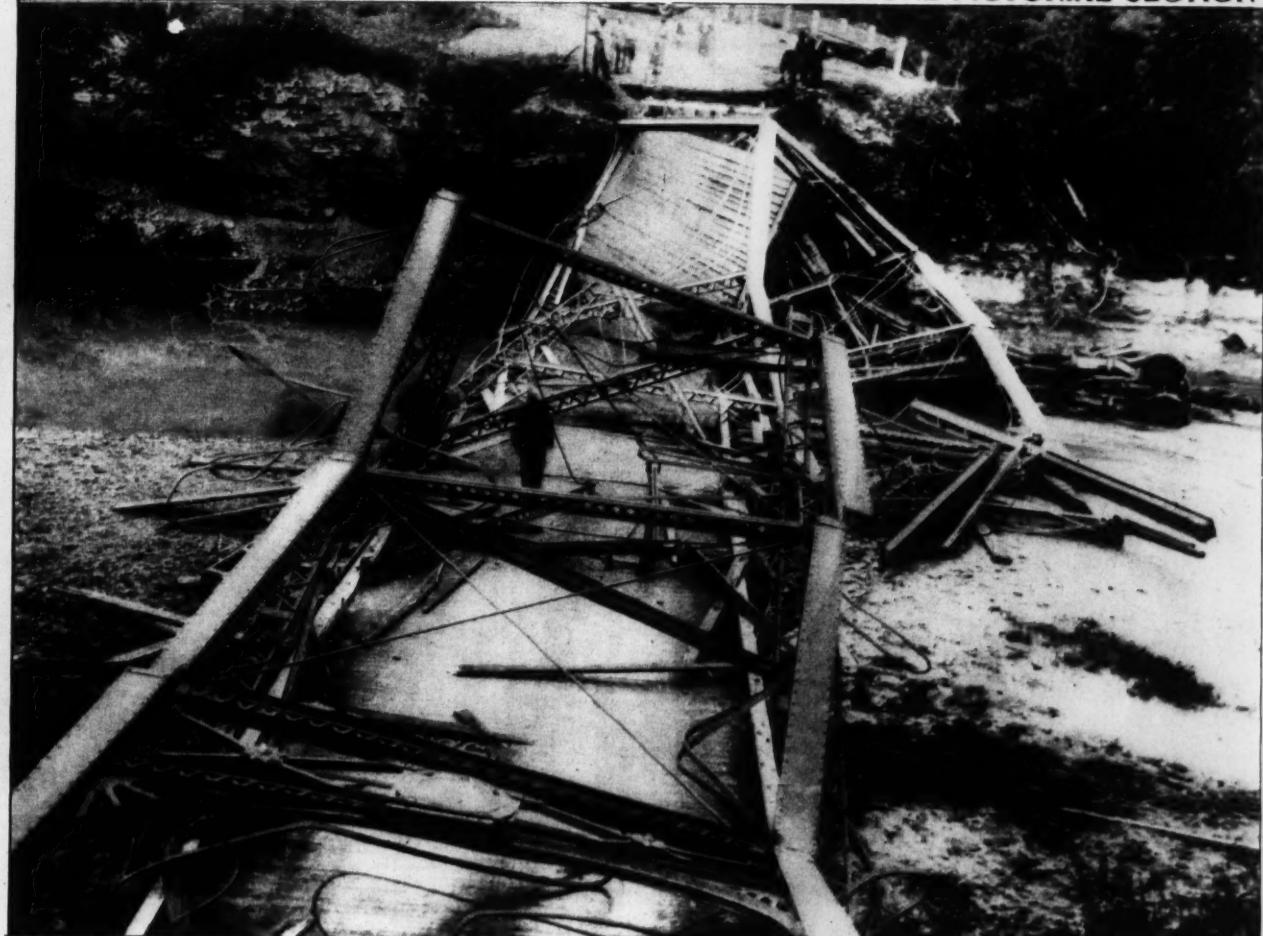
INDIA'S FIRST HUNGER MARCH—Hunger marchers representing the educated unemployed of southern India, shown reaching Madras after a 500-mile trip from Cannanore to lay their grievances before the legislative council.



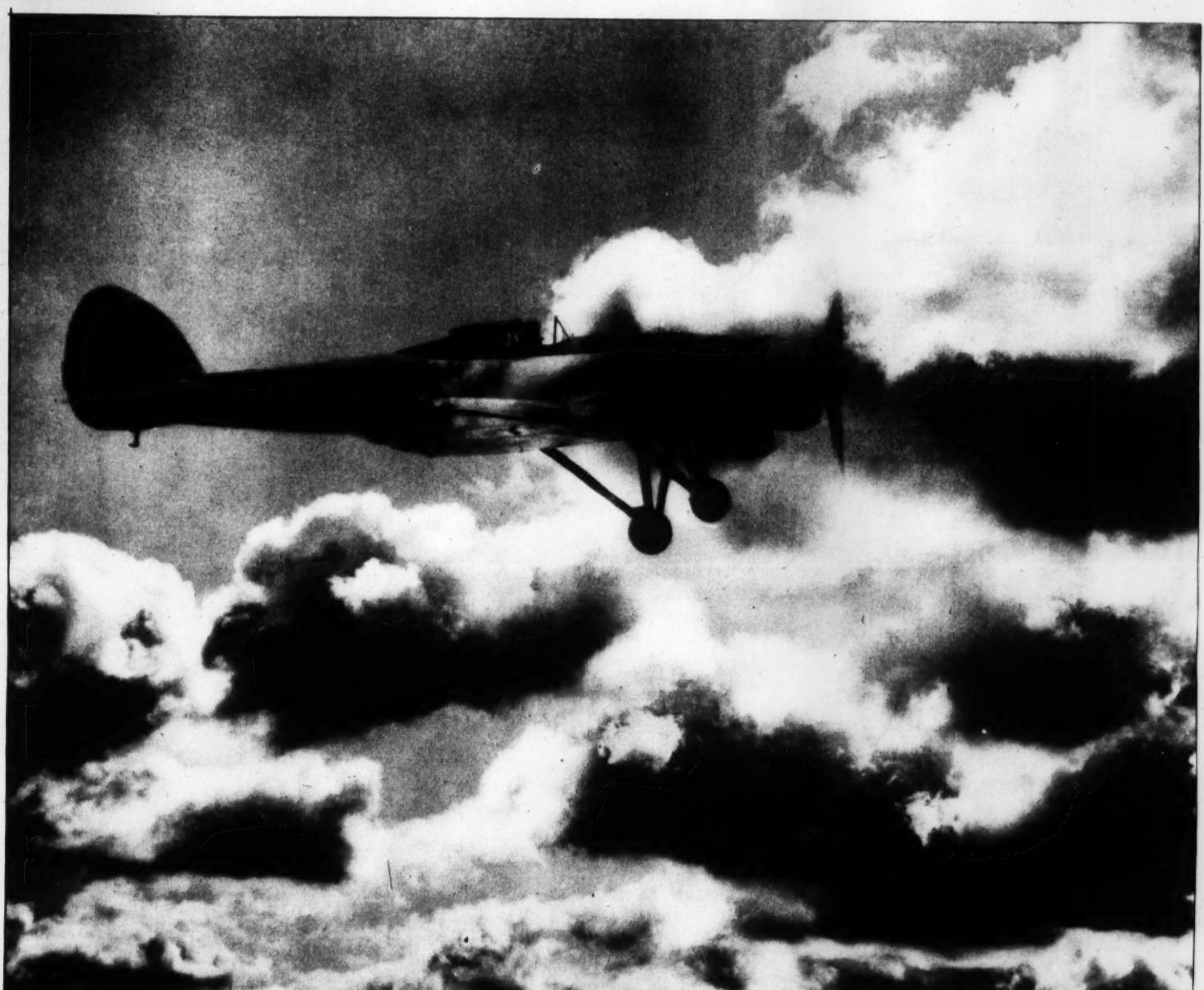
THESE GIRLS, NOW PLAYING MINOR ROLES in the film, were selected by the west coast news photographers as having the best prospects to achieve stardom. Pete Smith, dean of screen commentators, presented the girls at the Flashlight Frolic in Hollywood. Front row, left to right, Barbara Pepper, Pete Smith, Helen Wood; back row, left to right, June Travis, Kay Hughes, Rosina Lawrence, Mary Frances Gifford, Helen Burgess, Janice Jarrett and Cecilia Parker.



(Right)
HEROES OF THE ALCAZAR. Some of the defenders of the Alcazar, who withstood a 10-week siege by Spanish Reds, shown after they had been relieved by the Rebel army.



TRUCK WRECKS BRIDGE. This 150-foot bridge, near Springville, N. Y., collapsed when a heavy truck loaded with scrap iron, struck a girder. The driver was killed.



WILLIAM E. YOUNG, associate pastor of the Atlanta Baptist Tabernacle, who sang the prologue from Leoncavallo's opera, "Il Pagliacci," in the annual convention program of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club recently.



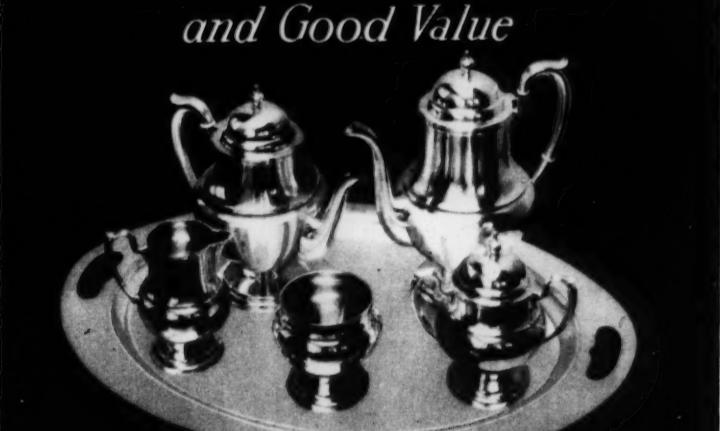
SHIRLEY TEMPLE SUED FOR \$1,000,000. This photograph, taken before Shirley Temple, child film actress, attained her present fame, shows her with Jack Hays, film producer, who filed suit against her for \$1,000,000, charging breach of contract.



(Left)
THIS OVERNIGHT TENT is carried packed up on top of the car and can be unfolded and made ready for a comfortable night in 10 minutes. It's a new French model.

STANDS ALONE AT FOUR MONTHS. Little Charles Wooster, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Wooster, of Atlanta, who performs the almost unbelievable feat of standing alone at four months of age. (George Cornett)

Tell your story with Photographs in The Atlanta Constitution Roto-gravure.



"Old English" In Sterling

Late Georgian in type, adaptable to Early America or Colonial settings. Excellent heavy weight. Pieces sold separately.

5 - Piece Set, \$150

Coffee Pot, 10 1/2 in. high, \$52.50 Waste, 3 1/2 in. high, \$12.50

Tea Pot, 9 1/2 in. high, \$47.50 24-in. Heavily Plated

Tray, \$35.00

Sugar, 6 1/2 in. high; Cream, 5 1/2 in. high, pair, \$37.50

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Maier & Berkele

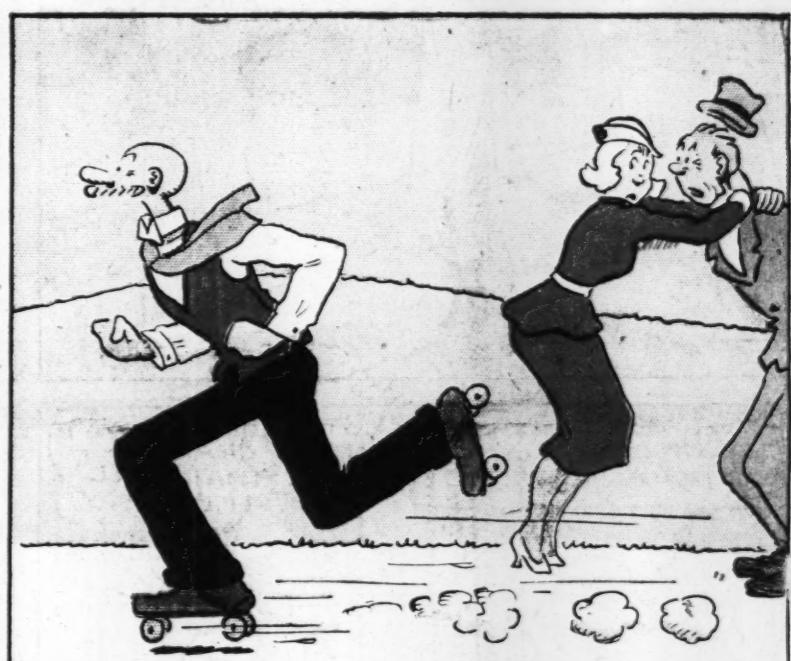
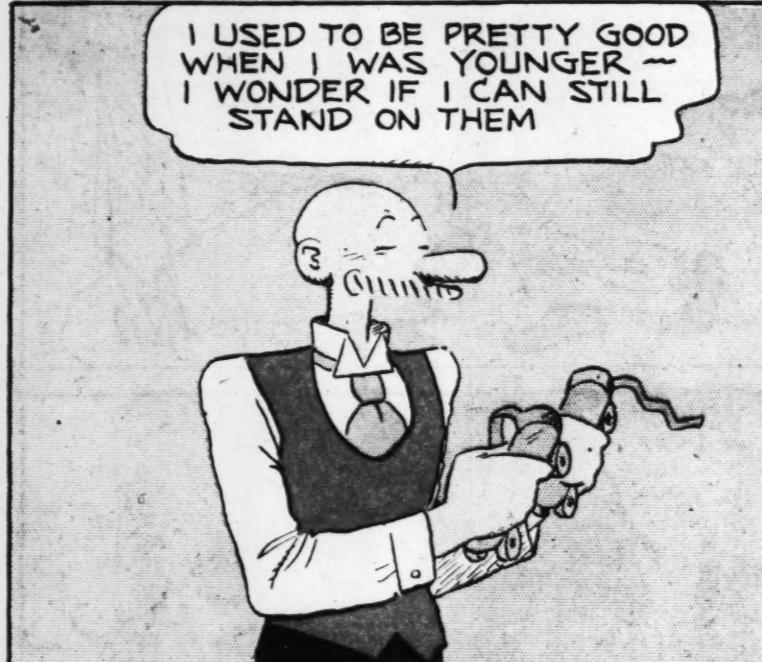
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JEWELERS TO THE SOUTH SINCE 1887
ATLANTA - SAVANNAH

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st
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SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1936



WELL! IF IT ISN'T ANDY!
AND IS HE "MORTARIFIED"
HA-HA-HA!!!

10-18

Don't miss SCREEN AND RADIO WEEKLY—the movie and radio magazine which comes to you **FREE** every Sunday with your Constitution.



A plane crashed; a pilot landed in a tree; a beautiful girl in a near-by field received a spanking at the hands of the pilot. Sounds silly, doesn't it? But that is what happened in "Rose of Soledad," George E. Holt's new novel running serially in the daily Constitution.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

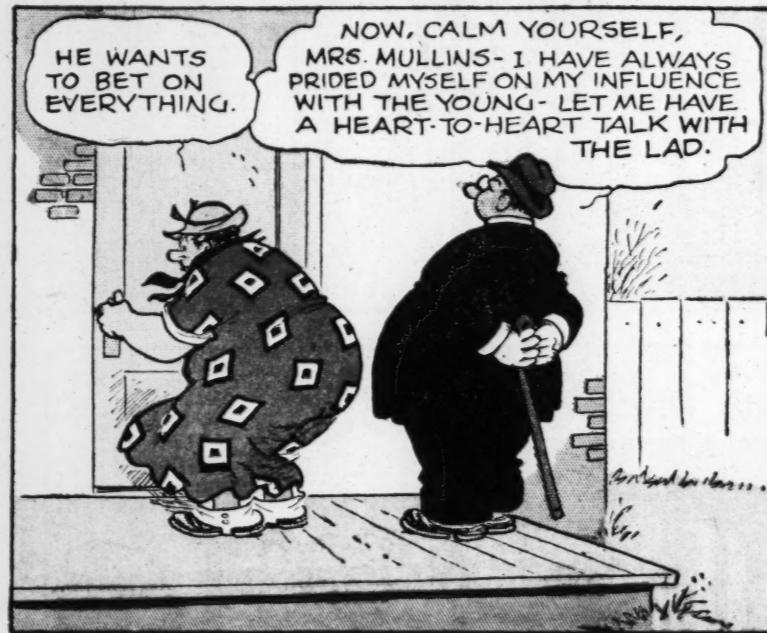
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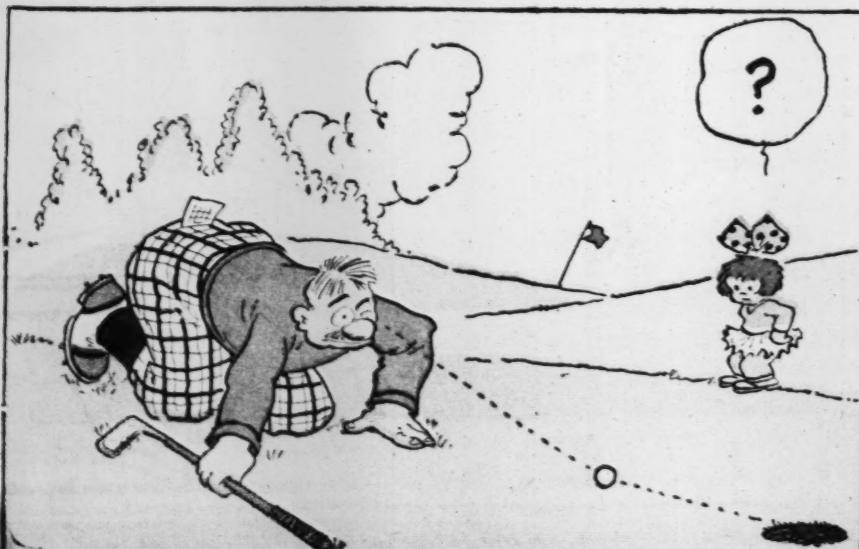
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1936

MOON MULLINS

by
Frank
Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



FOR MEN ONLY—Robert Fairchild brings to you each Friday in The Constitution an illustrated feature, explaining what is newest and best in men's fashions.

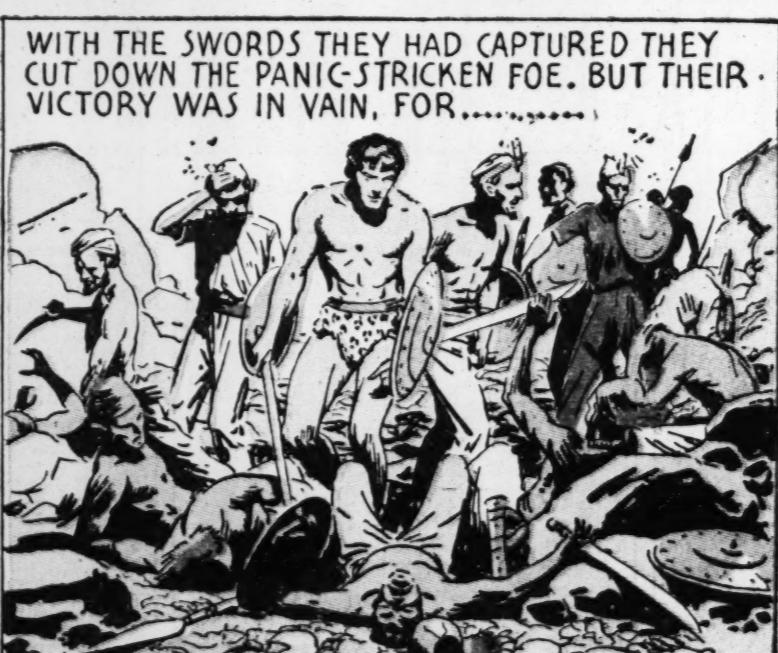
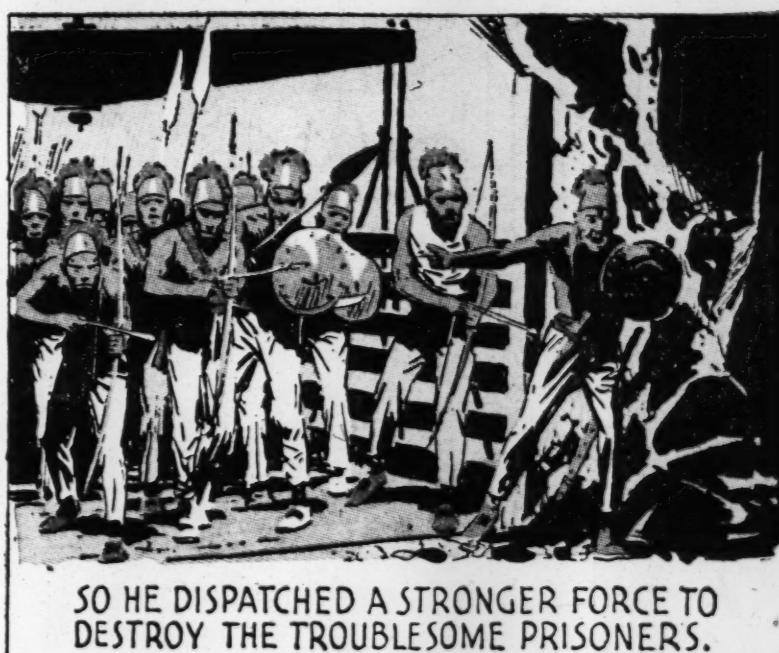
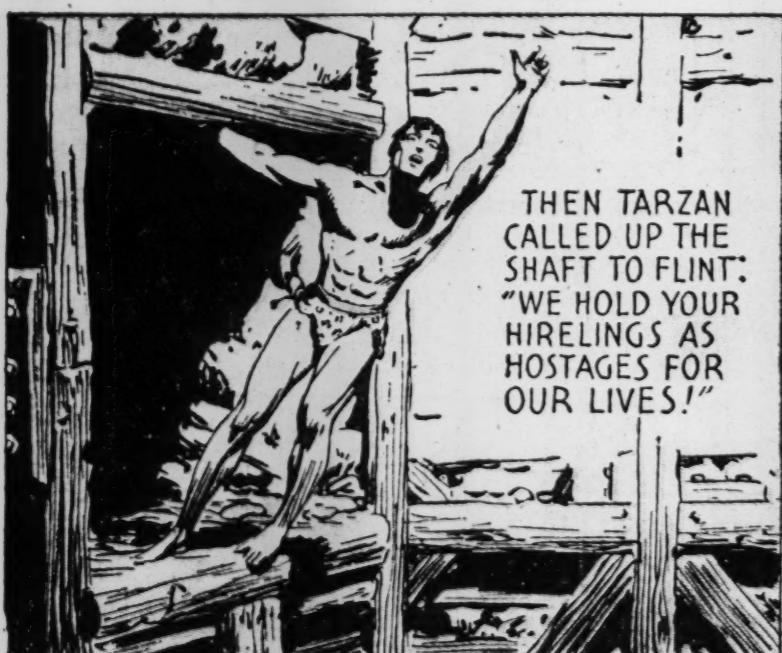
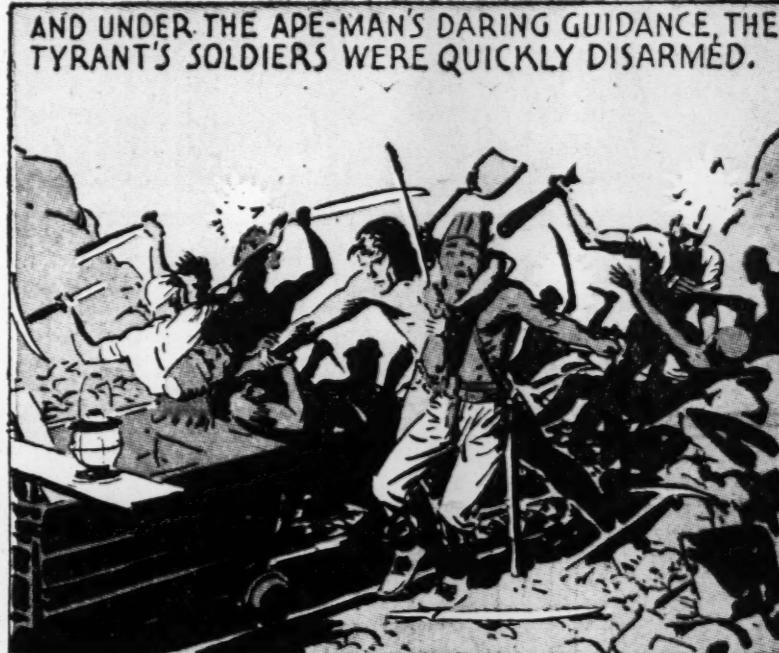
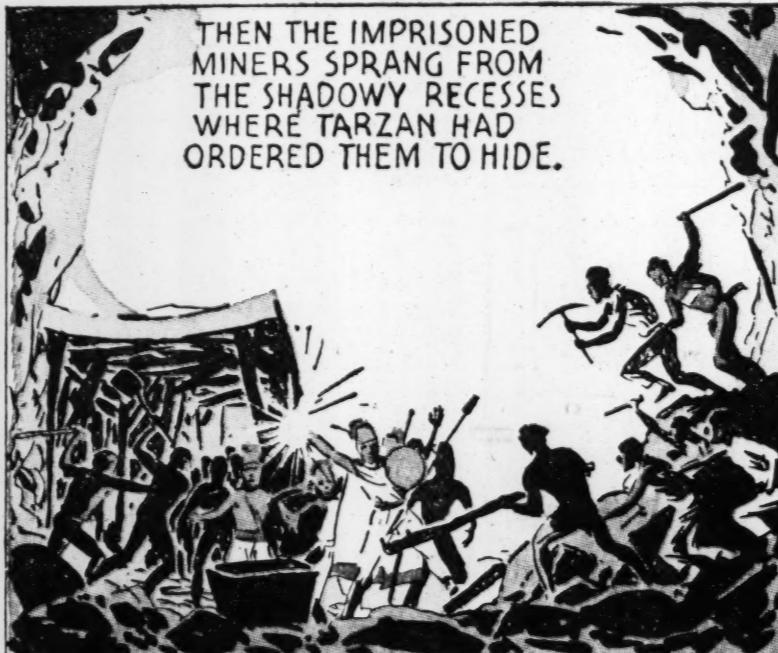
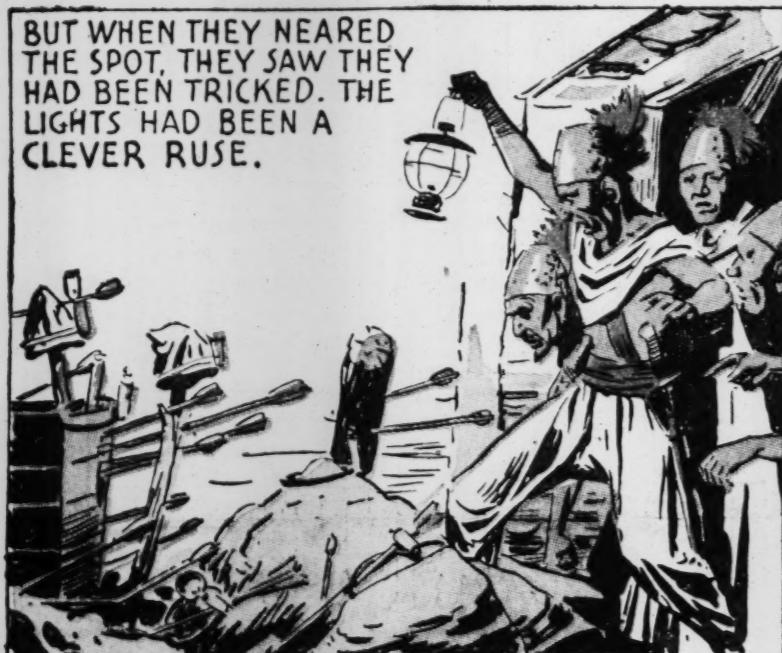
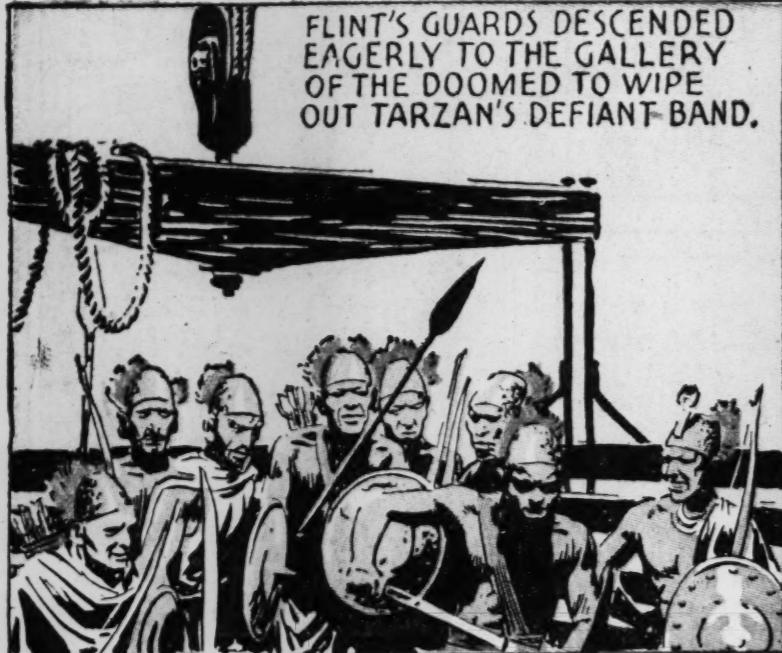


Is your home in order for the winter months? The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C., has available a 24-page booklet—"Interior Decoration"—containing a wealth of suggestions and information on how to make your home beautiful and livable. Send 10 cents to cover postage and handling cost.

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

THE UNDERGROUND BATTLE



EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS, THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

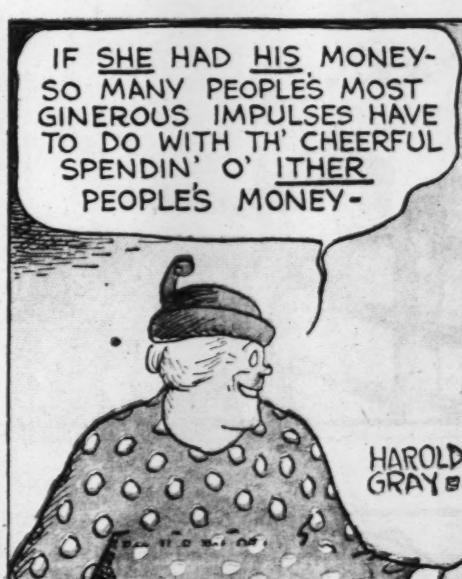
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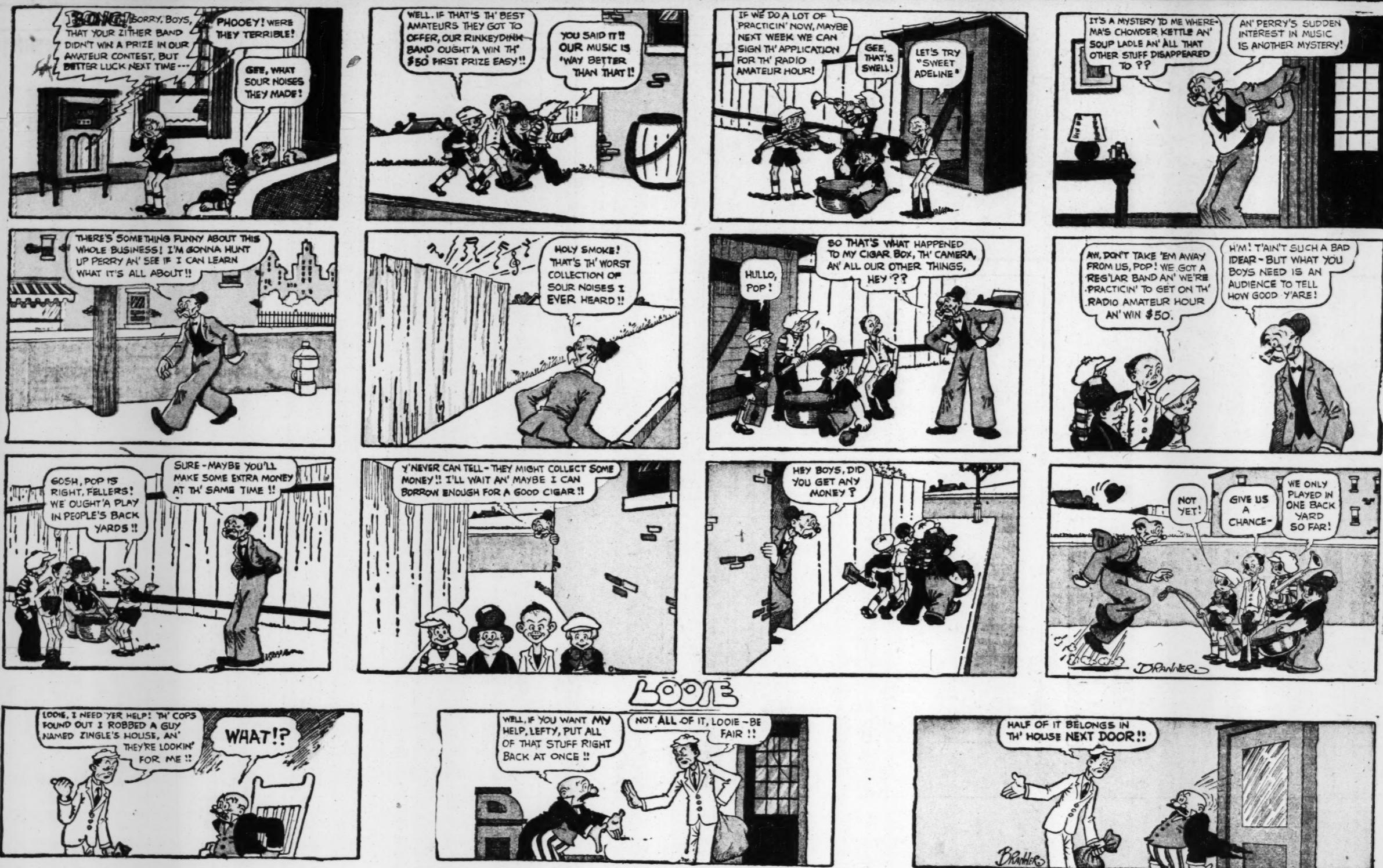
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1936



Maw Green



WIFERIE TWIFERIE THE BREADWINNER



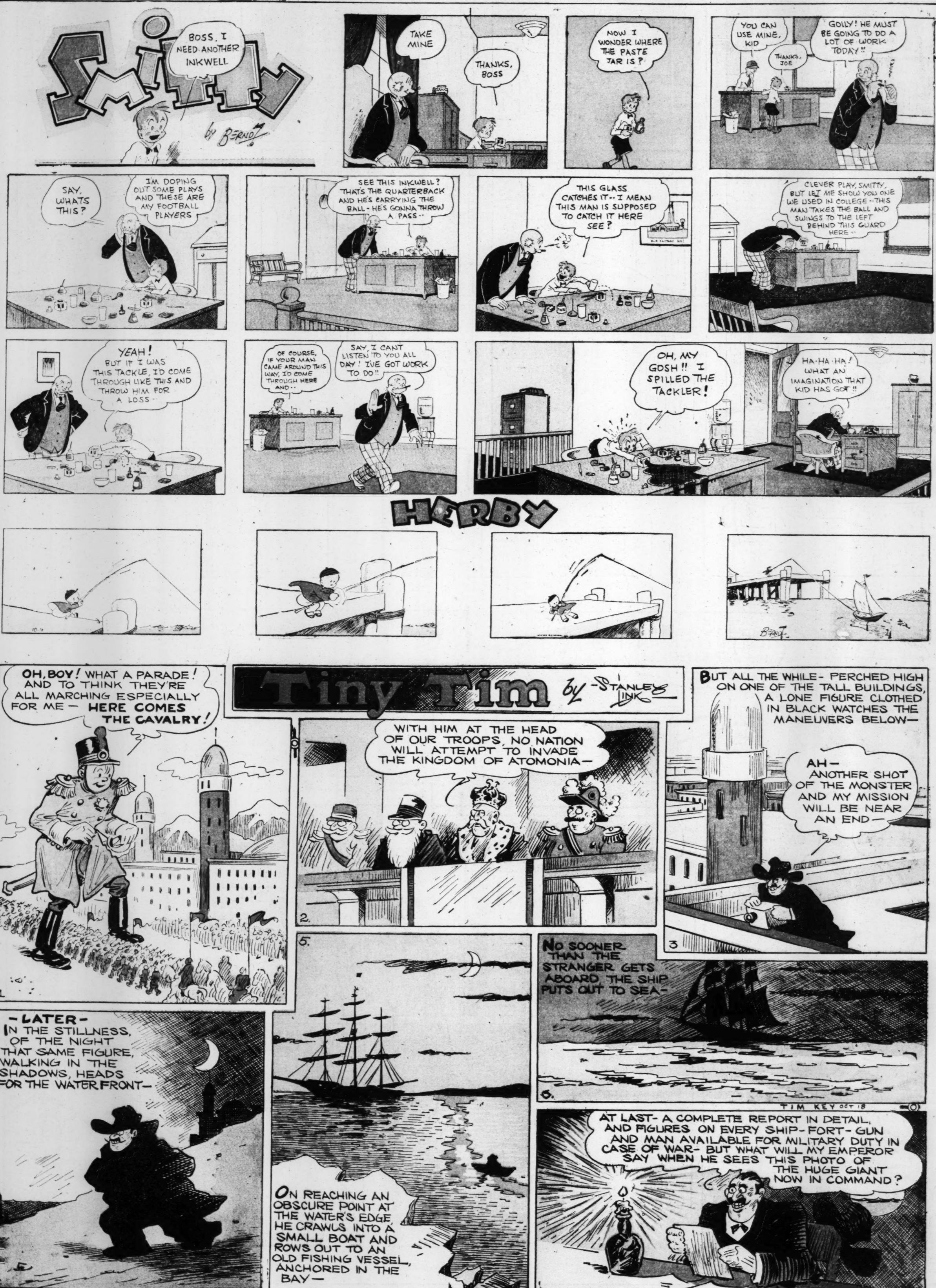
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1936



Boys and Girls—Uncle Ray's "Life of the Olden Persians" which will come to you on the feature page of The Constitution during next week, is so written as to be a help to you in your school work.